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# "EASE DEBT BURDEN," GERMANY ASKS

# **APONE FACES** LONG TERM IF HE'S CONVICTED

aximum Possible Sentence of Gang Chief 32 Years in Prison

REE ON \$50,000 BOND

Years Investigation by U. S. Officer

Chicago (P) Less than 24 hours er "Scarface" Al Capone was inwork on a program of speedy argnment and trial of the gang

Federal District Attorney George muel Clawson, Jacob I. Grossman d Dwight H. Green, his assistants, prosecute the case before Judge hn P. Barnes, probably this sum-

Prossman and Green participated the successful prosecutions of Al's ther Ralph, his business manager ck Guzik and other gangsters. The vernment has yet to lose a case income tax charges.

The chief of gang lefs—Alphonse Capone- today 'ed the possibility of a 32-year penntiary sentence and a fine of \$80. for alleged evasion of the gov-

ment income tax. This is the maximum sentence ssible if he is convicted on the irges on which he surrendered sterday, following his indictment a federal grand jury.

ie posted a \$50,000 bond and was eased. There were two indictments was returned yesterday. Anothwas voted March 16, but was supesed. They contained six felony i two misdemeanor counts, and Chicago bank detective. eged a government tax claim of

indictments marked the culnation of two years of investigan under the direction of A. P. dden, chief of the special intelliice department of the internal enue department, during which dden said that more than 1,000 sons were interviewed. A total ome of \$1,038,654.84 during the ir of 1924 to 1929, inclusive, was i this did not represent Capone's urged. Federal agents, however, ome but only the sums which :ld be definitely traced.

'here was no indication as to the ct date of the gang leader's trial United States Attorney George P. Johnson, who has won a contion against every gangster he s tried for income tax frauds aninced that he was ready for the reme test against Capone. Guzik In Prison

he indictments constituted but of a series of blows the governnt has struck at Capone, whos ome from his liquor, vice and nbling interests are reputed to e reached enormous sums. Witha few hours after the news of Caie's indictment became public, n Guzik, one of his lieutenants. s on his way to the federal penitiary at Leavenworth, Kas., to ve a sentence of a year and a day an income tax violation. Almost ultaneously federal agents aninced they had broken up what y referred to as a subsidiary of Capone liquor syndicate, with arrests of 20 men in Illinois and

Then Capone surrendered he was tily attired, as usual, wearing a y suit, black shoes, a white shirt, lack tie and a new straw hat, but the first time in his infrequent rtroom appearances he appeared have lost his smile. He said there "nothing to it" when questionabout a rumor he would plead

apone is already under a six iths sentence on a charge of conpt of court for failure to return Chicago from Florida in 1929 ir onse to a summons from a grand / investigating incomes. An ap-

# ı Today's ost-Crescent

gelo Patri ...... ry of Sue ..... ginia Vane ...... nasha-Neenah News ...

# Assembly Revises Fund For State Fair URGES PEOPLE Boy Accused Of Slaying 7

Eldorado, Kas .- (A) - Owen Oberst. farm youth charged with killing his father, mother and five brothers and dictments Result of Two sisters in 1928, is going free.

To Be Freed

R. M. Woodward, county attorney, announced he would ask dismissal of murder charges against Oberst as the result of a state supreme court today holding that the case could not be transferred to another county for trial.

"It has been shown the case canted on income tax evasion charg- not be settled in Butler-co courts," college authorities announced follow government officials were hard Woodward said. Three Butler-co ing the annual meeting of the board juries were unable to reach an agree- of trustees yesterday. Mrs. Harriet ment after hearing the evidence.

family were found in the smoking trustees. embers of their farm home the night Q. Johnson said he had appointed of April 20, 1928. In a confession, later repudiated, Owen, who was of the house with kerosene and made a member of the board and the exa pyre of the bodies because he ecutive committee "just got mad" when his father refamily automobile.

He first pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary. Nine months later the state supreme court set aside the sentence and ordered a trial on the ground that the youth was not represented by counsel when he entered his guilty plea.

000 bond and is employed on a farm

# CONTEMPT CHARGE IS

Rohan today had orders from Judge active interest in the affairs of Law-E. R. Burgess to appear in muni- rence college. Mr. Kasten has served cipal court next Wednesday to show on the special committee appointed cause why he would not be adjudged in contempt for obstructing service of a summons on Thomas Slack, since 1897.

The order was issued on complaint and educated at the Milwaukee State and educated at the Milwaukee State of the law firm of Wilbershide and Baumblatt and was based on the army. Twenty-eight years after he rest of Joe Kamin, 23, charged with hardt Bank of Burlington, May 15. plaint with driving away Slack's au- of directors of the First Wisconsin tomobile while a process server waited at the machine to serve the company, Milwaukee. detective with a summons. Slack was said to have been one of the of- ber of the committee on investficers who arrested Kamin.

#### 6 KILLED AS RESULT OF PHILADELPHIA CAVE-IN

Philadelphia —(A)—Five workmen, working in caisson holes 70-feet below the street level, were killed in a cave-in early today and a policeman was fatally injured when a patrol wagon, enroute to the scene,

crashed into a truck. entombed when the side wall of an president. Mr. Seaman is also a diexcavation for a 32-story office rector and president of the Seaman building collapsed. Five other workmen were injured

and debris fell into the pit. The dead patrolman was Elmer Patterson, 45. He died of a fractured skull. Other patrolmen were slightly injured in the crash.

#### PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN AUTO THEFT RING

Eikhorn-(P)-Harry Sutton, Chicago, alleged leader of an automobile theft gang in Walworth co in 1926 which disposed of \$100,000 worth of stolen cars, was held today for trial in circuit court after pleading not guilty. He recently completed a term in the Illinois State prison on conviction of similar charges.

2,085 DEPORTATION CASES Washington—(A)—A record num-ber of 2,085 cases were considered by warrants during May.

# **AS TREASURER** OF TRUSTEES

Walter Kasten Succeeds Appleton Man in Office on College Board

James A. Wood, treasurer of Lawrence college board of trustees for 25 years, will retire from that posi-tion to be succeeded by Walter Kasten, prominent Milwaukee financier. Nicholson, Appleton, and Lee Rasey, The charred bodies of the Oberst Milwaukee, were reelected alumni

In recognition of the long service rendered by Mr. Wood in that capacity, the Lawrence board presentthen 18 years old, said he shot the ed him with a gold watch suitably seven with a rifle, soaked the floor engraved. Mr. Wood will continue as

Mr. Kasten has been a member of fused him permission to use the the Lawrence college board of trustees since last June. His appointment makes him a member of t' committee on investments, an assignment which Mr. Wood held during his long years of service as treasurer.

It also was announced that Harold Seaman, president of the Scaman Corporation, will succeed J. G. Rose-Owen has been at liberty on \$10,- on investments. Mr. Rosebush has served for a considerable period as a member of this important commit-

Show Active Interest MADE AGAINST OFFICER | Since their election to the Mark Kas-Racine - (4) Undersheriff Arthur ten and Mr. Seaman have shown an

to study the budget and elimination of deficits. The new treasurer has been active in Wisconsin banking

took a position with the Wisconsin being the fourth member of a gang National bank, he was made presiinvolved in the robbery of the Mein-dent of the First National bank which position he now holds Rohan was charged in the com- Kasten also is chairman of the board Trust company and First Wisconsin

Mr. Seaman, the other new memments, was born in Milwaukee in 1879. He was graduated from the schools in that city and later received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin. As an electrical engineer he was connected with electrical industries in various parts of the United States until 1910. He returned to Milwaukee upon the death of his father and for financial assistance on an ap entered into the automobile manu facturing business. Shortly after he organized the Seaman Body corpora-The workmen, all Negroes, were tion of which he is now director and Dunning corporation, Pinebluff, Ar kansas, and a director of the Nash and 40 endangered as tons of rock Motors company, a director of the First Wisconsin National bank, and president of the board of trustees of H. W. Parker, Lac du Flambeau rethe Milwaukee Country Day school. He is also a director of the Columbia hospital and Wisconsin anti-tuberculosis association.

#### NATIONALITY RIGHTS ASKED FOR ALL WOMEN

Toronto, Ont. -(A)- Nationality rights for women the world over was the subject of discussion today at the convention of the Woman's Temperance union.

trial for at least two weeks. The union assisted in drafting a Sheriff Thomas McGregor meanreport which will be presented at while directed that Perry must be today in the local Grand Army post Geneva, July 2, for adoption by the kept continuously under guard of an lcague of nations. It endorses the armed deputy and that no person be extension of the nationality rights enjoyed by the women of Belgium, attorney. It was considered probable Finland, France, Norway, Sweden the court would appoint defense the board of review of deportation and the United States to women of all other countries. FOUR BURN TO DEATH

# Pickett Sees Bitter War On Racketeers Of America

Page racketeering, Deets Pickett, research fidelity to their oaths of office by the 6 secretary of the Methodist Episcopal name of liberalism." Board of Temperance, said today citizens could not engage in certain democracy was at stake in America. trades without paying tribute to Laymen's association of the Balti- Washington killings were described more conference of the Methodist Episcopal church that unless the law 9 is successfully enforced the people of the United States" will resort to

10 Heged gangsters and extortioners. ral News ..... 11 Texas rangers were the law in Texrkets ..... 17 gunmen ... What happened in the

Baltimore-(P)-Urging war on riot act to their officials, who call in-

The prohibition leader told the gangsters and added that recent as having "gangster aspects."

"The politician who talks of his liberalism, who inveighs against the gambling, is defending a system violence "to crash activities of priv- prohibition law, who winks at which endangers the personal safety "The vigilantes of the west did of your daughter, which may cost w London News . . . . 11 it." he said. "For five years, the you your life, which may at least mean the ruin of your business," as, and they shot down thousands Pickett said. "We need men in of-tures. backbone to make that eath mean

### **ACTION ENDS** Treasurers **DOUBTS ABOUT**

Proposes to Take \$255,000 from Bovine Tuberculosis State Fund

**ANNUAL EVENT** 

Madison -(A)- Fears that the state fair would be abandoned through lack of funds were virtually dispelled today when the assembly passed a bill revising the biennial appropriation to the state department of agriculture and mar-

Under the assembly's plan, which must be approved by the senate and the governor, \$255,000 is taken from the bovine tuberculosis fund and appropriated for the state fair, \$240,000 for operation and \$15,000 for equipment.

All of the appropriation with the exception of \$50,000 will be return ed to the tuberculosis fund by the fair's earnings, to care for the \$50,-000 loss, the tuberculosis area 1etests will be extended from three years to five.

Governor Phillip LaFollette vetoed the original outright appropriation of \$255,000 for the state fair as it existed in the budget bill but the senate in effect overrode the veto same appropriation. The assembly measure-is a substitute to the senate bill and carries out the governor's recommendation for a realignment of the department's funds. Residents of Milwaukee-co will be

forced to buy their Sunday dinner pastries on Saturday or else employ a "bootlegger" if the governor approves the Fons bill which was concurred in by the assembly. Introduced by Senator Leonard Fons, rence college board of trustees after | Milwaukee, the bill prohibits the 25 years of service in that position, manufacture, selling and delivering James A. Wood, Appleton, will be of bakery goods on Sunday. The succeeded by Walter Kasten, Mil-measure is designed to give employwaukee, below. Announcement to es of bakeries a Sunday holiday this effect was made yesterday after which is impossible at present because of the intense competition.

Returing as treasurer of the Law

OF BIGAMOUS WIFE

Sends Appeal to Woman on

West Coast—Court May

Eagle River -(4)- George W. E.

Perry, awaiting trial in circuit court

here in a charge of slaying Cora

Belle Hackett, today based his hopes

peal sent to one of six women he

The letter was written for him by

sort owner, following his arraign-

ment before Judge Alexander Hig-

gins Perry pleaded not guilty to

liminary hearing.

the murder charge and waived pre-

"I need time to prepare my de-

fense and an attorney who can in-

vestigate," he told the judge. "I am

not guilty of murder and I can prove

Judge Higgins assured the prison

Oregon City, Ore.-(4)- Trapped

in a closed car when it caught fire

after being struck by a heavy

freight truck, two women and two

children were burned to death near

here yesterday. The collision jammed

The dead are Mrs. Rose Johnson

Astoria, Ore., her son, Walter G.

Johnson, Jr., 3-years old, Mrs. A. G

Week's Weather

For the region of the Great Laker

the doors of the passenger car.

Johnson and her son, Earl, 15.

he period beginning Monday:

it, but I must have some time."

admittedly married bigamously,

PERRY ASKS HELP

Appoint Counsel

Ask Salary Cut State employes face a 50 per cent reduction in their salaries under the terms of a joint resolution introduced in the assembly today by Senator Ray Lawton, Viola

While the resolution sets no figure of reduction, it would decrease salaries in proportion to the reduction of incomes of agriculture and industry, which in one-half, it says.

The state should set a model for its political subdivision," the resolution reads, "and since the salaries constitute a very considerable part of the total state expenditure it is desirable that there be a legislative declaration of policy with reference to salaries paid state employes during present depression.

"In view of the widespread prevailing distress, the reduction in living costs and the necessity for decreases in taxes, the legislature de-"Write me and, if you can, help clares, the present is not a time for ne," Perry pleaded in a letter direct. salary increases and that instead ed to Miss Anna Guteirrez, San salaries should be reduced propor-Francisco, with whom he lived at the and industry, and no increases tionately to incomes in agriculture should be made other than in exceptional cases until agricultural and industrial conditions have radically

> The resolution also declares inefficient employes are to be weeded out of the state service, excessive salaries reduced, and periodic wage increases be discontinued. Several weeks ago, Jacob Blahnik,

Kewaunee, introduced a bill in the assembly cutting all state salaries 10 per cent. It was killed.

er he would be given fair treatment CIVIL WAR VET DIES and that he would not be brought to Evansville, Wis .- (A)-Gard Babcock and Enos Baldridge were the only Civil war veterans remaining which once numbered nearly 300. Their companion soldier, Henry permitted to talk with him except an Hamilton, 90, who took part in the Thursday night.

# OVER \$1,311,000 IS REALIZED IN APRIL

oline tax produced \$1,811,103 84 in April, its first month of operation, State Treasurer Solomon Levitan said today in his monthly report. crease of more than \$600,000 over that of the preceding month which had the 2-cent gas tax. It

was \$600,000 more than that produced by the 2-cent tax in April, Previous to April, 1931, the most revenue produced in any one month was \$987,179 which

n August, 1930. The state treasurer's report showed the balance of all state funds on June 1 to be \$20,182,-435 92 as compared with \$20,-

### **HUNT THREE AFTER** THEY ESCAPE JAIL

831,156 68 on May 1.

by passing another bill carrying the slipped away while in custody of guards entrusted to jeturn them to jail cells. Pietro La Mantia, 29, wanted in

> serving 30 day sentences at the house of correction, were the fugilives being sought. LaMantia walked out of the office of Federal Marshal J N. Tittemore

construction crew. Officers armed with pistols then Marshall Tittemore ordered a started after the crazed Filipino. thorough investigation of his staff Funs Grappeared and a systematic in connection with the escape of La Mantia who was in custody of finally cornered in the ship's bow. Deputy Marshal William Phillips. He scienmed for officers not to The prisoner had been ordered held shoot. They turned a fire hose on

his attorney, James D. Sammatco, trial. LaMantia was momentarily left unguarded by Deputy Phillips, He strolled into the corridor and had cidentals injured The two dead were disappeared when deputies began a

The crime of which LaMantia was accused occurred Feb. 11, 1926, in the village of Termini Immerse province of Palermo, Italy. La-Mantia was subrequently convicted during his absence in accordance with Italian procedure in such cases and sentenced to life imprisonment. He was arrested in St. Paul this week and brought here for questioning in the Frank Aiello

and were gone before the guards could interfere.

#### DAWES THINKS GLOOM BLINDS AMERICANS

Chicago-(A)-Sparks flew from the underglung plpe of Ambassador Charles G Dawes when somebody said something to him yesterday about business depression. "Did you read what I said when I got off the boat in New York?" he

demanded. "Well, that's what I think. Here

ly improving'

# UNDER NEW GAS TAX Madison-(A)-The 4-cent gas-

was brought in by the 2-cent tax

Federal and State Officials Conduct Search in Mil-Milwaukee

Milwaukee - (P) - Federal and state authorities were engaged today in a search for three prisoners who did not retaliate and a minute later

and Frank Nelson 44, Ramsey, Ill and Mark Lawyer, 23, Chicago,

in the federal building late yesterday about the time the other two men fled in an automobile from a road the upper decks.

without bail until July 17 for hear- him and a few minutes later he subing on a presidential extradition

frantic search of the building.

murder case.

Nelson and Lawyer began serving sentences for trespassing on railroad property Thursday and were assigned to the work gang yester day. They escaped as guards rounded up their charges for the return trip to the penal institution. They jumped into a nearby automobile

and there improvement is taking place, but there has been so much fear and gloom that people do not Memorial day parade this year, died realize that conditions are gradual-

# IN CLOSED AUTOMOBILE Couzens Demands Reply On Inheritance Tax Case

today he expected Attorney General Mitchell to answer his questions there was no indication from the attorney general that he was ready to

Chicago-(A)-Weather outlook for -Mostly fair first part of week, ex- court," said Senator Couzens. "I ney General Sargent ruled no appeal cept showers Monday east portion; have waited two months for a reply showers period indicated within lat- from Mr. Mitchell. I expect that reter half, mostly seasonal tempera- ply."

While he declined to discuss the For the upper Mississippi and low- future, there was an intimation

Washington - (A) - Senator | Hill case. Mr. Mitchell was the at Couzens, Republican, Michigan, said torney for the estate of Mrs. Hill before he entered the government service. The circuit court of appeals upheld the contention that the about the million dollar estate tax property given by Mrs. Hill to her levied on the property of the late children prior to her death was not James J Hill of Minnesota, but given in anticipation of death and therefore was not taxable. .

Senator Couzens said the treasury department and Mrs. Mabel Walker "I certainly want to know why Willebrandt, then assistant attorney the department of justice refused general, asked that an appeal be to appeal this case to the supreme made to the supreme court. Atter would be made. Senator Couzens pointed out that Mr. Mitchell was then the solicitor general

"There may have been a very good reason for it," Couzens said er Missouri valleys and the northern from the Michigan senator that he today, "but I don't know what it is. and central great plains-Mostly would not hesitate to put the case In my mind there is a grave tax

# TWO KILLED AS FILIPINO RUNS WILD ON SHIP

29 Injured on Empress of Canada Before Madman Is Captured

Yokohama -(A)- The amok of Graciano Bilas, 42, A Filipino, aboard the liner Empress of Canada as it approached Yokohama yesterday, left two persons dead and 29 injured, 17 critically, today,

How Bilas suddenly ran wild with a knife and for an hour and a half position in the maelstrom of world cut and slashed his way to and fro on the lower decks of the liner and prime minister walked together Arship's officers pursued him with thur Henderson, England's foreign drawn pistols was told when the vessel docked here.

Sixty policemen met the ship, but Illas was in irons The police rushed the more seriously injured to hos-

Ships officers said the Filipino was talking with Charles Campbell, ship's plumber, in a passageway when Bilas unexpectedly struck the plumber on the shoulder. Campbell, believing the Filipino was in a playful mood, Bilas, smiling, struck again.

This time Campbel felt a trickle two holes cut in the cloth and blood present. Italy for the slaying of a jeweler, flowing. Blias slashed William Caldwell, the assistant pumber, and Ito Kaischi, a Japaneso interpreter.

Then he ran wild from one end of the ship to the other, slashing every. one he met. Terror reigned among the passengers. Blias struck several from behind as he encountered them in the passageways of the steerage The crew kept him from reaching

or the vessel started. He was mitted without a struggle. He was put in irons in the ship's brig. He Seated in the marshal's office with will be taken ashore at Hongkong for

> Campbell and Caldwell, both from Vancouver, B C, were the only oc-Chinese,

#### POSTPONE TRIAL OF RAIHLE UNTIL FALL

Madison-(P)-Due to delay in securing a judge, the trial of Paul on the horizon and he emphasized H. Raible, Chippewa Falls, on the lack of liquid capital to inject charges of attempted bribery of Sen- new life into trade and industry. He ator P. J. Smith, Eau Claire, has denied that the poor man is harder been postponed until the fall term hit than the rich man by the new of circuit court, Fred M. Wylle, taxation decrees and he said that deputy attorney general, announced today. The trial was to have opened during the present term.

with D. V. W. Beckwith, Madison, he predicted, to minerals and oils. and Harold E. Stafford, Chippewa Falls, attorneys for Enible, to continue the case", Wylle said. Three judges have already been named to sit on the case, but two of pointing out that expectations of an them were objected to by the de. end to the economic crisis this fense. Judge G N. Risjord, Ash-

#### TWO PHYSICIANS TO PASS ON ALBERT FALL

land, was the latest appointee.

Washington -(A) - Albert B Fall is to be examined soon by two physiclans appointed by a District of Columbia Supreme court judge to determine whether he is able to come to Washington to begin a term of a year in prison.

Chief Justice Wheat is to make the appointments as carly as possible. The examination of the former interfor secretary is to take place in El Paso, Texas,

Yesterday Judge Wheat designated Drs Felix Miller and R B Homan of El Paso, to examine the former Harding cabinet member, but countermanded the order upon learning they previously had expressed the opinion Fall was in no condition to undertake the trip.

#### MELLON TO SAIL NEXT WEEK TO VISIT EUROPE

Washington-(R)- Secretary Mel-Ion will sall next wek to spend his summer vacation in Europe. will go first to England where his son Paul graduates from Clare college at Cambridge university. Later he will go to France where he and his son will join his daughter, Mrs. David Bruce, who has a cottage on the Riviera. The secretary expects to be away about six weeks.

FORMER TELLER INNOCENT Milwankee-(A)-Charges of mis appropriation of funds against A. H. Mehlberg, former teller of the Oconto National bank, were dismissed late yesterday by U. S. Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins The complaint

# TO BACK NEW TAX DECREES

Dietrich Says Liquid Capital Needed to Enliven Trade and Industry

NEW BURDEN IMPOSED

Economy Program Is Fourth Advanced at Berlin Dur-

ing Past Year Chequers, England- (49- Heinrich Bruening and Ramsay MacDonald, heads of two great nations. strolled arm in arm up and down the

walks of Mr MacDonald's home here

this afternoon discussing Germany's economics. While the chancellor and the secretary, and Julius Curtius, foreign minister of Germany, sat on a veranda smoking and discussing the

same thing. Herr Bruening is staking everything on this opportunity to persuade Great Britain that Germany's skeleton is too weak to bear what its people feel to be the too-burdensome sections of the Young plan pay-

ments. He wants Mr. MacDonald to sound out Germany's creditors, including the United States, regarding those "postponeable payments" which the experts provided to tide Germany under his shirt. Inspection showed over such times of trouble as the

> Rerlin -(AP)- The menace to German's economic and financial system is such that "liberation from the unbearable reparations burdens is imperative," the government declaied today in an appeal to the people to support Chancellor Bruens ing's new emergency tax decrees. Assumptions on which the Young plan was based have proved er-

roneous, the plan itself has given

no relief and the time has come to tell the world that the reparations law'ratiet he 🕬 🕾 enid. There is no other way out, Herman Dietrich, the finance minister,

said this afternoon in discussing the decrees. "We can and shall pay our debts," he sad, "but we shall have a mighty

Any discussion of a moratorium s a matter to be considered at Chequers where Chancellor Bruening is conferring with Prime Minster MacDonald, he sald and discussion of possible assistance from the world bank is "too dangerous &

subject" to approach now. Herr Dietrich professed to see no improvement of Germany's situation restricted imports have placed homegrown rye on the market to the almost complete exclusion of foreign "Stipulation has been entered grain. The same thing will happen,

Sacrifices Necessary Heavy sacrifices are imperative if the solvency of the nation is to be maintained, the manifesto said, spring were not realized and that Germany alone can not save herself from the common distress afflicting even the nations which were victorious in the World war.

Germany's purchasing power, the document said, is diminished by reparations payments and she is compelled to increase her exports against which other nations are raising increasingly higher barriers in the fierce war for world markets. "We are often told that Germany has not economized enough," appeal said. "At the present juncture that is not true. Including today's decree we have saved 1,500,-00,000 mark: (about \$345,000,000) in expenses, and so far as he can see now our 1931 budget is balanced" The government is under no illusions regarding the severity of the sacrifices demanded from the nation and its citizens, the appeal said, but these are unavoidable.

"It is better to take from those who have than to risk discovering some day that we can not meet our liabilities. We have done everything possible to meet them, and have taken up much foreign capital, but this is no longer possible.

Fourth Time In Year The dreaded ax of government sconomy fell for the fourth time in 12 months today with the publication of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's emergency decrees, signed vesterday by President Paul von Hindenberg.

They provide for the raising in the aggregate of about 1,650,000,000 marks (about \$396,000,000) to balance deficits in the budget by making further slashes in government expenditures and in civil service salaries and by the imposition of a supplementary income tax and new axes on sugar, petrol and cigarets. Roughly one-half of the necessary amount is obtained from salary cuts and by reductions in the amounts al-

Turn to page 17 col. \$

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

### "Public Service Commission" Bill Signed By Governor

# **NEW DUTIES TO** BE ASSUMED BY **BADGER BOARD**

Public Utilities to Bear Cost of Probes Made in Their Behalf

Madison -- (P)- The state railroad commission, created in 1905, through the efforts of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette, then governor of Wisconsin, today became the "Public Service Commission" when Governor Philip LaFollette signed the Duncal bill.

Established primarily to handle railroad regulation, the commission now is also charged with the regulation of public utilities, motor lines and securities. Its new name implied its muntiplicity of duties.

The bill renaming the body was introduced by Senator Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee Socialist. More important than the changing of the commission's name are other previsions of the new law in respect to public utility regulation. Essentially it is a measure to give the commission greater control in the regula tion of utilities.

Under the terms of the new law public utilities will bear the cost of investigations conducted by the commission in their behalf. Hitherto this expense has been borne by the state. The new law also gives the commission far-reaching jurisdiction over arrangements or contracts between Wisconsin utilities and outside holding companies.

Such contracts must be filed with the commission and open to public inspection under the new law. The original Duncan bill gave the commission transcendant power over utility holding companies but it was amended so as to be a compromise between the proponents of the bill and public utility representatives.

Governor LaFollette also vetoed the Huber bill which would have halted the out of state traffic in small trout and whitefish from Lake Michigan. The governor said the United States constitution provides that no state shall, without consent of congress, lay any imports or duties on imports or exports except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws.

# PLANS TO REMODEL BUILDING FRONTS

Work on Mrs. Anna Dengel's Property to Start Monday Morning

two buildings on College-ave, owned school will be held at 9 o'clock, and by Mrs. Anna Dengel. the English service at 10:15. by Mrs. Anna Dengel.

Modern display windows will be built in the building ocupied by the Gamble store a deep entrance will be built, and a vestibule will be constructed at the upstairs entrance. The entire store will be visible through the front display windows. Show windows will be installed on both the College-ave and Superiorst sides of the Army store building, with backgrounds for the display of

Martin Boldt and Sons, who have the general contract, will employ six men. The cost of both jobs will be about \$2,200.

#### **NAVAL FUNDS TO BE** DISCUSSED AT CAMP

Orange, Va. -(P)- Rod and reel. naval expenses and three forthcoming speeches today engaged the attention of President Hoover at his Rapidan fishing camp. President and Mrs. Hoover, with

most of their weekend party, arrived by motor from Washington. Suddenly finding himself free from engagements late Friday, the chief executive summoned his guests for the trip, which had been planned for early today. He had missed his recreation period last week, due to his Memorial address at Valley Forge, and was anxious to depart for his camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains. On the way down, the party stopped for a picnic supper near Warrenton, Va.

Secretary Adams, piloted by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ingalls, was scheduled to fly today from Washington in the navy's first autogiro. They, with Assistant Secretary Jahncke and other naval of ficials, were to discuss naval expenses later in the day with Mr.

#### SAYS U. S. PROFITS BY **VETS' COMPENSATION**

St. Joseph, Mo.—(P)—Paul C. Wolman of Baltimore, commander-inchief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, charged in an address last night that the federal government was making a profit from adjusted compensation legislation.

Wolman said he was prepared to go before the senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee and offer proof that the government is borrowing money as from 1 to 31 per cent and in turn lending it to veterans at 41 per cent

TOO ZEALOUS New York- Policeman Stephen Hennessey wanted to make a good showing on his job. So when his sister's dog got out, he took her to court and lodged a protest that her dog was roaming the neighborhood without a muzzle. The judge ruled that it was silly, even though it was Then Hennessey had his brother taken to court be **whuse he used violent language. The** feder also thought that silly, so he adjourned the case to give the reladves a chance to make up.

lobe deliveries, starting Mon. rel with her suitor.

Capone, Indicted by U. S., Surrenders



Scarface Al Capone, the nation's premier hoodlum, again appeared in court in Chicago when he surrendered to post \$50,000 bonds to guarantee his appearance for trial on indictments returned by a federal grand jury charging him with evasion of income taxes amounting to \$215,080. Every gangster so far brought up for trial in Chicago on income tax charges has been convicted, and it is reported that Capone may bargain for a short sentence in exchange for a plea of guilty. He already faces six months in jail for contempt of a federal court, but is free pending an appeal. This photo shows Al Capone signing his bond after surrendering to federal authorities in Chicago on the income tax charge.

# CHURCHES JOIN WITH COLLEGE FOR SERVICES

Congregations to Hear Rev. Douglas Horton in Chapel Address

Members of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational, Episcopal and Baptist churches will foin with the college Sunday morning in the annual Baccalaureate service at Memorial chapel. The Rev. Douglas Horton of Hyde Park, Ill., will delive er the Baccalaureate address. Open air divine services will be

held by St. Mathew church at Pierce park at 10:15 Sunday morning. Pupils of both the day school and the Sunday school will march to the park. A congregational meeting will be held Monday evening.

The Rev. E. Pfiffer of Greenwood

will preach at First Reformed 23 Students Complete Foursence of the Rev. E. Franz who is attending the meeting of the Sheboy-Work will start Monday on the gan classis of the Reformed church, modeling of the store front on the The German service and Sunday Children's Day exercises will be

held at First English Lutheran church at 10:30 Sunday morning. The three Bible schools in the city, Baptist, Congregational and Metho dist-Presbyterian will open the first of next week and continue for two

There will be no evening service at the Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday night because of the Commencement concert at Memorial chapel. In the morning the Rev. H. G. Blum will preach on God First.

The annual Sunday School picnic of St. Paul church will be held at Erb park following the Sunday morning service, at which the Rev. F. M. Brandt will preach on Life, Death and Eternity. Miss Anna M. Tarr will review the

"Moonlight Schools of Kentucky" at the Missionary meeting at the Methodist church Tuesday after-The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will preach on Hallowed Be Thy Name at

Mount Olive church Sunday morn-

## OPEN BIDS MONDAY ON PAVING PROJECT

Street in Little Chute to Be Improved With Hard Surface

Sealed bids will be received by the county highway committee up to 2 o'clock Monday afternoon for the hearings throughout the state next construction of a quarter of a mile of pavement on County Trunk N in the village of Little Chute, Highway 55 was formerly routed over this street and the section to be paved extends from Highway 41 to the railroad tracks.

The county board last April voted an appropriation of \$10,000 to the village of Little Chute for the work but the money is not to be available until after the November, 1931 meeting. The village of Little Chute has agreed to go ahead with the work and pay the cost, to be reim-

bursed later by the county. The estimate of items included in the paving project include the fol-lowing: 2,229 yards of earth excavation; 3,987 lineal feet of curb and operates between gutter; 667 cubic yards of stone; 6,of plans for the work are secured by contractors at the highway office on payment of a deposit of \$5. Names of bidders must be on the tempted to turn left on Highway S state highway committee's qualified list. Bids are to be submitted, with a certified check for 5 per cent of Empty milk cans were scattered the amount of the bid, on two plans: first, if payment is made within 30 end of the truck was demolished. days after completion of the work and second, if payment is deferred

GIRL LEAPS TO DEATH Racine-(4)-Miss Elsie Billing their sales. They furnish every custon, 18, jumped to her death from tomer a certificate with a certain present his oration at the weekly the window of a third story apart- amount of goods purchased. When luncheon of the Lions club at Con-Call Wichmann Bros. for ment here last night, her mother told police the leap climaxed a quarment here last night. Her mother the certificates cover the owner's

#### GIVES UP AFTER TRYING 32 YEARS FOR RECONCILIATION

**EASTERN ROUTE** 

IS CONSIDERED

BY LINDBERGHS

If Colonel and Wife Adopt

Proposed Plan They'll

Fly Near North Pole

New York -(P)- Col. and Mrs.

Charles A. Lindbergh are consider-

ing flying to China and Japan over

an eastern route, which would bring

them close to the North pole on a

possibilities of a great circle course

across Greenland and Spitzbergen in-

on Lindbergh's Lockheed plane. The

There have also been flights to

this summer and we plan to fly to

bergh to the Orient was hailed with

Most vernacular newspapers ven-

tured editorially they would suc-

ceed, although several commented

that it was not "by any means what

Various aviation authorities direct-

ed attention to the fact that the Ku-

rile islands, extending northward

from Japan, lacked harbors where

landings could be made and that fog

prevails seven days out of every ten

Nevertheless plans to receive the

intrepid couple already are under-

way. Officials have met to discuss

plans of entertaining them, while

aviation leaders are prepared to ex-

tend every possible courtesy and

The newspaper Hochl, which is

backing Seiji Yoshihara, Japanese

airman on a flight to the United

States by easy stages, suggested

that the Lindberghs might care to

use some the supply vessels, placed

along the north Pacific route for

the Japanese airman. Yoshihara

one of the Kurile islnds for a new

As a whole, the vernaculars con-

sider the announcement of Lind-

bergh's plans as one of the most

important and interesting aviation

developments here in some time.

Japan is especially interested as

Lindbergh has announced he in-

tended to spend some time in this

that those persons who carry out

such enterprises in the interest of

civilization "truly manifest the strength of their nationalities." Lind

aviation progress in America," the

newspaper adds. It was expected

the embassy will soon file an appli-

cation for permission for the Lind-

bergh's to land in Japan. Granting

LIONS CLUB DINNER

Norman Clapp, Appleton high

school senior, who recently took part

in the district and state oratorical

contests conducted by the Wiscon-

of the application is a foregone con

CLAPP TO ORATE AT

borgh's plan "clearly indicates proved

The newspaper Asahi asserted

ship before continuing his flight.

might be called a pleasure trip."

enthusiasm here today.

throughout the year.

assistance.

country.

route from the Pacific coast.

plan is in a formative stage.

Greenland.

said Lindbergh.

6,500 mile journey to the Orient.

Chicago -(A)-After spending 34 years trying to make a woman change her mind, Oliver E. Bon Durant is willing to give it up as a bad job, he told Judge Rudolph F. Desort in superior

Bon Durant said he and his wife, Frances, now living in New York, were married in 1885, divorced in 1894, and remarried in 1897. A month after the second marriage, he testified she left him and ever since that time he had tried, without success, to re-

Judge Desort said he would grant Bon Durant a divorce. "I guess it's no use trying any longer," Bon Durant said.

# **BIG CLASS GETS** MUSIC DEGREES

year Course at Lawrence on Lindbergh's Lockheed plane. The equipment under consideration in-College

The largest class in many year will receive bachelor of music de-Conservatory of Music at the 81st commencement exercises of the college, according to Carl J. Waterman. dean of the conservatory.

Twenty-three students who have

completed the four-year course prescribed for the bachelor of music degree will be presented to Presi dent Henry M. Wriston. They are Helen Andruskevicz, Lucille, Austin, Green Bay; Frances Beaulieu, New berry, Mich.; Janes Cuppernull, Vir ginia, Minn.; Russell Danburg, Miller, S. D., Dorothy Draheim, Cyn thia, Kentucky: Henrietta Faust Katherine Karnes, Oshkosh; Heler Harker, Mineral Point; Helen Hed tor. Duluth. Minn.: John Paul Jones, Portage; Evelyn Knospe, Cochrane; Arlene Luecker, Brillion Alette Olson, Coon Valley; June Pat terson, Evansville: Francis Proctor Neenah: Florence Roate. Appleton: Agnes Snell, Fort Atkinson; Doris Thompson, Ladysmith; Kathryn Uglow, Palmyra; Lester Voigt, Valders; Nina Youngberg, Deadwood, S. D.

Lorraine Lull, Woodman. Seven students will receive diplomas for the completion of a threeyear course of study. They are: Pauline Noves, Hildegarde Wetzeler, Appleton; Ruth Krueger, Green Bay; Angeline Bonnot, Fairchild; Olga Vinger, Argyle; Howard Kraemer, Chilton; Kathleen Liebl, Menasha.

#### SCHEDULE 5 HEARINGS ON CHEESE MATTERS

The state department of agriculture and markets has scheduled five week to consider grades for American cheese and how they shall be regulated, and size and specifications for American cheese boxes. The hearings will be open to the public. damaged his plane and is waiting on Following is the schedule: Monday city hall at Muscoda; Tuesday, city hall at Plymouth; Wednesday, courthouse at Green Bay; Thursday, council chambers of city hall at Marshfield; and Friday, city hall at Rice Lake. All the meetings will take

#### place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. DRIVER UNHURT WHEN TRUCK LEAVES ROAD

Charles Knapp, town of Deer Creek, driver of a milk truck which Leeman and Nichols, escaped injury about 6 620 square yards of bituminous o'clock this morning when his paving; and some piping. Copies heavy truck left the road and tipped over at the intersections of County Trunks M and S. Knapp, who was driving north on Highway M, atwhen the machine left the road, turned over, and landed in a field. about the highway and the front

> A SALES IDEA Rockport, Me.-Merchants of this

city and Camden are tying up with airplanes in an effort to increase way hotel Monday afternoon. His weight, he is pretented with a tick- subject is, "The New Significance of et for a free ride in an airplane. tne Constitution."

#### IS ANNOUNCED Unveiling of Statue Will Be Feature of Convention at Green Bay The program for the annual convention of the Wisconsin County

**COUNTY BOARD** 

**MEET PROGRAM** 

Boards association at Green Bay next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday has been completed. Supervisor Mike Mack, Shiocton, chairman of the Outagamie-co board, and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, are planning to attend the conven-Opening with registration of dele-

gates at the courthouse on Tuesday, the program will continue throughout that day and the convention will close at noon on Thursday, following election of officers and selection of a convention city for 1932. High lights of the convention are

attendance at the unveiling of the statue, "The Spirit of the Northwest" on the courthouse lawn on the afternoon of June 10; a banquet on the evening of June 10, and a panquet and theatre party on the evening of the opening of the con-

Governor to Talk Governor Philip F. LaFollette will be the speaker at the Wednesday

evening banquet, while Judge Henry Fràass wi‱act as toastmaster. The morning of the opening day will be devoted to registrations. The afternoon of that day will be given over to the opening session of the convention and to an auto ride around the county. Speakers at the pening session will include Ole Rismon, president of the association, Lewis Knuth, chairman of the Brown-co board and Mayor John V. Diener, who will officially welcome the delegates to Green Bay.

Following this session the delegates will be taken on the tour of the county and will 'return at 6 o'clock to the Beaumont hotel for banquet, leaving there to attend a theatre party at 8 o'clock.

Inspect Institutions The next day's meeting will open with a business session at 9 o'clock, at which the speaker will be John Col. Lindbergh is studying the T. Donaghey, director of overhead crossing work for the state. This will be followed by a tour of inspecstead of taking the Bering straight tion of the county institutions, and at noon the delegates will attend a , He is making inquiries as to fuel | luncheon at the Northern Wisconsin and supply bases and stores along Fair grounds. The unveiling of the that northern route. The whole statue will be held at 3 o'clock on plan is in a formative stage. At North Beach airport, Queens, which Governor LaFollette will mechanics installing pontoons have speak will be held at the Hotel

been ordered to put a water rudder | Northland in the evening. All of the last morning of the convention will be devoted to a cludes a tent, a rudder boat, two business session opening at 9 o'clock. months food supply and radio ap- John J. Colignon, assessor of incomes for Brown, Oconto and Mar-The northern-great circle route has inette-cos and J. N. Kavanaugh, been flown three times by the army county agricultural agent, will be grees from the Lawrence College round-the-world fliers; Von Gronau, speakers at this session, with a who made it last year in a Dornier member of the state highway comflying boat, and by Parker Kramer mission whose name has not been and Bert Hassell of Rockford, Ill., announced. Following the talks, ofwho lost their plane in a wreck in ficers will be elected and the convention city for 1932 will be chosen. All business sessions of the con that part of the world by Sir Hu- vention will be held in the courtbert Wilkins and Captain Albin Ah- house, in the circuit court room renberg, Swedish pilot who went Delegates from 51 of the counties in searching for Amundsen after the the state are expected to attend the convention and approximately 150 "The trip will be made some time persons are expected to be in Green Bay during the meeting. Special ar-China and Japan, and that is all rangements are being made to enve ourselves are sure of so far," tertain wives of the delegates.

# Tokio —(A)— The impending flight of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to the Orient Trans. **DIVISION PLANS**

Schlintz Tells Board About Flower and Garden Society Spring Show

Reports of various division heads were heard at a meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors at Hotel Northern Friday after-

Plans for the annual spring show of the Flower and Garden society at Armory G June 20 and 21 were reviewed by Harvey Schlintz, society president. A. J. Geniesse, chairman of the retail division, outlined plans

for trade expansion days, June 18,

19 and 20, and for the Home Pro-

ducts show planned this summer with the cooperation of Appleton inlustries. Mr. Geniesse als otold the board shout the division's activities in regard to the establishment of more adequate parking facilities. It is expected the division will communicate with Mayor John Goodland. Jr. and the common council in an at

tempt to create legislation on pro-

posed parking areas. C. K. Boyer was appointed chairman of a special industrial committee to study plans for industrial de velopment and industrial foundations and funds. Other members of the committee are J. R. Whitman, L. J. Marshall and David Smith.

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#### TEACHERS BRING STUDENT RECORDS TO MAIN OFFICE

For one hour yesterday the school administrative office at Lincoln school took on the appearance of a bargain glove counter, when 165 teachers brought the records of nearly 5,000 public school children to the office. Registers, reports and enrollment cards were piled high on every available desk and chair and fina! checks were given out. After the final check-up, teachers left for their homes or on summer trips.

The administrative offices will be open all summer, and the senior and junior high school business offices probably will be open juring the rest of June.

The repair of the public school buildings will start early Monday

### **BAKER SOUGHT IN KEYSTONE SLAYING**

Pennsylvania Man Slain by **Bullet Through Window of** Parked Car

Bradford, Pa. --(A)-- Police were seeking Tony Lorenzo, a baker, to day for questioning in connection with the slaying of Al Ritchie, whose career included activities on both sides of the law, as a bootlegger and as a county police officer.

He was killed yesterday by a man who fired through the open window of a parked car in which Ritchie and Tony Maccio were seated talking to a third man, Lorato Saran drea, who stood at the curb. Ritchie was shot three times in the head Maccio suffered two wounds in the back and is in a serious condition. The shooting occurred a few min-

utes after Ritchio and Maccio had driven away from a street corner where Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation army, was addressing an open air meeting. Ritchie, who was 45 years old, was

formerly a saloonkeeper, later s bootlegger and at one time was an assistant county prosecutor and special investigator. He once wrote a magazine article exposing the operations of the so-called Black Hand society. Search for Lorenzo, who came to

Bradford four months ago to work in a bakery was begun after Maccio told police that, a man named "Tony" did the shooting.

TRUST COMPANY CLOSED Philadelphia—(A)—The Mortgage Security Trust company, a comparatively small institution, closed its doors today "to prevent any dissipation of assets and to protect depositors." Deposits amount to about \$700,-

# Marriage Of Fowler To Mrs. Stillman Approved By Harold F. McCormick

New York-(P)-The former Mrs. Anne U. Stillman and her new husband, Fowler McCormick, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, were honeymooning in seclusion today happy in Harold F. McCormick's approval of his son's marriage.

John E. Mack, counsel for the bride, said the couple had gone to Easthampton, Long Island, there were reports they would visit the bride's Canadian camp.

James A. Stillman, from whom the bride obtained a divorce secretly in Poughkeepsie on Thursday, left on the Olympic early today for Europe. He vigorously denied he had married again. It was on the Olympic that he and Mrs. Stillman left for a second honeymoon in 1926 after sensational divorce proceedings had

been dropped. . Mrs. Stillman, who is 52, was married to McCormick, 20 years her junior in a private ceremony at John D. Rockefeller's estate in Pocantico Hills, N. Y., yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Witschief, Mack said. Her son James and her daughter-in-

law were present, as was Mack.
Long Mentioned As Suitor For six years, since the Stillmans' martial troubles became front page news, McCormick had been mentioned as a possible suitor.

Mrs. Stillman had ridiculed this, however, and pointed to the differences in their ages. Harold F. McCormick, chairman of

the executive committee of the International Harvester company, said

in Chicago: "My son's marriage comes as no surprise to me and it has my entire approval. I have known for years of Fowler's unwavering devotion to Mrs. Stillman and of his desire for this outcome, and I have known, too, of her deep regard for

"My one concern is for their hap piness. Basing my thought of what I know of them both, I do not only hope, but truly believe that they will

find in this marriage life-long contentment and comradeship."

Fowler McCormick, who is worth a fortune in his own right was close friend of Mrs. Stillman's son, James "Bud" Stillman, who married Lena Wilson, his mother's maid, the daughter of a Canadian lumberjack. He was best man at that wedding in the Quebec backwoods. He is a grad uate of Princeton. No monetary arrangements were revealed in connection with the lat

est Stillman divorce proceedings. Take Short Vacation Fowler McCormick, located Easthampton, said: "We're going to play around here for some time—two or three weeks.

I haven't had a vacation for a long time. Then back to Chicago and work." Mr. McCormick is a traveling man-

ager for the International Harvester company. It was at Mrs. Stillman's sugges tion .that McCormick entered the

Harvester plant in Milwaukee as a worker in overalis five years ago She said at the time: "I told him he must know some-

thing about the business if he ever intended to run it. I suggested that he go to Milwauke, where he is less known, and find out for himself how the machinery of the business, particularly the human machinery, op erated. At that time, Mrs. Stillman said she had an "intellectual love" affair

with Fowler, but they had not considered marriage. "We have been too good friends for that," she said 'And five years from now, wouldn't It be ridiculous for a woman of fifty -and I am not imperishable, you man of thirty-two. Fowler, she said, taught her to

fight when her life "was smashed like broken crockery."

Fancy Waupaca Potatoes, 59c Bu. Schaefer's Gro.

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"Better than 20 miles to the gallon." "Its cost-per-mile is the lowest of any car." "Never have to add oil between crankcase changes." "Prove from Ohio to California on a repair expense of \$1.05.55 "It just runs and runs and runs.55

-typical comments from owners of the Chevrolet Six



Chevrolet's 152" frame out its entire length

answer lies in five outstanding factors of

Chevrolet economy: I. Efficient Engine Design makes Chevrolet fuel consumption so low that 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline is

nothing unusual for a Chevrolet owner.

Why is it that Chevro-

let-a big, powerful,

smooth-running six—

actually costs less to

operate and main-

tain than any other

car you can buy? The

2. Modern Chassis Design-as evidenced by Chevrolet's long heavy

frame, four parallel-mounted springs, and smooth-running six-cylinder engine-increases the ability of the Chevrolet Six to run dependably, day after day.

3. Excellence of Manufacture also adds to Chevrolet dependability and long life. Chevrolet pistons, for instance, are built so carefully, and held true to such close limits of precision, that many owners have gone 20,000 miles or more without having their motors opened for major servicing.



4. High-Quality Materials are used throughout the

Chevrolet car-costly nickel steel, chromevanadium steels, chrome-nickel steelsto assure trouble-free, low-cost service for tens of thousands of miles.

5. Economical Nationwide Service, with its low flat-rate charges on labor and genuine parts, is available at 10,000 dealers throughout the country, who

also offer the protection of the most liberal owner's service pol-

icy ever to back a low-priced car.

Remember-in addition to all these basic economies—Chevrolet offers the extra dollars-andcents advantage of one of the lowest delivered prices on the market. And this cost may be spread over a period of many months by the liberal G.M.A.C. plan.

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# COMMITTEES OF ROTARY CLUB ARE SELECTED

p p ointments Announced This Week by G. E. Buchanan, President-elect

New committees of the Appleton otary club have been announced G. E. Buchanan president-elect ho will take office the first week

July Members of the aims and objects mmittee are Mr. Buchanan, chair an: Morris Spector, Harry Sylves r, F. J. Harwood, John W. Neller id F. G. Moyle; club service. Mr eller, chairman, M. D. Smiley, E. Hilfert, William J. Roemer and hn Brill; program, Mr. Smiley nairman, E. A. Killoren, C. K. oyer, A. J. Geniesse, F. W. Clipnger, Gerald Galpin, and Armin huerle; classification, Mr. Hilfert airman, E. A. Schmalz, George

ettengel, T. W. Orbison; member ip, Mr. Roemer, chairman, Chael Gochnauer, Otto P. Schlafer, T Orbison, A. H. Wickesberg; fel wship, Mr. Brill, chairman, Dr. uther H. Moore, W. B. Basing, iarles Mory, W. O. Thiede, R. S. well, Roy Purdy and James Wood; tendance, Arthur Scheil, chairman arl Schuetter, Kenneth Corbett iward Schiefen, Max Cohodas, id H. M. Fellows; education orge Wettengel, chairman, Dr. ufus M. Bagg, Earl Miller, L. J. arshall and Mr. Gochnauer and r. Moyle; music, Carl S. McKee, airman, Daniel P. Steinberg, Irv-

Kletzien, Herbert Kahn, Walter orch, and Isadore Segal; athletics. O. Kuehmsted, chairman, Dr. A. Rector, Mr. Hilfert and H. L. ivis; inter-city, D. Edwin Wilton, airman, Mr. Fellows, Westbrook eele, William Zuehlke, Mr. Mory d Mr. Basing.

g Zuehlke, and Dr. E. H. Brooks;

ance, Mr. Neller, chairman, A.

Inter-club, E. H. Harwood, chairan, John Stevens, Alfred S. Bradrd; sick, George Werner, chairman, V. J. Marshall; stunts, Elmer nnings, chairman, Mr. Mory, Mr. ilpin. Carleton Saecker: minute en. Adam Remley, chairman, Mr. huetter, Mr. Saecker, Mr. Steinrg, and Earl Wichmann; internanal, Mr. Harwood, chairman, Dr. E. Peabody, Dr. H. M. Wriston: cational, Mr. Spector, chairman, seph Koffend, Jr., Dr. Otto Kress, C. Rosebush, H. J. Ingold and orge Buth; community, Mr. Sylster, chairman, A. C. Denney, Dr. B. MacLaren, and L. J. Marshall; ys' work, Mr. Denney, chairman illiam Buchanan, Mr. Killoren, Mr. erner, Dr. R. V. Landis and Roy erston; crippled children, Dr. Macren, Louis Bonini, Frank Tuttle, l Charles Henderson; educational n fund, L. J. Marshall, chairman, C. Rosebush, Dr. Wriston and

yer, chairman and L. J. Marshall HOOL BANKING AVERAGE DROPS

of. Clippinger; civic council, Mr.

The banking average in the pubschools dropped to 72 per cent ring the last weekly Thrift period. total of \$586.27 was deposited by 50 publis, bringing the balance on posit up to \$42,873.26. Eighty-one hdrawals amounted to \$286.46; interest credited was \$19.21. McKinley cools upheld their 100 per cent

he amounts banked at the varrd. 305. \$68.93; Lincoln. 99. \$19.01; \$20.42; Franklin, 246, \$45.79; .22; high school, 461, \$116.89, and portunity room 13, \$1.04.

#### ECIAL MUSIC TO FEATURE GRADUATION

pecial music will be sung by dren's choir for the graduation reises of St. Mary school at 7:30 nday night in St. Mary church. graduation program begins with 8 o'clock mass Monday morning. seventh grade students will nsor a breakfast for the eighth de class at Hotel Northern. The sical program will begin with mn to the Sacred Heart" as the "Just for Today," "O Salutaris," tum Ergo" and "Good Night et Jesus" for the recessional. he Rev. J. E. Meagher will pre-

the commencement address and have charge of the exercises.

PLETON MAN BUYS FARM IN GRAND CHUTE

filliam Thiel, a mechanic has ed from Appleton to the farm of nk Glasnap on the School Sec--rd which he recently purchased 1 Mr. Glasnap. During the past years. Mr. Thiel worked as a ksmith in winter and in summer , servicing man for the Fox Riv-

Fish Fry every Fri. and . Gregorius, Darboy.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

#### Mooseheart Grad

Congregational Vacation In-

Miss Helen Harrant, Kaukauna s one of the 103 students at Mooseheart high school at Mooseheart, Ill., who will receive diplomas this month at commencement exercises. Norman Keeley of this city also will

## MOOSEHEART SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 103

Appleton Boy, Kaukauna invited to attend. to Receive Di-

Marie Helen Harrant of Kaukauna is one of 103 boys and girls who will graduate from Mooseheart high ings next week to discuss the wool school at Mooseheart, Ill. Norman Kelly of Appleton will also receive a diploma this year.

During her seven years at Moose heart, Miss Harrant, who was trained in secretarial work, was active in girls athletics, glee club and choir work, and the home chapter Women of Mooseheart

Legion. The 103 graduates, who will receive their diplomas from James J. Davis, secretary of labor in the cabinets of three presidents and now senator from Pennsylvania, come from 27 states in the United States. All of the graduates have completed the work prescribed for a full high school course, and during the three months each year when they work at full time employment each of these students has saved \$50.

Mooseheart, founded by Mr. Davis on July 27, 1913, is an estate of more than 1,100 acres, 35 miles west of Chicago. It is a home and school for more than 1,300 children of deceased members of the order. Instruction is given in agriculture and about 45 other useful trades and

vocations. There are about 200 buildings in Mooseheart, including a high school, industrial shops. modern farm plant, central heating and power plant; and dormitories and resident. The Loyal Order of and residences. The Loyal Order of Moose is an international order composed of about 600,000 men and women in the United States, Canada, England, Wales and the Pacific Is-

#### PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC FOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lutheran church at Freedom will be held Sunday, June 14, in the park next to the parochial school. mile east of Appleton Creek, County s schools were: McKinley, 83 de trunk E. A short devotional service s schools were. It will be held at 10 o'clock in the hmond, 62, \$3.81; Columbus, 211, morning, with the Rev. T. H. Bren-.92; Roosevelt, 376, \$158.04; First ner preaching the sermon. Music will be provided by the Kaukauna hand. erson, 254, \$31.71; Fourth Ward, and games and entertainment is being arranged by Fred Buss, George son, 167, \$31.43; Washington, 291. Bohl, and Ray Wichman. A chicken dinner will be served by the ladies of

> Hot Modern Music at the Blue Goose Inn. Every Sat. Chicken Lunch.

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## CHURCH SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY

stitute to Be Directed by being held under the direction of the Rev. Sloan The Congregational Daily Vaca-

tion Church school will open at 9 Thelma Pautz, property managers. tinue through June 19. The school will be under the direction of the Rev. W. W. Sloan.

Classes will be held from 9 o'clock o 11:30 five days a week in the three departments, beginners, primary and juniors. Each department will have a period of supervised play in which an opportunity will be given to practice the lessons studied, and all handwork will be an integral part of the lessons. A study of the church as organized Christianity will be a part of the lesson program of the junior department. A portion of the program for the first week for the entire school will be preparation for Children's day, to be observed Sunday, June 14.

The junior department staff includes the Misses Rosemary thers and Margaret Horton, Mrs. Veida Jensen, and George Stewart. The Misses Lorraine and Verla Sweet and Anna Grishaber teach the primary department, and Miss Hilma Boettcher and Hayes the beginners.

The school will be interdenominational and children from churches which have no vacation school are

#### SHEEP BREEDERS TO GATHER NEXT WEEK

will gather at two sectional meetpool cooperative methods of marketing their product. The meetings were arranged by Gus Sell, county agent, and the speaker will be R. E. Fischer of the department of agriculture and markets at Madison. The first meeting will be held Monday evening at the town hall, town of Black Creek, and the second meeting will be held Tuesday, evening at the courthouse in Appleton.

#### BUBOLZ OFFICER OF **NEW INSURANCE GROUP**

Gordon A. Bubolz, Seymour, as sistant secretary of the Home Mutual Insurance company, Seymour, recently was elected vice president of the newly organized State Association of Mutual Torado Companies at Madison. Other officers are W. A. McEwan, Milton Junction, president; and W. B. Tufts, Neilsville secretary. Thirty-five delegates attended the meeting. They represented \$300,000,000 of insurance.

#### TOMMY RYAN NAMED CARETAKER OF POOL

Tommy Ryan, caretaker of the municipal swimming pool for several years, again has been named care taker. He will open the pool Monday. The usual days for boys and girls again will be observed. pool was scrubbed and cleaned during the last few days and general repairs made to the property.

#### SOCIETY REHEARSES FOR "CYCLONE SALLY"

Rehearsals for the play, "Cyclone Sally," to be staged the second week in July by the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church in the parish school auditorium, are Mrs. John Engel, Jr. Walter Nau has been named stage manager; Raymond Nehls, publicity manager; and the Misses Leone Lemburg and

# "Y" OFFICER GOING TO WORLD MEETING

Twentieth Conference of Y. in August

Plans have been completed for the twentieth conference of Y. M. C. A.'s World Alliance Aug. 4 to 9 in Cleveland according to George F. Werner. general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., who will attend. This conference will be preceeded by the First hibition being the opening event of World's assembly of Young Men at the weekend. Toronto, where young men 18 to 25 problems. with the Cleveland Conference will be held the International Convention of the Y. M. C. A.'s of North America. The representatives of the local Y. M. C. A. who will attend have not yet been named. The World alliance of the Y. M. C.

A. is the second oldest international organization and it is felt by Dr. John R. Mott, president, and by other leaders in some 50 nations which will send delegates, that these meetings will be of great international significance. This will be the first World Y. M. C. A. Conference ever held in North America. Associations throughout the world have been making studies in preparation for this event for over a year. delegates are enroute. President Herbert Hoover has been invited to at-

Francis Harmon, president of the national council of Y. M. C. A.'s in the United States will go to Europe to meet one of the largest delegations that will be coming across the Mr. Harmon will return

with this group.

Seven special steamship parties have been arranged from Europe, South America, India and the Ori-

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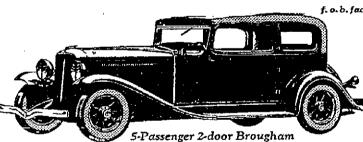
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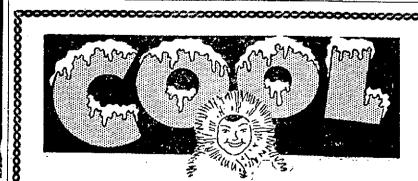
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# LEGION PLANS FOR **JULY 4 CELEBRATION**

Fireworks, Free Acts, Baseball Games to Be Staged at Erb Park

Fireworks, free acts. baseball games and a parade will feature the Oney Johnston post of the American legion July 4 celebration at Erb park. The holiday activities will begin July 3 and continue through July 5.

One of the free attractions will be the Aerial Howards, billed as the "wizards of the air." The company performs feats on the high wire at a neight of 50 feet. The fenture of the M. C. A.'s World Alliance act is use of the bicycle. Miss Howard, one of the company, will ride the bicycle back and forth on the wire while her partner will perform on a trapeze suspended from the

> Night place during the time fireworks displays are being held on July 4 and There also will be a fireworks display the night of July 3, the ex-

Plans are to have the county le years from all parts of the world gion baseball teams stage their finwill meet to deal with their major al games of the season on the Erb At the same time and park diamond with the crowd that place will be conducted the Third gathers witnessing the exhibitions. World's Assembly of Y. M. C. A. The juniors now are getting in their Workers with Boys. In connection preliminary games and the Appleton team will be picked in a few days. A dance will be scheduled, and an open air pavillon is being set up in the park. There will be entertainment for persons of all ages. Prizes will be given winners of events. Slover's trained riding ponies will be on the grounds. The annual parade will be held the morning of

> Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat Nights at Rud's Place. 523 W. College Ave.

July 4.

Carey's own make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

Geo. M. Smith and The Wis. Blues-Sun. Nite, Greenville.

#### **GUARDSMEN TO BEGIN ONTDOOR RANGE WORK**

Members of Co. D, 127th Infantry. Visconsin National Guard, will fire machine guns on the company range Sunday morning, according to Capt, Cloyde P. Schroeder. The shoot will be the first of the current season.

Men ordered out for the first Sunday's work are Peter G. Whydotski. Paul Kobal, Manfred A. Helms, Ear R. Zuehlke, Clarence A. Christen Waldemar E. Klein, Everett H. Wegner, Harold H. Hammer, Earl V. Captain, Joseph P. Kerrigan, Robert W. Currie, John A. Green, John L. Holcomb, John G. Kerrigan, Max S. Buell.

Charles A. Peerenboom, John J Stark, Leonard J. Ryan, Frank T. Heinemann, John D. Melzer, Louis T. St. Louis, Harold J. Radtke, Edward J. Kloes, Reuben A. Schuster. Orville Muenster, Raymond P. Dohr, Leonard J. Holzer, Peter H. Gucken berg, Henry G. Williamsen, Herbert H. Fritsch, Harry H. Black, James F. Kerrigan, John E. Bauer, Edperformances will take ward J. Starks, Edwin J. Helms, Alvin G. Welland and Peter H. King.

> 2 Bands at Greenville Sunday Night.

# **BUILDING PERMITS** TOTAL \$193,417

Residence Additions and Alterations Lead, Report Indicates

ing May amounted to \$193,147, according to his monthly report. Of the 58 permits issued, greatest number were for residence additions and alterations, 19, with an evaluation of \$14,145. Eighteen garages were built, at a total cos of \$2,222. Permits for four offices and warehouses amounted to \$86, 000; for nine residences and garages. \$59,500; for two residences, \$5,700; three mercantile additions and alterations, \$17,500; and three miscellan eous buildings, \$5,350, Mr. Welland made 109 building

and 19 heating inspections, held one meeting of the board of building inspection and two of the board of appeals. He investigated 61 complaints and calls and two boiler and

#### SET DATES FOR TRADE **EXPANSION EVENT HERE**

Dates for Appleton Trade Expansion Days have been set for June is, 19 and 20, according to H. M. Goldberg, chairman of the special committee of the chamber of commerce retail division. The purpose of the event is to induce people from the trade area to shop in Appleton.

Building permits issued by John Other members of the committee V. Weiland, building inspector, durwhich has been arranging plans ares Raymond H. Eichelberger, J. O. Koppoin, Gerald Galpin, J. B. Lange enberg, Earl Wichman, Jones, Otto Fischer, Chris Mullen and A. J. Geniesse.

> heating plants in regard to the smoke ordinance. He spent one afternoon with the state inspector on general inspections.

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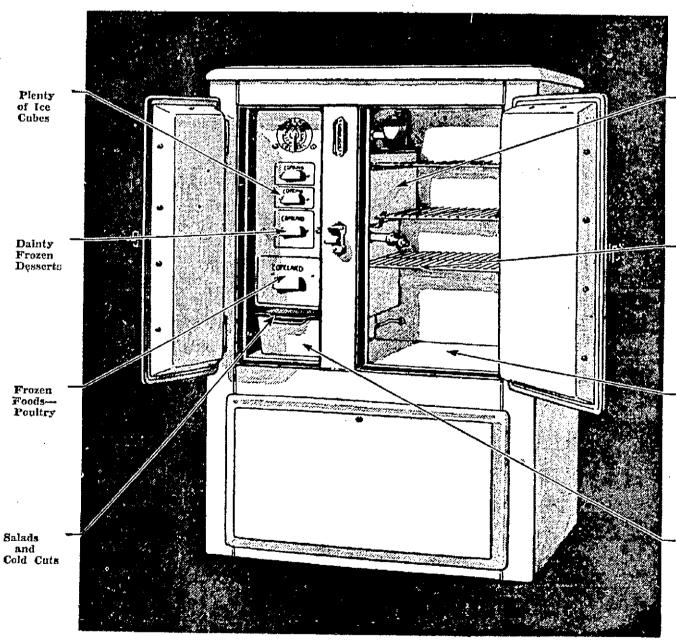
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stepped into the cockpit of any army

biplane, waved nervously to their

superiors, and roared off the field.

Osborne's companion was given the

signal by the pilot, Lieut. Howard

E. Engler. He stepped out, count

ed ten, pulled his rip cord, and

A minute or so later, Lieut. Eng-

ler nodded to Osborne. The Private

stuck a foot over the side, was sud

denly overcome by the well-known

"hitters," yanked his rip cord with

out further ado-and started place

mediately and jerked the private

out. The big skirt, blown by the

propeller blast, hooked over the tail

assemblage, suspending the student

20 feet below the plane which sud-

dealy went into a series of wired

capers as Engler struggled to wind

up his stabilizer and get the ship

Observers on the ground immedi-

ately signaled the watch. The field's

siren screamed. Ambulances took

out across the field, trailing the plane each time it turned. Crowds

Only a slender cord held Osborne

While the excitement prevailed

Lieut. A. A. Straubel rushed to th

camp's kitchen, got a paring knife

tied it to a sand bag suspended o

the end of a rope, tossed it into

For almost half an hour he joc

eved his smaller plane until Osborn

could catch the paring knife as i

swung by him on the sand bag a

Then Osborne calmly cut himsel

loose, started falling—this time

counted ten and pulled the rip cord

He descended safely into a mudd

field south of the air field his fel

low students found him sitting i

the mud. still patting the ground

with his hands, and murmuring:

"Good old earth-good old earth

notified of the theft by the victims

farmer, lost his pocketbook contain

ing \$20, and Oscar Heinke, Leban

on farmer, had his purse containing

\$16 stolen. He also missed his au

tomobile keys. The pickpocket

stole a check book from the pocket

of Ernst Miller, Little Wolf farmer

ed by Mr. Herschberger and Waupa-

BIRTHS

A daughter, Shirley Ann, was

born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs.

Word has been received in Apple

ton of the birth of a daughter. Card

Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E

Francke, Iron Mountain, on May 30

Mrs. Francke was formerly Mis-

Boston -(P)- Sir Hubert Wi

kins' submarine Nautilus, with which he plans to explore the North

pole by the undersea route, was 233

miles east of Cape Cod light at

MAKING GOOD TIME

WILKINS' SUBMARINE

Elsie Daniels, Appleton.

Arthur Burmeister, 123 S. Douglas

ca-co authorities.

An investigation is being conduct

Charles Bauernfeind, a Royalton

Strauble flew dangerously close

pursuit plane, and took off.

of his auxiliary parachute.

Osborne's parachute opened

floated gently to earth.

without even jumping.

on even keel again.

But it was enough.

the biplane.

Two thousand feet over the field

# Building Trades Alliance Is Organized Here At Mass Meeting

# **WORKERS HEAR** TALK BY HEAD OF STATE BODY

150 Men from Various **Crafts Attend Gathering** at Trades Hall

Initial steps toward organization of a Building Trades Alliance were taken at a meeting of representatives of the various building crafts in Appleton and vicinity at Trades and Labor hall here last night. There were about 150 men at the meeting, which was sponsored by the Appleton Trades and Labor

A committee headed by Carl Smith, Appleton, was appointed to draft a working agreement which will be sent to the various building craft unions for ratification. On the committee, in addition to Mr. Smith, will be three representatives from each of the other building crafts. Mr. Smith is president of the Appleton Carpenter's union. F. E. Bachman, president of the trades council, pre sided at the meeting.

The purpose of the new group is to sponsor cooperative action between all the building trade crafts. Ohl. Jr., Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor; Herman Seide, business representative of the Carpenter's District council, Milwaukee; and Samuel Sigman, attorney for the Appleton trades

Arrangements are being made by the special committee for its first meeting at trades and labor hall on Saturday, June 13. National Policy

The movement which you are considering tonight is in line with the policies sponsored by both the American and the Wisconsin Federations of Labor," President Ohl said "Such a consolidation will bring about a more business like and an intelligent understanding between both the employer and the employe.

Mr. Ohl explained other advantage es of an organization such as this. Mr. Seide explained the work of business representative in connec tion with the trades councils.

individual masons, carpenters or bricklayers," said Mr. Sigman. "They must view their problems together from the broader outlook of organization and cooperation. Therefore the necessity for an alliance of this kind is apparent because it brings about greater cooperation and accomplishes needed results in this present crisis of unemployment."

The resolution of organization which was unanimously adopted,

Here is Resolution

"Where there are many prob lems peculiar to the building trades which command the joint attention of all building trades' unions, and "Whereas a nation-wide campaign ctions has been tuted against labor unions generally including the building trades unions

"Whereas a persistent effort has been made to discourage unorganized building trades' workers, and even coerced them and threated them permanent unemployment should they ally themselves with their fellow organized workers, and

"Whereas such wage reductions vill still further aggravate the pres ent unemployment situation by low ering the purchasing power of the working people, and thereby reducing living standards,

"Therefore, be it resolved that we the members of building trades unions of the city of Appleton and vicinity, in mass meeting assembled this 5th day of June, 1931, declare it to be the sense of this meeting that a build trades alliance be formed, and that a committee of delegates from each building trades union be appointed to draft a working agree ment to bring about mutual cooperation between the building trades of the city of Appleton and vicinity.'

# **CHICAGO PASTOR CHAPEL SPEAKER**

Rev. Douglas Horton to Deliver Baccalaureate Ad- cia Catherine Kumpula, 1932, Wakedress Tomorrow

The Rev. Douglas Horton, pastor of the Union Church of Hyde Park, Chicago, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the exercises at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Rev. Horton came to his present charge on May 1 from the Congregational Church of Brookline, Mass. He was graduated from Princeton university with a B. A. degree in 1912 and engaged in graduate study pt New College, Edinburgh, Scotland; Mansfield College, Oxford, England; and the University of Tubing-

en, Germany, until he was ordained During the war Rev. Horton served as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society,

and has written several religious

#### **REALTY TRANSFERS**

O. P. Schlafer, et al, to Hycrest Realty Corporation, parcel of land in Third ward, Appleton. H. A. Noffke to A. A. Wettengel, parcel of land in Third ward,

A. A. Wettengel to Hycrest Realty corporation, parcel of land in Third ward, Appleton,

Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel to Hycrest Realty corporation, parcel

Anna Genz to Herman Reese. Joseph DeNoble to

Free Wheeling



just now, but he's brushing up on the free wheeling idea in an attempt Dha, and winner of a fifth double to beat the record set by Jerry, a bull, that was ridden from Brownsville, Tex., to New York in eight months. Hofer hopes to push his sister. Margaret, 18, in this wheelbarrow over the same distance in seven months. Before leaving Brownsville, Speakers last night included Henry he wagered \$1000 that he could do nated by Otto H. Fischer, to be

# **COLLEGE REVEALS DEPARTMENTAL AND** TUTORIAL HONORS

Kenneth St. Claire, Appleton, Awarded University Scholarship

Mrs. E. W. St. Claire, was awarded mainstay in the Lawrence scorings. the Lewis prize for high scholarship and a scholarship at the University of Wisconsin at the annual Law- Theta Phi fraternity, prominent as rence college senior class day exer-'Members of the various building cises on the campus lawn in front an automobile accident a year ago trades cannot look at each other as of old Main Hall at 9 o'clock this morning. St. Claire, a member of the senior class, will receive cum laude honors in scholarship. Tutorial and departmental honors Recipients of these traditional

> class day exercises are: Departmental honors-Charles Edward Bartsch, chemistry; Robert Thomas Beggs, economics; Jean Cannon, psychology; Mattie Estelle Casey, history; Mary DeJonge, French; Russell Owens Denyes, chemistry; Marie Ann Dohr, English; Neal William Klausher, philosophy; Verna Elise Lauritzen, philosophy; Evelyn Byrdell Lehmann, history;

> Mueller, German; Francis Wilcox

Proctor, French; Dorothy Walters, history; Helen Louise ner, philosophy; Elizabeth May Wiley, philosophy. Tutorial honors-Mary DcJonge, French; Madalyn Linnetta Johnsen, English; Neal William Klausner, philosophy; Verna Elise Lauritzen, philosophy; Herta Mueller, German; Dorothy Vesta Walters, history;

List Other Awards Other awards announced as part of the class day ceremonies are: PRIZES

Elizabeth May Wiley, philosophy.

Warren Hurst Stevens Scholar ship, for highest scholastic standing by a Junior man - - John Giffin Strange 1932, Neenah.

Tichenor Prizes. In English Liter ature- First prize, Madalyn Linnetta Johnson, 1931, Port Edwards; second prize, no award,

Alexander Reid Prize in essay writ-

ing, no award, Hicks Prize in Poetry-Viola Sperka. 1934. Oshkosh.

Hicks Prize. In short story writing -John Ross Frampton, Jr., 1932,

Herman Erb Prizes in Germanfirst prize.-Maurice Alma Engel, 1932, Larsen; second prize, Emma Dorothy Salzmann, 1933, Beecher,

Peabody prize in Latin—Esther Clara Merkle, 1933, Appleton. A Business Man's Prizes, In Latin -first prize, Lucy Maoie Reidy, 1931. Milwaukee; second prize, Ali-

field, Mich. Ralph White prizes in Mathematics— First prize, Veronica Helen Becher, 1933, Appleton; second prize Walter Arthur Eickmeyer, 1933,

Menominee, Mich. Charles Champion Prizes. In Commerce-First Prize, William George Morton, 1931, Marinette; Second Prize-Frank Jacob Schneller, Jr.

1931, Necnah. Forensic "L" awards-double distinctive "L" William George Morton, 1931, Marinette; distinctive "L" Ro-

bert Thomas Beggs, 1931, Pensacola, Florida; Edwin Nelson West, 1932, Menominee, Mich. Honor "L" Madalyn Linnetta

Johnsen, 1931, Port Edwards; Irma Hilda Molzow, 1932, Beaver Dam; Stanley Robert Greene, 1932. Sturgeon Bay; Marcus Leo Plant, 1932

Fischer Medal. For Excellence in Athletics. Scholarship, and Sports-

Spector cup, To the outstanding

Marinette. German Club Scholarship for Excellence in German—Norma Annette Heller, 1933, Appleton, Lenore Emma Malueg, 1933, Appleton,

en, 1932, Cambria. Sigma Alpa Iota Scholarship, for Franz, 1933, Appleton.

cellence in music composition- land Jennerjahn as Oliver Moon, a Francis Wilcox Proctor, 1931, Neanah. DeGoy B. Ellis, Jr. Memorial

COLLEGE HOLDS

# SENIOR CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Awards for Leadership in Campus Activities Announced This Morning

Awards for excellence in scholar ship, leadership, athletics, and pop-ularity were announced and presented this morning in the annual sen ior class day exercises of Lawrence college on the campus opposite the library building. Hayward Biggers, Elgin senior and class presiden presided.

The Spector cup voted by faculty and students to the best all-around senior was awarded to William Mor ton, Marinette. Morton is the retin ing Ali-college club president, president of Student senate, a letter-man in football, star forensic man, and as such, member of Tau Kappa Al distinctive "L" in that field. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fra ternity. He will enroll in Harvard to begin to study law next year.

three sports for the past three years was awarded the Fischer medal, doawarded by the college to that senior who presents the best qualifications in athletics, scholarship, and sportsmanship. Fischl graduates with an unusual record in Lawrence athlet cs, having been selected several teams. In addition, he was a star for three seasons in varsity track. He is a member of Delta Iota fraternity. annual hearings.

Marston Wins Plaque Roy Marston, Appleton sophomore, was awarded the DeGoy B. Ellis, Jr., memorial plaque for winning the highest number of points of any member of the track squad during the season just closed.

Marston, who is a member of Beta Kenneth St. Claire, son of Mr. and Sigma Phi fraternity, proved the The Ellis plaque was presented to the college last year by the parents of DeGoy B. Ellis, Jr., a member of a track star, who met his death in

Honored by the senior class were John Strange, Neenah, and Faith Kuter, Milwaukee, winners of the junior spade and spoon respectively for scholarship announced at the awards come into possession of the of the vote the senior class established them as the most popular members of the junior class. Strange, a member of Theta Phi, was recently elected 1931-32 president of the All college club, assuming, thereby, the presidency of Student senate. He has been unusually outstanding in campus activities, having been class president and homecoming chairman in Ruth Evelyn Lewis, French; Herta his junior year, a member of the freshman basketball team, a varsity Vesta tennis star for three years, president Wer- of his fraternity, and a member o numerous campus clubs. Miss Kuter has been especially active in campus dramatics. She is a member of Sunset Players and has played the lead in various productions of that club Recently she was honored by election to Mortar Board, women's national honorary organization, and has been selected as an upperclass counsellor to live with freshman girls at Peabody house next year. She is a member of Kappa Delta so-

# **ADMITS NEW YORK BUTCHER SLAYING**

Suspect Also Implicates Wife of Victim in Murder of Her Husband

New York-(A)-Charles Obietes

confessed to police today the butcher murder of Andrew Cubenski. Brooklyn speakeasy owner, and im plicated Zubenski's wife in the slay

Objetes, who boarded with the family, said he killed Zubenski by striking him over the head March 25, and that he then dismembered the body, disposing of the several parts in various parts of Brooklyn The confession was made to Capt

Carey of the Brooklyn police. Obietes said Mrs. Zubinski told him she wanted her husband put out of the way for fear he might "go back to Cleveland, Ohio, and tell the authorities about the deaths of her first husband, Adam Vilentis," whose body was found in his back yard May 23, the skull crushed

by an ax. Obietes, who is 26 years old, told the police it took him two days to dispose of the parts of the body. Mrs. Zubenski, who is 43 years old, persisted in denying all knowledge of the killing.

#### **BIG CROWD ATTENDS** HOME TALENT PLAY

A large crowd attended the home talent play presented by the Wide Awake Forward and the Pleasant manship, Paul Anton Fischl, 1931, Hills 4-H clubs at the Greenville Grange hall last night. "For the senior, William George Morion, 1931, Old Flag" was the name of the play for which characters were drawn from both cubs. The action of the play took place in a small village in New York, near which is located a United States Army training camp. Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship, For Those who took part were: Donald Excellence in music-Nona June Ow. Menning as Phillip Randall of the U. S. Army; Alfred Handschke, as Tom Randall, his brother; Arlyn excellence in music-Gerald Edwin Schultz, as Rodney Hunt of New York; Erwin Handschke as Heze-Delta Omicrow Scholarship, for ex- kiah Wilkins, an old veteran; Haryoung patriot; Vera Schroeder as Lucy Garrett; Ethel Meidam as Jessie Randall; Margaret Meredith by the county board education com-Juzef Scholarship, for general excellence— as Mrs. Randall; Nelda Schroeder as Kosnecal, parcel of land in fown of Robert Donald Rusch, 1932, Nec- Sophia Ash; and Florence Ellen-

becker, as Ivy,

MADISEN PRESIDING

AT ENDEAVOR MEETING state Christian Endeavor Union, is at Endeavor, Portage-co, today presiding at sessions of the fiftieth jubilee meeting of state societies. Mr. Madison was elected to the presidency last. year at Milwaukee. He will not seek reelection.

The two-day convention opened this morning with services. It will feature group discussions during the day. The convention will close with

# EIGHTEEN ARE MADE CITIZENS IN COURT HERE

One Application Is Continued and Another Is Denied

Eighteen Outagamie-co residents vere made citizens of the United States at hearings in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner this morning. One application for citizenship was continued until the next regular hearing, and a second was denied because the petitioner in

cluded an improper witness. This was one of two hearings held each year in June and in November The group of applicants at this hearing was slightly larger than two times to positions on mythical all groups in 1980, but it was far below football and basketball the big classes of 1928 and 1929, when from 30 to 40 residents were naturalized at each of the semi-

Allen T. Hunter, St. Paul, a naturalization officer, assisted Judge Werner. Following the oath of allegiance by the new citizens they were presented with small American flags by the Womens Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic.

Eleven of the new citizens came to America from Germany, three from England, two from Poland, one from Germany, and one from Sweden. The new citizens are:

John H. Rademacher, Theresa Grearson, Babette Huebner, Louis Huebner, Minna A. L. Becker, John A. Ruppel, Maria A. M. Ruppel, Herman J. Oellerich, Claus Hotz, George Oellerich, Charles R. Seaborne, Grace D. L. Noel and Sophia Gotay Cockayne, all of Appleton. George Van Cuick, and Maria H. Van Cuick of Combined Locks; A. L. Bunt and Katherine Effa, Kaukauna; Peter Skripyack and Christina Skripvack, Shiocton: Fritz A. Friedering, Kimberly.

# TARIFF NOT NEEDED, **ECONOMIST CLAIMS**

Can Produce Commodities Cheaper in U. S., Dr. M. M. Bober Points Out

From the economist's point of view the tariff to protect American goods from cheap European labor is unnecessary, Dr. M. M. Bober, associate professor of economics at Lawrence Alumni College in a lecture

Friday morning. Because this country had advanced so far ahead of most foreign countries in mechanics and production methods, we are able to pro duce commodities in a far more ef ficient method than foreign manu facturers and therefore have noth-

Prof. Bober stated. In analyzing the factors which create the American efficiency, Dr. Bober pointed out that this country possesses the five main important factors necessary for efficient and profitable commerce. The five points are land and natural resources; good labor and a vigorous, healthy population: capital: business ability and organization powers; and a stable

government and rigid laws to pro tect industry and people alike. "Without all of these five factors in their favor no country can operate efficiently, and we have noth ing to fear from the inefficient man

ufacturer," he said. "Under the shelter of the tariff we lose a certain amount of our natural efficiency, but little by little we should gradually let down the tariff

barriers and work towards an inter national free trade basis. His recommendation was based or the fact that, because of our super ior advantages from a high degree of efficiency, we would gain more from free trade and unrestrained foreign competition than we now eceive by way of tariff protection.

### **Building Permits**

Five building permits were issued Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to James Gates, residence and two car garage at 1103, N. Superior-st, cost \$4,000; and a residence and two car garage at 317 W. Summer st. cost \$4,000; C. Kelley, estidence and one car garage, 1620 N. Clark-st, cost \$4,-500; W. A. McConagha, residence and one car garage, 932 E. Commercialst, cost \$5,800; Harry C. Noffke, residence, 530 S. Weimar-st, cost \$3,000

#### WOMAN CHARGED WITH MALTREATING CHILD

Erna Albrecht, Appleton, was araigned in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann this morning on a charge of maltreating a child. She pleaded not guilty and the case was set for trial next Tuesday. The woman was arrested on complaint of Miss Alice Holton, city

Allow Bills Bills totalling \$160 were allowed mittee at a meeting at the court house yesterday. Other routine busi- at-Home Grade A" farmers by the ness matters were transacted.

# NINE APPLETON STUDENTS GET

HIGH HONORS

Lawrence College to Award Diplomas to 120 Seniors Next Monday

Among the 120 seniors graduating from Lawrence college next Monday morning are nine Appleton students who will receive high honors with bacheolors of arts degrees. Russell Denyes, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Denyes, will receive summa cum laude honors, the highest awarded a senior, and Marie Dohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A Dohr, Dorothy Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walters, and Helen Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Werner, will graduate with magna cum laude honors. Jean Cannon, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Cannon, Mary Schenck, daughter of August Schenck, Kenneth St. Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. St. Claire, Martha Weigt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weigt, and Ceceila Werner, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, will receive cum laude honors. Other members of the eighty-first

Lawrence graduating class are: Summa cum laude: Lucy Reidy. laude: Magna cum

Bartsch, Mattie Casey, Mary De-Jonge, Verna Lauritzen, Evelyn Lewis, Francis Lehmann, Ruth Proctor Cum laude: Robert Beggs, Ruth

Beuimler, Helen Erickson. Helen Kavel, Neal Klausner, Charlotte Knight, Vera Mead, Edith Meyer, Herta Mueller, Irene Ungrodt Charles Vedder, Elizabeth Wiley. Bachelor of Arts degree: Addison Aldrich, Charles Barnes Robert Bertram, William Bickel, Hayward Biggers, Clara Bunde, Reed Clark, Danielson, Rubie Diebert Josephine Dieckhoff, Kathryn Dittmar, Robert Eads, Ardis Elston, Paul Fischl, Zenda Fish, Paul Gelbke, Virginia Gibson, Robert Gustaveson, Helen Hagman, Kenneth Hall, Paul Haring, Margaret Heckle, Alden Hilton, Dorothea Holz, Daniel Hopkinson, Hotz, Irving Jackola, Madalyn sen, Jane Jolliffeff, Georgia Kelley, Lois Klochn, Malcolm Knutzen. Evelyn Knuth, Edgar Koch, Lucille Kranhold, Dorothea Krause, Kenneth Laird, Walter Lester, William Lind, Mary McCormick, Florence McGee, Andrew

Marx, Eleanor Robert Middleton, Beatrice Miller, Frances Morien, Negrescou, Herbert Nicho-Phenecie, Hazel Podall, Mary Powell, Mildred Richter, Esther Schau-Smith, Earl Tetzlaff, Olive Tipler. Wayne Gwendolin Vandarwarka, Vincent, Cail Voecks, Eunice Warn, Eleanor Weeks, Marion Weigler, Janice Whitman, John Willem, Vir

ginia Wollan. Bachelor of Philosophy: Allan Arthur, James Bradley, John Cinkosky, Vincent Davis, Daniel Debraal, Alvin Krohn, Ione McVean, Millicent Marsh, Robert Packard, Harold Pierce, Robert Rasmussen, Urban Remmel, Frank Schneller, Katherme Schwingel, Gilbert St. Mitchell Hollis Whitman, Charles Wolf.

#### HEILIGS LEAVE FOR COLORADO SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Heilig left Saturday for Fort Collins, Colo., where Mr. Heilig will attend summer school, and teach part time at the state agricultural college. Mr. Hellig has attended and taught school at Fort Collins for the past few years. They expect to return late this summer.

#### CHARGE MAN DIDN'T HAVE CAR LICENSE

William Croll, route 6, Appleton was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann this morning on a charge of driving a car without a license. The judge postponed the case for a week. Croll was arrested yesterday by Lester Van Roy, motorcycle officer.

#### APPLETON GETS 1932 MICKY MOUSE CONFAB

Appleton was chosen for the 1932 convention of the Mickey Mouse club, at the annual session of the organization at Milwaukee this afternoon, according to word received here. The Milwaukee convention had its headquarters at the Schroeder ho

MARRIAGE LICENSES Three marriage licenses were is

ued Saturday by John E. Hantschel. county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Michael Miller, Kaukauna, and Grace Van Straten, route 2, Shiocton; Chriss G. Larsen, Y. M. C. A., Appleton, and Gretchen L. Roesch, Milwaukee; Joseph F. Williams, Oshkosh, and Ireno Koepke, Appleton.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mis. John D. Ladwig, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Ladwig, Jr., have returned to their home at Yakima, Wash., after a five weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Damm, 1021 W. Spencer-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Damm, Lake Winnebago. The are making the trip by motor. Mrs. Ralph Schmalz, 533 Sixth-

eration Saturday morning at St Elizabeth hospital. Sixty-six North Carolina farmers were awarded certificates as "Live-

state college.

#### Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The first meeting of the new board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held next week, according to George F. Werner, general secretary. One new member of the board will be seated, W. O. Thiede. Four members of the board whose terms expired were reelectd. A meeting of the board finance committee also is scheduled for next week.

# PAPER INSTITUTE GRADUATES FIRST **CLASS ON MONDAY**

10 Students to Receive Master of Science Degrees at

Ten graduate students at the Lawrence Instute of Paper Chemistry will receive Master of Science de grees at the eighty-first annual commencement exercises to be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning in Lawrence Memorial chapel. This is the first class to graduate from the

Members of the Paper Chemistry graduating class are Edward Amstuzt, graduate of college of Wooster; Harold Bialkowsky, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Richard Crain, College of Wooster: Wilbur Cassiday, University of Iowa; Leon Foreman, University of Illinois; Harry Irwin, Simpson college; more than 300 persons in an address Edwin Laughlin, Ohio Wesleyan; and Carl Schroeder, DePauw univer-

The cornerstone of the new Paper Chemistry building, being erected on E. South River-st near the new Alexander gymnasium, will be lowered into place at 2 p. m. Monday afternoon by Ernest Mahler, Neenah, to climax the graduation cere monies of the first class of the Institute school. A dinner in honor of the graduates will be given in the evening at North Shore country

The committee on crime and criminal justice of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, which met at Madison Friday, voted its support to an amendment offered in the state legislature to an original bill would have established a state bureau of crime detection. Action on this bill was postponed. Police Chief George T. Prim. a member of the committee, attended the meeting.

The amendment establishes a li brary for the identification of crim-Helmi Peltoniemi, Robert | inals that will make possible a state central record bureau of persons convicted of felonies, which will be et, Carl Schiebler, Robert Schwartz, available to law enforcement offi-Jerry Slavik, Elizabeth Smith, Ruth | cers. It provides for a cooperative relationship between the proposed oureau and bureaus in of and the federal bureau. The amendment also provides a small crime investigational force which will be available for law enforcement groups in the investigation of major crimes. The bill provides an appropriation of \$45,000 for the first year and \$40,000 per year there-

#### KTNT DECISION TO BE PASSED UPON IN COURT

ast midnight. Under the stay order, the station

NO PRIVATE AFFAIRS "Did your wife object to your new

blonde stenographer?" sign on my office door to 'public.'

"No but she changed the 'private'

Lawrence Institute.

#### COMMITTEE WILL BACK AMENDMENT

Washington-(P)-The radio commission's refusal to renew the license of Station KTNT, at Muscatine. Iowa, because it objected to programs broadcast, must be passed upon by the District of Columbia

Court of Appeals. Norman Baker, operator of the station, continued his long contest for a license yesterday by obtaining a stay order after the commission had formally denied the license re newal aplication on the ground the station's programs were objection- sertion was wrung from him, he able. But for the court order, the station would have gone off the air

will continue broadcasting until its appeal from the commission ruling has been decided.

# Golden, Silver Jubilees Feature Class Reunions

Golden and silver jubilee reunions | are Rev. John E. Wright of Oakfeatured the commencement week land, Cal., a former missionary to exercises yesterday for many of the Costa Rica; Dr. George H. Trever, old graduates of Lawrence college. professor of theology at the Gam-Four members of the class of 1881 mon Theological Seminary of Atlanattended the golden jubilce of their to, Ga.; William W. Smith, president class and spent hours inspecting the of the State Bank of Evan, Minn., campus and college buildings. and vice president of the First Na-"When we graduated 50 years tional Bank at Sleepy Eye, Minn.;

ago," Rev. James I. Bartholomew, and May Sampson Guyles, who lives of Atelboro, Mass., said, "Main Hall in Tacoma, Wash. was only partly used for class rooms. We students lived on the upper floors and John Wright and I set up a stove and cooked our own meals in a basement room now used for storage. When the class of 1881 graduated the campus walks were of old pine boards instead of concrete and College-ave was a dusty road in dry weather and a mass of mud holes and ruts when it rained." Four members of the class of 1881 attended the reunion, Rev. Bartholomew coming all the way from

Massachusetts to see his old classmates once more. They are Rev. T. W. North of Omro, Rev. I. Bartholomew of Atelboro, Spring, Atelboro, st, Menasha, underwent a major op-Mass.; Frank Humphrey, president of the First National Bank of Shawano; and Mary E. Gittins of Florida and Neenah.

> Other members of the class of 17 seniors who graduated 50 years ago | Monday. Mr. Wolter was graduated | be in Holy Cross cemetery at Kar who are living but unable to attend from Lawrence in 1906,

Unable to Attend

Fails In Parachute Test But Provides Real Thrill

Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.—(49)-The pages of Chanute field's history, already crammed with a multitude of air thrillers, had an addition today about Private Harold R. Os borne's failure to pass his parachute He jumped all right. He needed

two parachutes to complete his drop. But he swung from the tail of a struggling airplane for almost an hour before he had a chance to use the second parachute which he had Private Osborne, attached to the

27th Pursuit squadron at Selfridge Field, Mich., was sent here to study the art of parachute jumping in this army school. Yesterday was graduation day.

Osborne and a companion, also a novice, strapped on two parachutes,

# Modern Life Held Hostile To Education

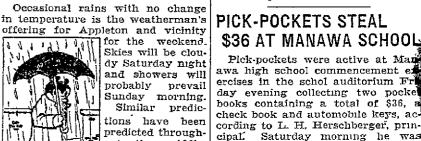
Our educational system cannot b a complete success until the social conditions in the United States are changed, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the University of Wisconsin experimental college, told at Peabody Hall last evening. He appeared on the program under

auspices of Phi Beta Kappa, sponsored annually during commencement exercises at Lawrence college. Dr. Meiklejohn, former president of Amhurst college, has been connected with the state university for many years. He declared that the

main faults are that graduates do not lead a cultural life after college. "Modern life as it is today is essentially hostile to education and until we have a radical social revolution the educational system cannot oe successful," he said.

STRAUBEL LIVED AT "BAY" "The spirit of unbridled competi-Green Bay—(A)—Lieut, Austin tion and the desire to get ahead at Straubel, whose quick thinking an any cost of courtesy or culture, flying ability saved a novice para which is predominant in modern sochute jumper from serious injury of cial life, is the enemy of education possible death at Chanute Field and until this has been changed, so-III., yesterday, is a native of Green ciety itself stands in the path of Bay. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C educational and cultural progress." A. Straubel reside here.

#### He is a graduate of the University RAIN ON WEATHER of Wisconsin and East High school at Green Bay. He has flown to MENU FOR WEEKEND Green Bay a number of times.



tions have been predicted throughout the middle west for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the south and southwest, a good indication that wet weather is on the way, At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 59 degrees

#### tered 66 degrees. WARLESS WORLD ONLY DREAM, BRITON SAYS

above zero, while at noon it regis-

London -(P)- Man's dream of a world without war can never come true, Sir Arthur Keith, the British scientist, said today in an address at Aberdeen university where he is the rector.

"Nature keeps her human orchard healthy by pruning," he said "and war is her pruning hook. We cannot dispense with her services." That "harsh and repugnant" assaid, even though the future of his own dreams is a time of everlasting peace.

Even race prejudice has its place in the development of mankind, he said, and soon or later the nations will have to consider whether it is a good thing not only to overcome such projudices but to eliminate them altogether.

The class of 1906 of Lawrence col-

lege held reunion activities Friday

in honor of the twenty-fifth anniver-

sary of their graduation. Fifteen

members of the class were enter-

tained at a luncheon Friday after-

noon at Riverview Country club, and

in the afternoon went to the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shattuck

Neenah, where supper was served

aboard their pacht, "The Priscilla."

A boat ride was held in the evening

Mrs. Shattuck is a member of the

Mrs. E. H. Nagel, a member of

that class, and her daughter, Kath-

erine, of Hudson, are guests of Mr.

and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Vine-st, over

class of 1906.

o'clock a. m. (E. S. T) today on he trip to England. From Englan Farm operators' earnings the craft will go to Spitzbergen and mule in South Carolina were \$405 thence to the polar regions. as compared with \$143 in 1914. Nautilus left Provinceton late Thur day night.

#### **DEATHS** WILLIAM GOESE William Goese, 80, died at his

about 9 o'clock this morning follow ing an illness of more than a year Mr. Goeso was born in Germany ar had lived in Kaukauna for 47 years For many years he was employed with the Chicago and Northwester railroad. Survivors are his widov four sons, Hugo and William, Ji Kaukauna, Rueben and Albert, Mil waukee; four daughters, Olga, Alma Betty and Mrs. B. J. Dalton, Chicago. Mr. Goese was a membe of Trinity Evangelical church, from where funeral services will be held The time for the services has no yet been set.

nome, 322 W. Tenth-st, Kaukaun

MRS. SOPHIA LANGLOIS Mrs. Sophia Langlois, wife o Ralph Langlois, 64, died Saturda

morning at her home at 1818 W Spencer-st. Surivors are the widow er; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Com-Milwaukee, and Mrs. Jake Wittman Combined Locks; and two brothers Henry Mitchell of Bonduel and Wil liam of Leopolis. The body was taken to the Schor

the weekend. Mrs. Nagel was for- mer Funeral home, where friend merly Miss Mabel Kuehmsted, David may call Sunday afternoon and eve Harry Stevens, Montclair, N. J., of ning. The funeral will be held from the Rockefeller Foundation, also a the funeral home at 8.30 Monda member of that class, will be a morning, with services at 9 o'cloc guest of the Wolters Sunday and at St. Joseph church. Burial wi kauna,

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of land in Third ward, Appleton. Joseph Lev to B. F. Smith, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton. lots in New London.

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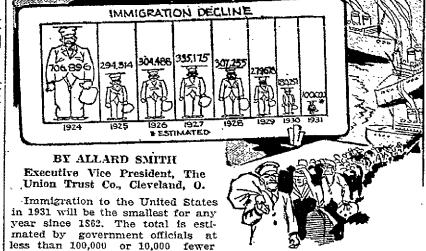
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economic value of refrigeration.

exists for home cooling. Rebuilding Cities Check Immigration Flow To Protect Unemployed EXPRESSED TO



than were admitted in the war year of 1918, the most recent low mark, Some years ago the American government closed the doors of the country so long open to aliens seeking the land of opportunity, Quota restrictions were established for foreign countries. This cut down the inflow

In recent months immigration has been reduced even more drastically. American consuls abroad have wide discretionary powers, permitting them to enforce various regulations denying applicants permission to enter the United States as permanent residents. Large numbers of unemployed here are causing the barriers to be raised higher than ever against any influx of more surplus labor. Immigration reached its high mark in the years from 1900 to 1915. The

peak years were in 1907 and 1914 with totals of 1,285,349 and 1,218,480, respectively. The total number of immigrants entering from 1820 to 1930

For years the arrivals of aliens went far in supplying much of the unskilled labor for industry. This need is being partly made up now by the great development of labor saving machinery.

# LOOK AT TRADE **OUTLOOK BEFORE BUYING STOCKS**

Don't Invest Just Because the Price Appears to Be a "Bargain"

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press New York-Back in November of 929, when panic prevailed on Stock Exchange and the bull market finaly dissolved, there was hurried collecting of funds by small investors anxious to take advantage of the opportunity to buy equities at what appeared at that time to be bargain prices.

In many instances money was borrowed on life insurance policies and the proceeds put into common stocks. The conviction was almost universal that purchases made at that level would show large profits within a reasonable time. This was not margin buying either but buying for cash with the certificates withdrawn from the market and deposited in strong boxes.

Exercising that hind sight which is so justly famous we see now that this was all a mistake. Prices for stocks have been going down, not without interruption but surely just the same ever since.

There are, however, still buyers. not so many of them but a considerable number, who are and have been acquiring good stocks, paying for them in full with the idea of holding them for the appreciation which is sure to come in time. Many however. I believe the fundamental of my friends in this category tellrequirement is for the development ing me of their commitments ask of new and improved products and my opinion as to the soundness of this or that stock.

The curious thing about this is that almost always they look at the stock market as an entity in itself. In their minds they divorce it enirely from business. Take United States Steel Common for example. and Steel is only used here to make the point, they say they have bought five or ten shares or more as the case may be at such and such a price and then naively inquire "Steel is all right, isn't it?" Now they are correct in assuming that over a period of years a partner in the business of United States Steel will profit but that is not to say that the market price of the stock may not suffer further de-

cline. Instead of looking at the price o the stock, and this applies to all stocks of the investment or semiinvestment type, it is the trade out- ter action alone. Its controlled speed look and the earnings present and prospective which should be examin-

ed. If analysis along this line is reassuring the market price will take care of itself.

tubes. Television is striding rapidly forvard and will be a promising feature in the coming decade. Just as the the rapid rate of growth. Moreover, miniature golf course last year came as a life-saver to the summer amusement industry, so the miniature movie house, which is already com-

Ing in vogue, may become an impor-

Development Needed Work now being done in the labo ratories of such companies as General Electric, Aluminum Company of America, American Telephone, du Pont, General Motors, and others, is providing the basis for great new industries of the next ten years. Some out a tremendous potential market of these may create entirely new public demands; others the expansion of branches of old industries; others the replacement of present sult, however, is sure to be benefi-

cial to the welfare of the people as a whole. These new things will mean further increase in living standards after the present depression is over. However, we need more than mechanical and technical development -we need spiritual development. A fundamental cause of the world depression was that people where were unprepared spiritually to stand prosperity. We became selfish, greedy, careless, and imbued

# PRESSING CAN BE **DONE WITH LATEST AUTOMATIC IRONER**

Meadows Type Machine Is H. Wiese

at the headquarters of George H. one of principle. Wiese, 619 W. College-ave, over the new Meadows Press Ironer, the latest development in home froncrs. not only cares for laundered clothes in splendid style, but is adequate to

The Press Ironer can do a shirt beautifully in four minutes, an en tire sheet in three minutes, a bath towel in one minute and similar articles in a like amount of time.

The new Meadows will require pletely press a man's suit-and do fact the first automatic iron that irons everything. It cares for garments which a rotary mangle can-

unusually easy automatic ironer to

Because it sells for only \$69.50 complete with table, the new Meadows Press Ironer, with its Westinghouse 1400 watt, ribbon type heat element, will attract a host of new friends. This heating element is guaranteed against "burnout" for

An equal amount of enthusiasm is being displayed toward the new Meadows washers, one of the new Meadows "Y" washing machine has been adjudged the greatest washing machine value in the history of the industry. Selling for only \$99,50, the Meadows model "Y" is a full sized quality washer with plenty of power and capacity to handle any sized washing.

Select-a-Speed, cares for the biggest and toughest washings with case and has a special speed for each type of fabric. There is, for example, a chiffon

speed for chiffons, a linen speed for linens and a blanket speed for blankets. All of these are accomplished as easily as the tuning of a radio dial.

The Select-a-Speed operates by wafashion

cluding the Press Ironer and the off by devices similar to huge X-ray use with gasoline, electricity, natural or commercial gas, and

> tions are available at the Wiese shop at 619 W. College-ave, or by telephoning 412,

#### FIFTEEN AIR CRASH VICTIMS UNDER 30

nounced today. Ten men and one woman killed in

airplane accidents in the state last analysis of death certificates hureau announced.

working out of our troubles. All the inventions that man can devise will be futile unless we remember the spiritual and moral lessons we have learned.

normal at this time a year ago.

Copyright 1931 Publishers Finan- flames and before he could get out

# OPPOSITION IS **CHAIN BANKING** n dependent Association

Discusses Problems at St. Paul

(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) St. Paul, Minn. -(CPA)- The only rganized opposition to group and branch banking in the United States gave voice to its beliefs Wednesday in St. Paul. The Independent Bank ers' association, composed mainly of country bankers in the state of Minnesota and founded just one year ago, held its first annual meeting with 250 to 300 delegates atten Just as the development of group

banking has been most intensive in and around the twin cities, so opposition to it has likewise been most n evidence in this section.

There are two large group bank Minneapolis, each with more than co. "When a prisoner goes to a hos trol. The first bank stock corporation operates banks throughout the linth federal reserve district, while the Northwest Bancorporation is even more widely extended in its activities, with banks as far west as Spokane.

Many of the country bankers at the convention said they did not fear group banking as at present operated, declaring they can compete successfully with group units. It is branch banking, which they believe will grow out of the present set-up, that is feared. Correspondents

Most of the independent bankers

make use of group banks in the twin cities as their correspondents and many of then praise the man agement policies of the group as necessarily conservative under pres-Sold in Appleton by George ent conditions. They dislike to see. however, the local independence which they regard as characteristic of American life broken in upon and Real enthusiasm is being shown they say that their fight is mainly Senator Peter Norbeck of South

Dakota, chairman of the senate banking and currency committee, who will have a major part in legisbeen developed for the home which lation dealing with the problems of branch, chain and group banking was the chief speaker at the convention here. He praised the independent unit bank as an American institution which must be preserved. The bank failures of recent months, he told the delegates, have not resulted from the form of bank or ganization. Delegates interpreted his address as an indication that he would use his influence to help defeat branch bank proposals in congress.

Several members of the Independent Bankers' association are what are known locally as chain bankers; that is, they control as individuals a number of country banks. These chains or strings are not regarded use. Pleating can be expertly accomin size or degree of concentration plished, ruffled curtains can be of control. Indeed, some of the unit bankers freely admit that they are investors in the stock of the groups, which would seem to give them a divided interest, with some stake in гоир виссевя

> One complaint of a political nature was heard to the effect that party regulars in the northwest were disturbed by the proposal of the comptroller of the currency, and so regarded as an administration policy, favoring branch banks. It is said that the "regulars" throughout the nilddlewest and northwest bitterly ppose that type of banking.

#### FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chintsaichun, China - Anybody would have a hard time showing the natives that a donkey connotes assininity. A villager named Liu, riding his donkey to Pelping, was killed by bandits. One of the slayers essayed to ride the animal. The donkey's homing instinct asserted itself. Straight to Liu's house he came in a hurry, the slayer on his back. The culprit confessed, Draped in red satin, the donkey paraded through the village as gongs beat and banners flew.

Harrison, N. J .- There is much ado about nothing. Three boys were before Judge Lenchun for destroying things in a vacant house. "What havo you to say for yourselves?" he Meadows washers, are available for asked. "Nothing," they replied. The judge put them on probation with instructions to write a weekly essay for six weeks. The subject of each and every essay is "Nothing."

New York-There is prosperity at he highest observation point in the city. Judging by a month's rush of visitors, sightseeing atop Al Smith's Empire State building will bring a сеvenue of \$1,000,000 a year.

New York-Japan is all excited over the prospective visit of Rin-Do-Ba-Gu. Such, say returned Americans, is the nearest the aver age native can come to pronouncing Lindbergh. The Japanese language lacks "L." Consonant combinations are difficult.

Brisbane, Australia-Airplanes are saving many lives in remote districts of Queensland. They are used almost daily to calry doctors to iso lated homes or to remove settlers to iospitals. One plane made a trip of 300 miles with serum. NEVER DO THIS

El Paso-Lorencio Salzar is suf-

fering from severe burns just be cause his memory falled him. He washed his pants in alcohol, and while they were yet damp put them on. He wanted to smoke a elgaret, so he put one in his mouth and struck a match on the seat of his trousers. The pants burst into of them, he was painfully burned.

# STATE Y. M. C. A. CAMP

Milwaukee-(4)-The state Y. M. C. A. camp at Phantom lake near Mukwanago will open June 15, according to an announcement by John H. Hoff, state Y. M. C. A. town and country secretary, Mr. Hoff will be amp manager. Preparations are being made to serve more than 700

any times his wishes, counties and cities will sponsor special camp periods, and the majority of the boys at camp at that time will be boys from those districts. June 15 to June 29 will be the Walworth, Grant, Racine, Kenosha, counties and Wankesha city period. June 29 to July 9 the Rock, Green and Waukesha counties period. Kenosha will have a period of its own July 10 to 24. July 25 to August 8 period has been chosen by Beloit, Milwaukee, Rockford and other cities.

# DON'T NEED TO GIVE

not required to furnish prisoners with hospital care, a ruling by Deputy Attorney General F. M. Wylie states in an opinion given to Edward organizations with headquarters in S. Eick, district attorney of Calumet-

pital, he must pay his own bill, un-

less the aid is furnished under the poor relief statute," Mr. Wylie ruled In an opinion to M. W. Torkelson director of regional planning on the state highway commission, Samuel Bryan, assistant attorney general declared that "designation of a trunk highway by the highway commission as an artery for through traffic ap plies to relocated portions of such highway and to marked detours thereof, without additional action by the commission."

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**NEW INDUSTRIES,** 

BETTER PRODUCTS Babson Says Hard Work Will Reduce Costs and Aid Recovery.

SEES NEED FOR

Babson Park, Mass.-The root of this unemployment difficulty, as I see it, goes back to the question of inventions. If it were possible to chart the work of the research laboratories it would show a chart a good deal like the trend of business cycles. There would be first a period when there is a plentiful supply of labor and the research laboratories are devoted to the developing of new industries. This automatically takes up the surplus of labor until wages are high and workers scarce. Then the same laboratories direct their efforts to labor saving devices, which in turn continue un til there is a surplus of labor and wages are lower. In the long run

both labor saving inventions, and inventions of new products which form the basis of new industries, are highly desirable for economic pro gress. To keep business however, there should be a balance between inventions to eliminate labor in old industries and inventions to create labor in new industries! This is the time when large indus

trial laboratories should be concen trating on developing new products rather than labor saving machinery Present conditions are fostering jus this trend. Labor is being liquidated and it is not so essential for manufacturers to install labor-saving machinery. Although in certain cases such machinery means the saving of a tremendous margin on labor costs on the average the margin is relatively small. In times of prosperity and high wages manufacturers feel justified in installing such devices but in times of unemployment and depression, like the present, the

margin of saving is often insufficient

to warrant such installations.

Purchasing Power The return to world prosperity awaits the making available to the poorer classes more of the products which are today available to only the more favored classes. You cannot do this by legislation. If England, for example, instead of spending vast sums on unemployment doles, had spent the same money on industrial research to develop new products, new industries, and new marketing methods, the employment situation in that country today would be no problem, and the general standard of living would be much higher. Business depends upon purchasing power, which in turn depends upon greater employment and reduced prices. Up to a certain point labor-saving devices and methods are the only way costs can be reduced, but each new device of this sort also contributes to unemployment. At present the best way to reduce costs is for labor to give more work for the pay it receives. Wages and salaries are being reduced to some extent, but the greatest sav-

ings are coming through increased efficiency and stricter attention to work by both labor and manage-In the natural course of events employment will become more plentiful as deemed for products of pres-

ent industries again revives. We need something more permanent. methods as the result of intensive industrial research. It was the development of the automobile, the radio, electrical expansion, and new household appliances which helped bring America out of the 1921-1922 depression to the unparalleled prosperity of the next six years. What will be the new developments that will help

Promising Developments No one knows exactly what discoveries or inventions will become most promising during the next five years. I, however, feel that aviation will play a prominent part. Greater speed and safety are needed and these will be developed. The autogyro is extremely promising because of its safety and small space required i for taking off and landing. Its speed, however, is now lower than that of the regular airplane. Nevertheless, we shall see tremendous developments along the line of the autogy-

ro principle. Thomas Edison calls the autogyro "the egg of Columbus" -which shows what one great in-Great advances will occur in refrigeration. Five years ago there were only 75,000 electric refrigerators sold in this country, but in 1930 there were 775,000 which illustrates the price has been reduced from an average of \$350 per unit to \$225. The new refrigerators are, of course, replacing ice boxes, but they will further expand the market by showing tant factor in amusements. people who never used much ice the great untapped market lies in the field of cooling houses in summer. Already a household air-cooling device is being advertised and others will follow. Many theaters are now equipped with central cooling plants,

I look for great development in city street construction, such as business by new ones. The net reelevated highways, parking devices automatic garages, and other recent discoveries which promise to practically rebuild the modern city. The rubber industry stands on the threshold of important new developments in the construction of rubber pavements, rubber floors, etc. With rubber at six cents a pound and with the prospects of making it synthetically out of oil, it may well become a cheap and efficient covering material for many kinds of surfaces. This should greatly develop the industry besides solving the noise with the gambling spirit. Now by normal at the problem. It is possible that we shall hard work, thrift, efficiency and Copyright be kept warm by invisible rays given square dealing, we are gradually cial Bureau.

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not handle. It's new simplicity makes it an

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Full information and demonstra-

Madison-(A)-All but three of the 18 airplane crash victims in Wisconsin during 1930 were under thirty years of age, the hureau of vital statistics, state board of health an-

year were in their twenties, an vealed. The boys and two girls in their 'teens and three men in their carly thirtles completed the death list from air accidents for the year. Ten more were killed in 1930 by airplane crashes than in 1929, the

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 28 per cent below normal compared with 10 per cent below WILL OPEN ON JUNE 15

boys, 125 each camp period. While any boy may register for

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Audit Bureau of Circulation

It is not easy to correctly gauge the quarrel of the Roman Catholic church with Mussolini or its dispute with the

ground when they approach political questions, not that priests and minisbecause there is a widespread and all the churches, to the use of the pulpit in the spreading of political propaganda or the advancement of anyone's political fortunes.

somewhat similar situation. Some of the Protestant churches, and particularly the, Methodist church of the South, are crusading for prohibition. This is clearly within their rights because temperance or any matter having to do with the use of intoxicants must always be classed as a moral question.

The difficulty always comes in the practical application of the influence of these various churches. It is all right for Bishop Cannon to speak from any Methodist pulpit in favor of the retention of prohibition. But it is all wrong for the bishop to collect money and expend it in the direct election of men for office. The bishop himself appears to be bewildered by the fact that many men of influence in his own church have taken this stand and he probably does not see or understand the public antipathy to a churchman becoming directly concerned in a political melee.

set and age-old prejudice against the church in politics and time is merely lost in attempting to explain the attitude that the public takes in respect to the conduct of its churchmen. It unreasonable. But it is there.

the Roman Catholic church's recent -is quite within their rights. But to take the public stump in an avowed attempt to guide actual political action will meet the stubborn resistance of millions of people who may not under-

plish the most in putting preachment into practice is he who will never take direct political action.

, to convey his thoughts was inspired by

One sentence in particular stands out in its picture of the conflict of op-

"For the energies of private initiative, of independence and a high degree of individual freedom of our American system we are offered an alluring substitute in the specious claim that everybody collectively owes each of us individually a living, rather than an opportunity to earn a living, and the equally specious claim that hired representatives of 100,000,000 people can do better than the people themselves in thinking and planning their

daily life." If it were only practical for a few

to adopt the proposed system of "government-run-everything," and return to our present system in safety one could safely vouchsafe the opinion that we would never thereafter hear an American express the wish to throw the direction of his life under collective control than to keep it in his own hands.

#### MAIL ORDER DIVORCES

If the rule of Judge Desort of Chicago is upheld Nevada will have quite a crimp put in its leading industry, di-

That judge has issued an injunction against Mr. Joseph L. Sylvan prohibiting him from resorting to Nevada for the purpose of getting a divorce, it having been established before the court that Mr. Sylvan was about to take a short sojourn in Reno for a decree and then return to Chicago to take up the life of a bachelor.

The judge wrote: "For Mr. Sylvan to leave the jurisdiction of his state for the sole object of evading its laws and depriving his wife and children of the opportunity of protecting their interests, which they could do were action brought here, is, under a mass of precedent created by the supreme court of Illinois, wrongful and I grant the injunction."

Nevada, plunging around desperately like a bucking broncho in order to get some easy money, has created a situation out of which great injustices may arise.

What can a woman like Mrs. Sylvan with six children do in order to protect her rights when a divorce is sought 2,000 miles away from her home? Obviously she is at such a disadvantage as

to amount in itself to a gross injustice. The prospect of leaving her family and going into a strange state among people, probably hostile to any attempt to set up marital rights, is a most unpleasant one at best.

For the stability of its divorce decrees Nevada is depending on that provision of the federal constitution reading: "Full faith and credit shall be given in each state to the . . . judicial proceedings of every other state." And yet, about 25 years ago when the Wisconsin law prohibited remarriage of divorced persons within one year our supreme court decided that a marriage in Michigan solely for the purpose of evading the Wisconsin law, though valid where the ceremony took place, would not be recognized in this state as contrary to the moral fundamentals of its institutions.

If state courts generally refuse validity to Nevada divorces, and they are upheld by the federal courts, Reno will have to find something new as a source of income. It might erect a home for bootleg kings and protect it with its national guard. Then it could have a new slogan, "No one is ever taken for

### **Opinions Of Others**

THE WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS Deaths from tuberculosis become fewer. The dreaded disease is submitting to control. Physicians admit the possibility of eradicating it, through health education and health regulations. And one of the factors contributing largely to this great achievement is careful guarding of the milk supply. By 10 years of persistent effort and the expenditure of more than four and a half million dollars, the State of Michigan has brought bovine tuberculosis to the vanishing point. It was a noteworthy victory.

Now, however, the need of a change of policy is recognized to insure conservation of what has been gained and to continue progress. The original work which placed Michigan in the proud position of being one of the earliest states upon the accredited list, was made possible largely through money furnished by the counties. It wa a good plan while local enthusiasm ran high and the people of each county were intent upon ridding their own cattle of tuberculosis.

But since the task now narrows to that of general supervision and watchful care to prevent any recurrence or spread of the disease in the State, it becomes a matter of State responsibility. Pending in the Legislature is a measure providing that the State Department of Agriculture take over and direct the work and assume the expense with an annual State appropriation of \$225,000. The State is in a position to continue bovine tuberculosis control more economically and effectively with its wired purview than was essible by the former method.

Of supreme importance is it that there be no interruption of the work nor lessening of its thoroughness. It is a matter vitally affecting the entire State and should be under State control. -The Detroit News.

> FAREWELL TO SPAIN Alfonso was a king of Spain, But, ach! it king no more: New notions grew up over night, And thrust him out the door.

"Yet do not weep my pretty queen, In London lies my gold; Far from Madrid we'll carry on,

Remote from lack and cold. "Many a kalser, many a king Has lost his lands and throne,

Exiled, my dear Victoria,

To live a happy drone! "We gain more than we lose, my love; Our blessings, 'tis, in fact; Republicans can worry now To keep the realm intact.

"A fool were I to claim my rights, When yielding means such glee; If Spaniards like our exodus, No less, I'm sure, do we!!!"

Thus briefly have we told the tale, Of monarchistic pain; And willed his griefs to Spain!'



VERYTHING was going swell yesterday morning . . . the weather was ideal . . . the mailman came and didn't leave any . It began to look as though the three cent surplus in the checking account might stand . . until next payday . . . we were almost even with the workpile . . . nobody was around asking foolish questions . . . it began to look as though Friday would be our lucky day . then came a call reminding us of a date at the

Down in Indiana, bless 'er, there's a bull that comes around beside the house and raises a ter-rific riot until the lady of the house begins to play the piano. Which reminds us of the music essons we took at the age of nine. Whenever practice time came, the neighborhood used to call the police because they couldn't stand to hear the cats and dogs within a radius of two blocks

Anyway, it's nice to see the advances of culure which our American animals are making.

There's no getting around it. This guy Gandhi s far and away the most publicised man in the world. Not excepting Al Capone. Yep, the Mahatma went for a walk the other morning and burned his foot when he stepped on a hot coal. anyone else did that, he'd be called a darned

When Gandhi does it, it's an event and it's sent all over the world, real quick-like.

#### Even Then, Nobody'll Be Interested

If you're just an average guy, you have to reck a couple of trains, murder a few wives, shoot a reporter and walk down the street in your underwear. Then, maybe you'll be played

The depression must be an awful thing. A New Jersey fellow found a jury summons for another guy. So he picked it up, adopted the name on the summons and sat in the jury for ten days until they found him out...

Which, if the trial were like some of them, was probably punishment enough, though they put him in jail for it anyway.

#### Yeah, We Mean the Newspaper

An editor down in Illinois has been made court master. Tsk, tsk, the profession is going to

To any of you who plan to get goofy this year tree sitting season has officially gotten under way. The first goof fell out of his tree and is ble or a very busy and exclusive resting easily in a hospital with a brain con-

The barbers up in Vancouver have warned the local painters that if they continue to shave themselves, the barbers are going to paint their

That line of reasoning, of course, will be apolied to the doctors, lawyers and airplane pilots.

jonah-the-coroner

#### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

BIRD-OWNER

Several pairs of purple martins Occupy a house I own. Every morning through my window Comes a thrush's silver tone.

Bluebirds in a clump of shrubbery Quite contented seem to be. Like the roses in my garden All their charm belongs to me.

Quail come calling every morning Round the lawn I watch them race, Now and then a gaudy pheasant

Brings his hens to see the place. I have meadow-larks and kill-deer Nesting not so far away And a dozen feathered songsters

Sing for me at break of day. I'll have music all the summer. Every bird house is engaged:

I own sparrows, wrens and robins, But not one of them is cased. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

### Looking Backward

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, June 9, 1906

The annual reunion of Appleton High School Alumni association was held the night before and ed this similar formula: the following officers were elected: George Wettengel, president; Selma Wurl, vice president; Edward Hilker, secretary; Will Roemer, treas-

August Mollen, a 14-year old Little Chute boy, was that day presented with a silver medal awarded by congress for bravery in saving a playmate from drowning on July 19, 1905. Mrs. Frank L. Gerhauser and sons left for Racine that morning.

Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Cole were to leave that night for Chicago where they were to spend a week at the home of the former's parents. The Misses Mary and Loretta Hamacher had gone to Escanaba, Mich.

Miss Ada Beveridge left for Milwaukee that morning where she was to visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Levings. She planned to visit her brother at Lake Mills. Miss Nellie Scott, Waupaca, was a guest of

Miss Ada Myers, corner of Lawrence and Morrison-sts, for a few days.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, June 4, 1921

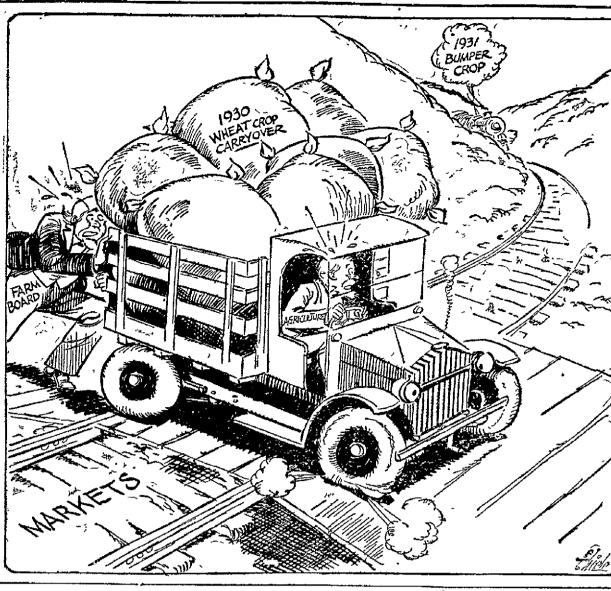
Six persons were known to have lost their lives in the flood which had swept sections of Colorado in the preceding 21 hours, according to reports received in Denver, Colo., that noon. The Lawrence college male quartet consisting

of Clement Hackworthy, Harold, McGillan, Ap pleton: Vernon Delaney, Dickinson, N. D.; and Forest Hoisington, Dodgevile; had signed a contract with the Travers-Newton chautauqua company for the summer. The engagement of Miss Margaret Nicholson

daughter of Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, 504 John-st. to Frank Williams, Kenosha, was announced at a tea the previous Friday afternoon at the home A. J. Meating, retiring superintendent of

Outagamie-co schools, was presented with a silver loving cup the previous day by the Outagames Federation of Teachers in appreciation of ing care of my baby except . his services during his term.

### **ANXIOUS MOMENTS!**



# Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

GASOLINE FOR FOOT ITCH. | displacement . . . Here is my ques-There are I don't know how many fancy and flattering names self and baby to ever think of havfor plain itch or scables. We're fundisease or illness by its actual name, when it occurs at our house. If one of the family goes daffy we much prefer to say he has a nervous breakdown or something. If somebody develops tuberculosis he is merely run down from overwork. If Aunt Maria or Uncle John catches

brand of hives. Take this almost universal foot itch that men, women and children contract when they walk barefoot anywhere that others have walked barefoot recently. Some big nostrum maker, taking his cure from the success of the chap who invented the flattering name for foul breath, almost popularized this ringworm infestation by promoting the idea that it is quite the rage among the night and morning. That is, walk bon ton. So now athlete's foot is on all fours. as popular as athletic underwear. More than half of all college students have ringworm of the feet. Probably they contract it running about in gym or swimming pool

barefoot. In some swimming pools they are now using a special disinfectant foot bath, and this is so placed that every individual must step in it for a moment on his way to and from

the dressing or locker room. The parasite responsible for this foot itch is a kind of fungus. Sometimes it is difficult to destroy n the skin without excessive injury to the

skin. An engineer who suffered long with it tells me he finally cured it by placing his feet in water rather hotter than most persons can stand -I think he said 115 degrees F. Few will endure more than 110 de-

grees even for a few moments. Probably 115 degrees or higher is a bit too much for the ringworm fungus to survive. The Whitfield ointment has won fame for its curative value in foot itch. It doesn't cure every case, but er.

it will cure many. The formula is-Salicylic acid ...... 15 grains Benzoic acid ...... 25 grains Soft petrolatum ...... 2 drams Cocoanut oil ..... To make 1 ounce

Apply each night to affected patches of skin, for a week. Wash oil each morning. Rest a week. Resume if necessary. For use in the daytime, Whit-

feld (London skin specialist) advis-Benzoic acid ...... 13 drams Salicylic acid ...... 1 dram

Acetone ...... 1 ounce Diluted alcohol .. To make 4 ounces This is to be dabhed or sopped on once a day and allowed to dry before dressing.

his observation that ordinary commercial gasoline gives instantaneous relief to the itching, and lasting cures in many cases. He suggests immersing the foot for six to eight seconds in the gasoline. I warn readers who may try this to beware of using ethyl gas-use ony plain gas. I'll buy a dandy meal for every one

Dr. William Gould reports excel- of you." lent results from a footbath of 10 to 15 per cent sodium thiosulphate solution installed between the locker and shower rooms of a high school where foot itch was very prevalent. (This is ordinary photographers' hypo.) In four weeks this practically cleared the trouble out of the school.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Painting the Strawberries Red. When I went to purchase some ruit coloring they gave me a bottle marked aniline dye. Is this suitable

for food? (Mrs. J. M.) Answer.-I should not advise eating it. Aniline is a coaltar product, and many drugs, artificial flavors and other chemicals are made from it. Serve me the pale cherries or peaches, and let some one else have the painted stuff.

Do the Monkey Walk. Young mother, aged 20 . . stormy time . . . now up and doing and tak treatments twice a week to correct nese baby in the next story.)

# tion. Will it be playing fair to my-

ing another baby ... (Mrs. D. H.) Answer.-It would be unfair to state dinner in the White House have another baby. Generally such ver. instance are due to (1) the shameful for the King and Queen at the musineglect of physical education in our cale following the dinner. The cation, and (2) your too early marriage, that is, marriage before you nave really attained full adult development. In such cases almost in-

variably the first childbirth is a stormy one, and the second is normal and comparatively easy. Ten. 20 years from now, daughter, you will know more than you do now and you will realize then that I am gest that for the "displacement" you do the monkey walk around the room two or three times each

Why is an Adam's apple on a girl, single, 27? Was I meant to be a boy and is there any remedy? It stands out with the slightest tilt of my chin or turn of my head. Otherwise

I am pretty, if you glance quickly,

((A. K.) Answer.--The prominence may be due to a small golter, or it may be due to need of more fat to fill and round out the neck. Sometimes the larvnx of a woman is more prominent because she has a faulty posture and wears high heels when she should wear low heels or, at every

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health Writer's ames are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be anwered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed Requests for diarnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr William Brady, in care of this pap-

# The Tinymites

HAT looks just like a mandolin,' said Clowny, "Won't you please begin another bit of music? We all think it's mighty sweet. If you would like, we'll dance for you. That's one thing we all can do. The Travel Man can watch and listen. That will be a treat "

The Japanese girl smiled a bit and said, "Well, lads, I'm feeling fit to building. . . . And Yung Kwai, counplay a lot of music." Then she sat down on the ground. And as the strains rang clear and true, the next thing that the kind girl knew, the Dr. J. R. Crawford has reported Tinymites all joined their hands and started dancing 'round.

"Well, this is quite a lovely show," the Travel Man exclaimed. know that I am fond of music and I like nice dancing, too. Just keep it up and I'll clap loud. I know that that will make you proud. And then

In half an hour they grew tired out. Then Scouty jumped, to loudly shout, "Come on, let's go and have that meal. I'm hungry as a bear.' The Jap girl thanked all, but said "I must go to my home, instead. I'm sure that one of you wee lads can easily eat my share."

And so they left the maid behind. It didn't take them long to find a nice, clean-looking eating place. The whole bunch ate with zest. Then Copate every bit I could. I think, of all the meals we've had, that really was the best."

A short time later, as they walked around the streets and gaily talked. they came upon another maid who worked around a fire. "Why, look!" cried one, "She's cooking fish. That's hill, north of the Scarpe. The Ger new to me and I just wish that we could watch a little while flames shoot higher and higher."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinymites meet a little Japa-

# A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-Random notes in

Washington Day Book: Mildred Dilling, rated as one of

the foremost women harpists, came to Washington when the King of Siam was entertained at a

Mrs. Hoover desired that she play Oueen of Siam is a harpist. Miss Dilling arrived and telephoned one of the White House aides immediate

"Miss Dilling," said the aide, " have been instructed to tell you to send your harp to the White House Mr. Hoover will unlock the case and

set it up for you. "But," cried the abashed harpist, please don't do that. I wouldn't put the President to all that trouble or the world. I'll unlock it myself." "My dear lady," replied the aide, "It will be no trouble for the President. The Hoover I refer to is 'Ike Hoover, head usher at the White

Perennial Defendant

There's at least one man to whom the appearance of the sheriff on the scene with legal papers to serve means nothing. He is Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the in-

The secretary is probably sued more than any other man in the whole country. At all times the U. S marshal and his deputies are close on his heels. Hardly a day goes by that he is served with legal papers. And on some days three or more deputies, each with papers for a different suit, show up in his

So familiar are some of them that they are known in the secretary's office by their first names. The many suits are the result of his official position as administrator of the public domain, and for the most part relate to land claims, oil and

mineral claims Secretary 1Wibur accepts service of the papers with an unfailing good

Capital Glimpses: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson entering

St Matthew's church on Rhode Island avenue to attend the wedding of the Hungarian minister's daughter, Countess Alice Szechenyi. . . Brigadier General McKinley, nephew of the former President and adjutant general of the army, walking down Pennsylvania avenue en route to his office. . . .

Short and stout Senator Hastings of Delaware, held in Washington by the Heflin-Bankhead senatorial election contest, walking rapidly from the capitol to the senate office selor of the Chinese legation and the oldest diplomat in Washington in point of service, leaving the Chinese legation on 19th street in the late afternoon. . .

#### Today's Anniversary

On June 6, 1917, the French Minis-

ter of Marine announced that American warships had anchored off the French coast. The same day the flotilla of Amer

ican destroyers under Rear Admiral Sims, who had been promoted to the rank of Vice Admiral, completed the first month of war service. On June 19 it was announced that Admiral Sims had been appointed by the Brit ish Admiralty to take charge of the alleged naval forces in Irish waters py said, Gee! That was good, and I during the absence of the British naval commander in chief.

This day also commemorates the British attack on the Arras line from Rouexx to Gavrelle in which they succeeded in carrying German positions on a front of about a nule on the western slopes of Greenland mans, attacking on the Aisne, made small gains at Braye-en-Lannois.

Dorothy thinks that a national guardsman is an all-American football player distinguished for his work in the line.

### Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-Midget golf is to be enrolled in the service of "the

Lawd," as they say in "The Green The place will be the roof of the community house of the Abyssinian Baptist church, one of the largest worshipping centers of Harlem. The miniature golf course was to have

layed until summer. This is how it came about, as told by a dusky elevator operator; member of the congregation: "We have to average \$1,000 in the

been opened this spring, but owing to the financial stress has been de

plates every Sunday, else we could n't make our grade. We s'ports budget of \$56,000 a year. "But if needs must, and we have a special call, it's nothing for us to

collect several thousand in a single Sunday. No, not just Easter 'n Christmas, but when we have special call like unemployment, or the old folks' home, or somethin'. "The most we ever raised, in the

quickest time, was \$10,000 one Sunday in the morning service, in just the time it took to get around with the plates. We took in over \$1,000 that same night, for the same Big Church

sinian Baptist church brought confirmation of that statement. And more about one of the most remarkable Negro churches. This pillar of the Lord stands in

Inquiry at the office of the Abys-

Harlem, a general area populated by 275,000 Negroes, where night clubs and the "numbers" lottery are supposed to hold sway. So large is the regular attendance that the church is obliged to hold a double service every Sunday morn

ing. Both services are conducted at the same hour; one upstairs, in the main auditorium, the other under it in a lecture room. The main auditorium holds 2,200 persons, with stand. ing room often in use. The lecture room holds 1,000. Full vested choirs lead the sing

Tithing Pastor The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, the pastor, presides over the main service. The evening service is almost equally enthusiastic, as well as the

usual Sunday school and prayer meetin*z*. White folks also attend the services, from five to 100 on an average Sunday.

ing on both floors.

The pastor, who is addressed by his flock by his title of Dr. Powell, s the inspiring genius of the organ ization. He came to it in 1903 from Immanuel Eaptist church at New Haven, Conn. In 1923 the Abyssinian Baptists erected their present edifice at a cost of \$334,000. The property now is valued at \$500,000. Powell began his career a struggling minister, who pledged himself to give a tenth of what he had, regardless of how little it might happen to be, to others less fortunate. Last winter his gifts of \$1,000 led the response to the emergency call

for relief of the unemployed in his He has two degrees from Virginia university and studied two years at the Yale divinity school. His son. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., heads the administrative work of the church, is a graduate of Colgate and is working for an M.A. degree in

sociology at Columbia.

# Who's doing the waiting in your particular case?

Are you waiting for prosperity to catch up with you, or are "better times" waiting while you are taking your own

sweet time? Are you waiting for that new summer suit that should be in your clothes closet right now, or better still out on the street with you?

Time and tide wait for no man but "better times" ARE waiting for many the minute they realize that fine clothing was never finer or lower in

SCHMIDT Summer and Tropical Suits from -\$17.50

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Circulation Guaranteed CHURCH AND POLITICS

government of Spain. All churches tread upon shaky ters lack the full rights of citizens but deep-rooted antagonism upon the part of people, even loyal communicants of

In this country we have, perhaps, a

· So the Roman Catholic church in taking up the cudgel for the worker and attempting by persuasion, reasoning and influence to accomplish a fairer distribution of the wealth and therefore of the opportunities of the world, is likewise battling upon entirely safe because moral ground.

But the difference has to do with a

may be an unfair attitude. It may be The same thing is true in respect to stand. For priests, and the higher clergy as well, to criticize the prevailing economic standard and to use the force of persuasion—which is a mighty force

stand exactly why they take that attitude but will take it nevertheless. From the church we expect guidance and leadership, great helpfulness too. concerning these perplexing problems but the churchman who will accom-

VALLEY FORGE ADDRESS President Hoover delivered at Valley Forge recently a great address, and probably because the language he used a deep and abiding conviction of the righteousness of his course.

posing political programs. It is this:

Alfonso packed up all his joys , weeks, and without everlasting harm, -Berlin (Germany) Ulk.

Payroll Police
Help City Home
Marshall Paper Co.
Hendricks Ashauer Tire Co.
Appleton Motor Truck Co.
Morley Murphy Co.
Mid-West Supply Co.
Appleton Water Dept.
Extra Help Assessor's Office
Appleton Press
General Office Supply
Payroll Firemen
John F. Woehler
Standard Oil Co.
Appleton Awning Shop
R. D. DeLand
Rent Roil
Hazel Sackett
Deitzen Dairy
Fox Oil & Gas Co.
MacLaren, Landis
W. J. Frawley
Fox River Boiler Wks.
Rebates
Payroll Music in Schools

Rebates
Payroll Music in Schools
E & J Sales Co.
Wichmann Furniture Co.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Arft-Killoren Co.
Payroll Officers
Four Wheel Drive Co.
Fox River Boller World

ox River Boiler Works
E. Bachman

Wadhams Oil Co.
Monthly Checks
S. C. Shannon Co.
Fox River Boller Works
Appleton Cemetery Assn.

Appleton Cemetery Assa,
I. D. Segal Co.
F. P. Dohearty
W. C. Wilharms
Clara Stillman

Lewis Mfg. Co. R. J. Wilson

Seagrave Co.
Guenther Oil Co.
L. J. Rhein
Fox River Valley Mun. Assn.

ed aye. Motion carried.
Report of the Ordinance committee. The committee on Ordinances report that the following ordinances

es be put upon their passage and

1. An ordinance fixing the rate of compensation per day and the employment of resident skilled or unskilled labor, if available on all public works let by contract in the city of Appleton, Wis.

2. An ordinance amending Section 7.59 of Chapter 8 of the General Ordinances (Milk ordinance).

3. An ordinance amending Section 11.10 of Chapter 11 of the General Ordinances (Translent merchant's license).

Alderman Richard moved to adopt

cense).

1. An ordinance fixing the rate of

Peterson Press Wadhams Oil Co.

# **GOVERNOR GIVES** THIRD ADDRESS TO LEGISLATURE

#### Talk Is Heeded by Assembly, but Senate Goes Along at Usual Pace

Madison —(A) — The past week marked governor LaFollette's third appearance before the legislature in a special message declaring his stand on various matters and the need for a special legislative ses-

The assembly fired the spark of his address by rushing two of his major recommendations to passage and concurring in a third suggestion, but the senate failed to heed his plea for action and went along with the usual moderation.

Less than an hour after the governor had retired from the assembly chamber, where he addressed members of both houses, the lower house passed the Rowlands bill for an interim committee on banking "to report at a special session," and the Eber chain store licensing bill. Meanwhile the assembly judiciary committee introduced a resolution for an interim committee on unem

In his message the governor spanked the senate for thrice turning down proposal to tax dividends. He emphatically declared all meas ures seeking to raise property taxes would receive no executive support He intimated, however, disapproval of the Groves surtax-income tax bill, passed by the assembly, which was believed to have been the administration's answer to reversals suffered in the senate. This bill would raise nearly \$4,000,000. Senate In Good Week

In spite of its apparent indifference to the governor, the senate had a good week. It passed the Loomis bill granting \$1,700,000 state aid to high schools. A substitute measure which would have raised the money through a tax on dividends was rejected. The Fons bill, appropriating \$5,000,000 for unemployment relief was passed after four months deliberation. Money under this measure would come from a surtax on incomes and would go to towns, cities and villages, 60 per cent according to income tax collected in 1980 and 40 per cent according to population. A fund to be known as "temporary unemployment relief fund," administered by the governing bodies of the governing bodies of the munici-

palities, would be created. The senate also approved the Schmiege old age assistance bill, compelling counties to grant financial aid to persons more than 70 years of ago rather than convine them to charitable institutions.

The assembly passed with comparative ease the Groves surtax-income tax bill, but a bitter fight is predicted in the senate. This measure originally would have raised but \$800. 000 through boosting taxes on incomes of \$4,000 and more, but following senate defeat of the Rush dividends tax bill it was amended to carry provision for a surtax on incomes over \$5,000. It also repeals the conservation mill tax, but awards \$600,000 yearly to conservation.

The small loans question caused the first filibuster of the present session. Assembly propopent of the Hall bill for repeal of the present small loans law, opposed to the present small loans law, opposed to the Groves hill for stri empowering the banking commissioner to fix interest rates, Slagg, Edgerton, to dilate on the merits of the repealer. He talked for more than an hour until his confederates had drafted a substitute amendment to the Hall bill and and three others in a "girl marhad effected its temporary postpone-

The senate passed the question of repealing Wisconsin's "Sunday Blue Laws" on to the voter when it con- ler, his attorney, asked the court for curred in an assembly resolution calling for a referendum in 1932.

In the annual legislative baseball game, played Wednesday at Camp Randall field, the senate defeated the assembly for the first time in history. The score was 12 to 9.

#### CITY SEALER TESTS 352 SCALES IN MAY

Joseph Hodgins, city sealer of weights and measures last month tested 352 scales, including counter. hopper, suspension, computing, wagon, portable dormant, spring, beam, slot, auto dial and others. He sealed 345, adjusted nine, condemned three for repairs and condemned four. He also tried out 194 kinds of measures, retested two gasoline pumps and inspected five computing scales, three spring and two portable

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

John Bouten to Laura M. Hawley, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton. Joseph Meyer to John Heimann, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Joseph Meyer to Elizabeth Meyer, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Psi Chi Omega Holding corporation to Fremont M. Johnson, part of lot in Second ward, Appleton. John Bouten to R. W. Sweet, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Busch and Flynn Ice company to

William Flynn, part of lot in Kau-Michael O. Ryan to Joseph Theil,

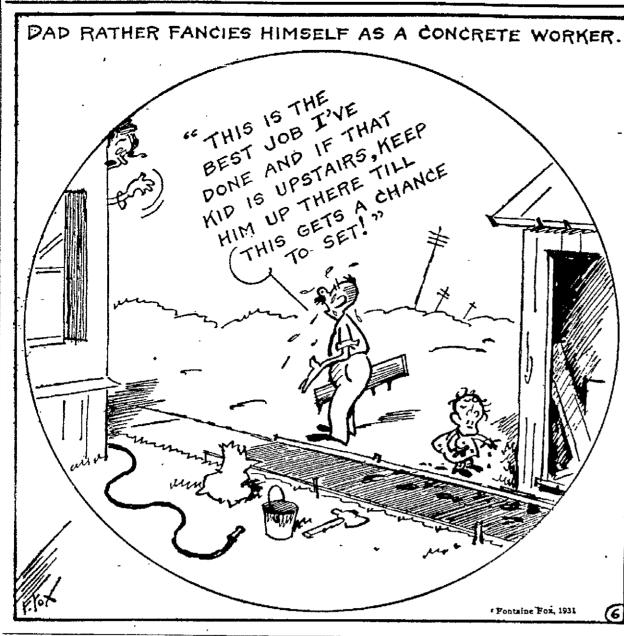
80 acres in town of Kaukauna.

#### MUST APPLY SOON FOR LICENSES FOR 1931

must be in by June 15, according to painted, and floors will be sanded Police Chief George T. Prim. All and refinished. 1930 licenses will expire on July 1, the chief pointed out, and those desiring licenses to continue in business next year must make their applications in time so that the common council can act on them and they can be issued by July 1. The chief said that all licenses, such as for the sale of eigarets, soft drinks operating pool halls, milk routes,

etc., will expire on July 1. 89c Bu. Schaefer's Gro.

#### TOONERVILLE FOLKS



# Actor Doesn't Like 1931 Modern, Athletic Girls

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Convright, 1931, by Cons. Press) Hollywood -(CPA)- Georges Renavent thinks the modern young girl, with very few exceptions, is pretty terrible. It's too bad, and nobody feels worse about it than Georges Renavent himself. He is the six-foot Parisian who speaks practically perfect American, played in the Sarah Bernhardt company as a small boy, had a father who was leading man with Bernhardt, and has himself done some remarkably fine acting on the New York stage

and in pictures. "Too much freedom," Renavent said today over a cup of tea and a cucumber sandwich, "combined with

# **PANTAGES WINS** POINT IN COURT

#### Accused Theatre Man Given Right to Question Girl on Her Past

San Diego, Calif. —(A)— Alexanvictory in an appeal small loans companies to the state supreme court from a conviction of criminal assault on a girl in Los Angeles won him the employed Assemblyman Stanley right today to inquire into the past life of a girl appearing against him

After Lydia Nitto, 17, had testified at the trial of the theatre operator ket" case yesterday that he was intimate with her at a hotel party, gave her \$10 and told her she was "too young to be here." Jerry Giespermission to question her about her character.

"This case is analogous to the one in Los Angeles in which Pantages was charged with attacking Eunice Pringle," said Giesler.

The attorney then stated Pantages had obtained a reversal in the Pringle case on the ground that he should have been permitted to inquire into Miss Pringle's past life. Pantages is to be tried again on that charge.

The court here ruled the defense could establish the Nitto's girl's general mode of living and Glesler drew from her the statement she had worked only four weeks since going to Los Angeles from New York last year. She also admitted she had made an affidavit last year saying she was then 22 years old to obtain employment as a "taxi dancer." She said, however, she was only 17. Miss Nitto, who will again be on the stand when the hearing is resumed Monday, fainted as a morning re-

#### GARDEN SOCIETY TO

DISCUSS SPRING SHOW Further plans for the annual reguations of administration. spring show at Armory G Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21, will be discussed at a meeting of the Flower and Garden society in the chamber of commerce offices at 7:30 Monday evening. Prize lists will be arranged and other committee reports will be submitted.

#### **VOCATIONAL SCHOOL CLOSES FOR SUMMER**

Appleton vocational school closed at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon for the annual summer vacation. During the summer months various rooms All applications for city licenses in the school are to be repaired and

#### DUMP FIRE

The fire department was called to the corner of Garfield and Atlanticsts about 10:30 Friday morning when a dump fire threatened nearby buildings. The fire was put out in a few minutes and no damage resulted.

Mrs. E. A. Mangel, Hudson, is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine-sta Mrs. Man-Fancy Waupaca Potatoes, get is attending the twenty-inty and niversary of her class at Lawrence too much athlete pose. This is what has turned the modern young girl into a sort of Amazon, not only in America but almost everywhere else. Who really wants an Amazon striding up to the altar or chinning herself upon the rafters in the livingroom?"

at the rafters in the livingroom as he spoke, to make sure no Amazon cavorted there.

girl to swim and golf," he explained, "so long as she doesn't always act and look as if she were about to leap from a diving board or hit you with a niblick. And there's a lot too much of this freedom. Young girls at present are inclined to imitate men, and the imitation is not particularly good. In gaining free-dom and a medal for athletics, the young girl has lost the great thing which makes a young girl worth

What's that? you inquired, easing into another cucumber sandwich.

"Charm," replied Renavent, looking rather French, "is partly a lack of boldness. It is partly a lack of strong-mindedness, in the derogatory sense. It is partly old-fashioned ever to do with looks. It consists principally in being yourself, in not

quite a bit to do with the lack of charm in young girls nowadays. All the young girls are trying to imitate cheir favorite movie heroines. It began when most of the girls in New York were divided into three classes—those who tried to curl their like Mary Pickford, whose who tried to look like Theda Bara, and those who tried to walk like Valeska Suratt. And now every other girl you meet has a Garbo bob or a wistful Janet Gaynor smile, no matter whether the bob or the smile happens to suit her, which it usually

does not."

opinion, hey? you suggested.

# PUBLISH DIRECTORY

cials, prepared and compiled by John Hantschel, county clerk has in the county courthouse. The directory contains information about federal, state, county, city, village and town officials, and rules and

#### APPLETON MAN FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

A petition for discharge of bankruptcy has been filed with Charles H. Forward. Oshkosh referee of the eastern Wisconsin district of the United States district court, by Robert C. Hersekorn, Appleton, Hersekorn's petition will be heard before the dis-

# ARTILLERY BAND WILL

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Charm Lacks Boldness

modesty. Charm has nothing whatimitating anyone.

viction that her own opinion is

She ought to defer to a man's

# OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS

been completed and copies are now available at Mr. Hantschel's office

trict court at Milwaukee on July

# PLAY AGAIN TUESDAY

The 120th field artillery band will play another concert at Pierce park next Tuesday evening. The concert will be the third of the outdoor series. Edward F. Mumm, who was taken ill last Tuesday night and was unable to continue directing the band through the concert, will handle the baton again Tuesday.

held in the council chambers in the city hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of June, 1931 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

ORDINANCE NO.—

An ordinance amending Section 10:40 of Chapter 10 of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, known as the "Traffic Ordinance." Ordinance."
The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:
Section 1. Section 10.40 is amended to read as follows: "Arterial Streets: The following streets and parts of streets are hereby declared to constitute arterial streets (boulevards) for the purpose of this section:

Bay street.

East Fremont from South Oneida street to South Kernan avenue. North and South Oneida street from Wisconsin avenue to south

city limits.
East and West Wisconsin avenue from city limits to city limits.
East and West college avenue from Outagamie street to Green

"Not but what it's all right for a

"I believe the movies have had

He added in a thoughtful tones: 'And no young girl is charming when she gains a superficial knowledge of some subject and then argues about it continually in the con-

The 1931 directory of public offi-

Renavent looked apprehensively

while—charm."

The Renavent eyes began to twinkle. "It would help," he admit-

### Official Proceedings

Council Chambers Council Chambers,
June 3, 1931, 7:30 p. m.
Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Goodland presiding.
Roll call. Aldermen present: Davis,
Earle, Gmelner, Groth, Hassmann,
Kittner, McGillan, Richard, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vogt, Wassenberg. All present.

place and maintain or cause to be placed and maintained upon each and every street intersecting any arterial street (boulevard) and at or near the property line of the arterial street, suitable signs bearing the words "Arterial Stop" with letters of a size to be clearly legible from a distance of 50 feet.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

be in force and effect from and at ter its passage and publication. CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

Alderman Groth moved to dis-pense with the reading of the min-utes of the previous meeting. Mo-tion carried.

His Honor, Mayor Goodland, appointed Alderman Davis chairman of the Contact committee. Alder-man Richard moved that the ap-pointment be confirmed. Motion carried.

Alderman Richard moved that the resolution authorizing the elec-trical examiner to receive \$7.50 a day for examinations be rescinded. Motion carried. Report of the Finance committee. The Finance committee recommends that Rule 12 be amended to read as

"No supplies shall be purchased by any person unless previously ordered by the common council or by requisition authorized by a committee or chairman thereof, or the head of a department for which supplies are intended and not to exceed \$50.00. All requisitions to be presented to the price committee for purchasing. The price committee shall consist of the mayor, clerk and one alderman to be appointed by the mayor. No bills incurred otherwise shall be audited or paid by the council." "No supplies shall be purchased

otherwise shall be audited or paid by the council."

Geo. T. Richard, Chairman.
Alderman Wassenberg moved to adopt. Motion carried.
Report of the Finance committee.
The Committee on Finance report that they have examined accounts from No. 768-821 inclusive amount-ing to \$12,572.12 and recommend that the same be allowed as charg-ed.

cense).

Alderman Richard moved to adopt. Motion curried.

Clork read the following labor ordinance:

An ordinance fixing the rate of compensation per day and the employment of resident skilled or unskilled labor, if available, on all public works let by contract in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain: There is added to Chapter 14 of the General Ordinances of the said city of Appleton the following:

Section 14.201. The minimum rate of pay for all labor, skilled or unskilled, who are now or who may hereafter be employed by any contractor or sub-contractor upon any of the public works of said city shall not be less than the rate paid for such labor for work of a similar nature when employed directly by the said city of Appleton, Wisconsin; and it shall be unlawful for any such contractor or sub-contractor whose duty it shall be to employ, direct or control the services of such skilled or unskilled labor on such public work to require or permit any such skilled or unskilled labor to work for less than the minimum wage herein provided for.

Section 14.202. On any of the public works of the said city of Appletic of the public works of the said city of Appletic to the public works of the said city of Appletic to the services of such skilled or unskilled for such public works of the said city of Appletic to works of the said city of Appletic to the services of such skilled or unskilled for. North Rankin from East North street to East Pacific street.
East North street from North Oneida street to North Rankin street, excepting North Lawe street intersection East Pacific street from North Rankin street to North Leminwah East Pacific street from North Leminwah street.

Rankin street to North Leminwah street from North Pacific street to East Wisconsin avenue.

South Memorial drive from West College avenue to south city limits.

North Richmond street from West College avenue to north city limits.

West Prospect avenue from South Oneida street to West Carver.

West Carver street from West College avenue to city limits.

South Mason street from West College avenue to West Prospect avenue to West Prospect avenue to making the wind the college avenue to the south mason street from West South Mason street from West Lawrence street.

East Washington street at West Lawrence street.

East Washington street from and including west bound traffic on East College avenue to the south line of East Wisconsin avenue.

Readlin street to Dast Wisconsin avenue.

South Mason street from West Carver.

West Carver street from West College avenue to West Prospect avenue to West Prospect avenue to West Prospect avenue to Sub-contractor of a the city for a period of at least six months, to be employed on such public works of the said city of Appleton for a period of at least six months are to be employed or such public works of the said city of Appleton for a period of at least six months are to sub-contractor or s

South Walnut street at West
Lawrence street.
East Washingtom street at North
Morrison (for north bound traffic
only.)
North Lawe street from and including west bound traffic on East
College avenue to the south line
of East Wisconsin avenue.
South Lawe street at East South
River street.
East Newberry at South Lawe
street.

Every operator of a vehicle or
street car traversing any street intersecting any arterial street (houlevard) shall bring such vehicle or
street car to a full stop at the place
where such street meets the prolongation of the nearer property
line of such arterial street (boulvard) subject however to the directions of any Stop and Go Signal
or police officer at such intersection.

The City Street department is
hereby authorized and required to
place and maintain or cause to be
placed and maintain or cause to
to make the more residing in said city
for a period of at least six monthis,
is killled labor residing in said city
for a period of at least six monthis
is not available.

Section 14.203. Any contractor or
sub-contractor, or sub-

ried. Clerk read the following ordi-An ordinance amending Section 7.59 of Chapter VII of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton,

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain:
Section 1. Section 7.59 of Chapter VII of the General Ordinances of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, is hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 7.59. If upon an inspection and second inspection as required by Section 7.56 a similar violation of either sub-section (b) and (c) of Section 7.62 or of sub-section 1 to 12 under the heading "Adulterated Milk and Cream" is found each time, then it shall be the duty of the Public Health department to publish in the official newspaper of the city, within one week thereafter, a record of the violation found, on a form as follows: "Section 7.59. If upon an inspec-

OFFICIAL MILK AND CREAM REPORT

REPORT
City of Appleton
Name of Dealer
Date of Inspection
Violation Found
Note: In order to aid in the Note: In order to aid in the correct interpretation of the above report, the following excerpts are quoted from the ordinance:

1. All milk distributed, sold, or offered for sale within the limits of the City of Appleton must contain not less than 2% butterfat and must not contain a preservative, added water or other foreign substance.

stance.

2. All cream distributed, sold or offered for sale within the limits of the city of Appleton must contain not less than 18% butterfat and must not contain a preservative, added water or other foreign subsiance.

3. All raw milk shall contain not more than 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter as shown by the standard plate count and the same grade.

of cream shall contain not more than 200,000 bacteria per cubic cen-timeter when delivered to the consumer or at any time prior to such delivery.

4. Pasteurized milk shall contain not more than 30,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter and cream not more than 30,000 bacteria per cubic delivery.

Clerk read the following ordinance:

An ordinance amending Section 11.10 of Chapter XI of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wis., do ordain:
Section 1. Paragraph six of Miscellaneous Business Trades and Occupations in section 11.10 of Chapter XI of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin is amended to read as follows:

6. For a transient merchant who engages in the vending or sale of merchandise in the city temporarily

merchandise in the city temporarily and who does not intend to become a permanent merchant at the rate of \$20 to \$100 a day, the amount thereof to be fixed by the common council upon application."

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Alderman McGillan moved that this ordinance be put upon its passage and passed. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

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Fox River Valley Mun. Assn. 35.00
120th F. A. Band . . . . . 300.00
Merchants Chemical Co. . . 708.06
Bills O. K. by the Finance committee May 29, 1931.
Resolved that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed, and the cierk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.
Alderman Richard moved to adopt. Roll call, All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried. instructed to repair street at North east corner of College avenue and Richmond street. 5. That Street department be in-

structed to repair sidewalks on small canal bridge on S. Oneida C. D. Thompson.

Alderman Vogt moved to adopt. Alderman Vogt moved to adopt.
Motion carried,
Report of the Fire and Water
committee. The Committee on Fire
and Water recommend that the city
purchase and install a fire alarm
box at St. Elizabeth hospital.
W. H. Gmeiner, Chairman.
Alderman Wassenberg moved to
adopt. Motion carried.
Application for a bill posters llcense from the Miller Bill Posting
Service: application for garbage

Service; application for garbage collector's license from G. C. Def-ferding; and applications for Cinss

"A" licenses from:
Paul II. Borsche, 733 W. College,
John Van Roy, 314 E College,
Henry J. Walter, 301 N. Appleton,
Mrs. Anna Wettengel, 535 W. College Ave., Chas. Kuether, 317 N. Appleton

Chas. Ruether, 317 N. Appleton St.,
Thomas Hill, 1525 W. Second St.,
Ernest Stark, 116 S. State St.,
Fred Calmes, 730 E. Wis, Ave.,
Jack Gambsky, 211 S. Walnut St.,
William Meyer, 702 E. Wis, Ave.,
Jos. and Peter Helmrath, 313 E.
College Ave. College Ave., John Gerritts, 111 E. College Ave., August F. Brandt, 1428 W. Second Anton Kochne, 501 N. Richmond

George J. Pekel, 516 W. College Edw. Dowall, 404 N. Appleton St., Herman Prouiz, 509 N. Appleton Edw. Strutz, 123 W. College Avc., Mrs. Anna Kobal, 500 W. College

Andrew Reis, 525 W. College Ave., Henry Kleibl, 732 W. College Ave., James McGrath, 223 E. College

James McGrath, 223 E. College Ave.,
IIubert Wettstein, 915 E. John St.,
Irving Barth, 117 S. State St
were referred to the Police and License committee.
Resolution by Alderman Vogt.
That all applications for licenses and Class "A" permits due to be renewed July 1, be in not later than June 15, and the chief of police be instructed and is hereby so instructed to notify all prospective applicants to comply with this request.

derman McGillan moved to adopt.
Motion carried.
Resolution by Alderman IIassmann. Resolved that a sidewalk behuilt on the north side from 1124 W. Oklahoma St. to Mason St. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.
Resolution by Alderman Thompson. Resolved that the repairs to S. Oneida St. draw bridge be referred to the Board of Public Works

ferred to the Board of Public Works with power to act.
Alderman McGillan moved to adopt. Motion carried. Communication from the Kiwanis club requesting \$150.00 for decora-

club requesting \$150.00 for decora-ting purposes for their convention to be held August 2, 10, 11 and also for the use of the 120th F. A. band for Sunday, August 2, 1931 was read. Alderman Steinhauer moved to grant. Alderman Wassenberg moved that the appropriation for \$150.00 and the band appropriation moved that the appropriation for \$150.00 and the band appropriation be voted upon separately. Motion carried. Roll call on \$150 appropriation. Aldermen voting aye: Davis, Hassmann, Steinhauer. Aldermen voting nay: Earle, Gmeiner, Groth, Kittner, McGillan, Richard, Thompson, Vogt, Wassenberg. Three ayes, nine nays. Motion lost, On the appropriation for the hand Aldermen Wassenberg moved to grant same with the understanding that it is to be deducted from one of the winter concerts. Aldermen voting aye: Davis, Gmeiner, Groth, Hassman, Kittner, McGillan, Steinhauer, Wassenberg. Aldermen voting nay: Earle, Richard, Thompson, Vogt. Eight ayes, four nays. Motion carried.

Communication from the Lions club thanking the city council for their cooperation in the program commemorating the signing of the Treaty of the Cedars was read. Same was received and placed on the

Same was received and placed on file.

Communication from Daniel P. Steinberg requesting that lot 1 block 6 Erb's First Addition to the Third ward be placed in the Light Manufacturing district was read. Alderman Richard moved to refer same to the Planning commission and city attorney. Motion carried. Petition from the Buth Oil Co. asking permission to install four filler pipes in curb on N. Oneida St. was read, Alderman Richard moved to refer same to the Street and Bridge committee with power to act. Motion carried.

Clerk read a copy of the established grade on W. Washington St. from Mason St. to Badger Ave.

Grade of top of pavement at center line. Sea level datum. Beginning at the east line of Mason St.

ter line. Sea level datum. Begin-ning at the east line of Mason St. at an elevation of 806,00 feet, thence east to Badger Ave. on a nearly level grade to an elevation of 804.70 feet. Pavement to be depressed at eatch basins to provide drainage.

L. M. Schindler, Engineer, Plahard moved that the Alderman Richard moved that the

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance will be considered for passage by the cemmon council at a meeting to be

Ing to \$12,572.12 and recommend cubic centimeter and tream not rabbits killed by dogs were teferfollowing proposed ordinance will be considered for passage by the cemmon council at a meeting to be

Ing to \$12,572.12 and recommend cubic centimeter and tream not rabbits killed by dogs were teferred to the Judiciary committee and city attorney.

Carlo Health is authorized to indicate

CARL J. RECHER,
City Clerk.

June 6

the ratings by "excellent". "good", 70.00
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referred to the Planning commission.

Alderman Thompson moved that the mayor and city clerk enter into a contract with the low bidder, F. P. Coughlin Co. for paving Ida St. Motion carried.

Alderman Steinhauer moved that the city attorney be given authority to settle the cases with Mr. Greenspoon. Motion carried.

City engineer presented plans and specifications for paving W. Washington St. from Badger Ave. to Mason St. Alderman Vogt moved that the plans and specifications be adopted, and the city clerk instructed to advertise for bids. Motion carried.

Alderman Vogt moved that the council offer \$450 to Mr. R. S. Powell for three narrow lots just ouside of Parkway plat. Motion carried.

Alderman Steinhauer moved to

Alderman Steinhauer moved to

CARL J. RECHER, City Clerk.

ORDINANCES

The following ordinances were passed by the Common Council on June 3, 1931 and were approved by His Honor, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., on June 4, 1931 and become effective with this publication.

An ordinance amending Section 7.59 of Chapter VII of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Common Council of the City of

Wisconsin.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain:
Section 1. Section 7.59 of Chapter VII of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin is hereby amended to read as follows:
"Section 7.59. If upon an inspection and second inspection as required by Section 7.56 a similar violation of either sub-section (b) or (c) of Section 7.63 or of sub-section 1 to 13 under the heading Adultorated Milk and Cream is found each time, then it shall be the duty of the Public Health department to publish in the official newspaper of the city, within one week thereafter, a record of the violation found, on a form as follows:

OFFICIAL MILK AND CREAM REPORT
City of Appleton The Common Council of the City of

OFFICIAL MILK AND CREAM
REPORT
City of Appleton
Name of Dealer.
Date of Inspections
Violation Found
Note: In order to aid in the correct interpretation of the above report, the following excerpts are quoted from the ordinance.

1. All milk distributed, sold, or offered for sale within the limits of the City of Appleton must contain not less than 3% of butter fat and must not contain a preservative, added water or other foreign substance.

2. All cream distributed, sold or offered for sale within the limits of the city of Appleton must contain not less than 18% butter fat and must not contain a preservative, added water or other foreign substance.

3. All raw milk shall contain not

ORDINANCE NO.

An ordinance fixing the rate of compensation per day and the cmployment of resident skilled and unskilled labor, it available, on all oublic works let by contract in the wind with the works let by contract in the compensation. public works let by contract in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain:
There is added to Chapter 14 of the General Ordinances of the said There is added to Chapter 14 of the General Ordinances of the said city of Appleton the following:
Section 14.201. The minimum rate of pay for all labor, skilled or unskilled, who are now or who may hereafter be employed by any contractor or sub-contractor upon any of the public works of said city shail not be less than the rate paid for such labor for work of a similar nature when employed directly by the said city of Appleton, Wisconsin; and it shall be unlawful for any such contractor or sub-contractor whose duty it shall be to employ, direct or control the services of such skilled or unskilled labor on such public work, to require or permit any such skilled or unskilled labor to work for less than the minimum wage herein provided for.

Section 14.202. On any of the pub-Section 14,202. On any of the public works of the said city of Appleton let by contract, residents of the said City of Appleton for a period of at least six months are to rlod of at least six months are to be employed so far as such skilled or unskilled labor is competent and available; and it shall be unlawful for any contractor or sub-contractor whose daty it shall be to employ, direct or control the services of such skilled or unskilled labor to require or permit any presons not residents of the said city for a period of at least six months, to be employed on such public works unless such competent skilled or unskilled labor residing in said city for a period of at least six months is not available.

Section 14.203. Any contractor

Section 14.203. Any contractor or sub-contractor, and where such contractor, or sub-contractor is a corporation, any officer, manager or agent of such corporation, whose duty it shall be to employ, direct or control any skilled or unskilled labor employed in any public works of the said city, who shall violate any provision of the foregoing sections, for each and every offense, shall, upon conviction re punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars and in default of such payment to imprisonment in the or sub-contractor, and where payment to imprisonment in the county fall for a period not to exceed fifteen days or by hoth such fine and imprisonment.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its nessays and application. force and effect from any accepassage and publication.
Passed June 3, 1931.
JOHN GOODLAND, JR,
Mayor.

An ordinance amending Section 11.10 of Chapter XI of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton. The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain: Section 1. Paragraph six of Miscellaneous Businesses, Trades and Occupations in Section 11.10 of Chapter XI of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin is amended to read as follows:

Wheeling

stance.

3 All raw milk shall contain not more than 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter as shown by the standard plate count and the same grade of cream shall contain not more than 300,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter when delivered to the consumer or at any time prior to such delivery.

4. All posteurized milk shall contain not more than 30,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter and cream not more than 20,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter.

5. The sediment test shall indicate clean, and the Department of Health is authorized to indicate the ratings by "excellent," "good," "falt", and "bad".

Talt", and "Bau".

Deputy Health Officer.
Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication.
Passed June 3, 1931, A. D.

JOHN GOODLAND, JR.,

Mayor.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. -

Alderman Richard moved that the grade be adopted and recorded at the Register of Deeds office. Motion carried.

Resolution by Alderman Vogt. Resolved that sidewalk be built on the north side of E. Roosevelt St. hetween N. Morrison and N. Oneida Sts. where not now in place. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Claims of Emmett Becker, Henry Burmeister, Conrad J. Boelder and Chester Westphil on account of rabbits killed by Gogs were teferred to the Judiciary committee and effect from and after its passage and publication. Passed June 3, 1931.

JOHN GOODLAND, JR., CARL J. BECHER,

# Motor Sales, Inc.

Appleton, Wis. 215 E. Washington St. Tel. 3534 Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Formerly Appleton Hudson Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE® \_\_\_

# Mullen Is Retained As K.C. Leader

E. MULLEN was reelected grand knight of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, at the annual meeting Thursday night at Catholic home. Others who were reelected include Robert M. Connelly, deputy grand knight; William Nemacheck, recorder: Francis Rooney, Jr., warden; Walter Steenis, treasurer; and Edward Ritger, inside guard.

to succeed J. M. Van Rooy as chancellor, Stanley A. Staidl succeeds F. J. Rooney, Sr., as advocate, and Roger Fitzgerald is the new outside guard in place of Erwin Schueller. James H. Balhet takes the place of John Schneider as trustee for three years. Installation of officers will be held the first Thursday in July.

gave a report on the state convention which was held last week at Racine. The Rev. J. E. Meagher, chairman of the state retreat committee, spoke on the retreat movement. Discussion on next year's convention which will be held in Appleton took place. members were present.

Committee to take charge of various phases of the state conven-

ter councillor of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, at the meeting Friday night at Masonic temple He succeeds Alvin Woehler. William councillor. Richard Graef was the former junior councillor and Melvin

of United Commercial Travelers and Auxiliary will take place at 720 Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. Short business sessions, to close up the year's business, will be held. The two groups will resume activities for next year the first Saturday in September.

There will be no social meeting of Catholic Daughters of America Monday evening. The social meetings will be discontinued during the months of June, July and August. Dates for the business meetings will

church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the church. Routine business will be transacted. There will be no social hour.

No. 10, will be held at 7:30 Monday stored. be made for a picnic.

Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business was transacted.

# AT LAWRENCE

in Appleton of the marriage of Miss Elaine Mildred Ackerman, daughpast year she has been feature writ-

on the same paper, attended the University of Michigan for two years and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1930. He is a member of Delta. Tau Delta, social fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity.

#### FIVE CHURCHES $WILL \ JOIN \ IN$ CHAPEL SERVICE

There will be no services in five Appleton churches Sunday morning, as members of the congregations will attend the Baccalaureate service a Lawrence Memorial chapel, Churches that will join in the chapel service are the Baptist, Congregational Presbyterian, Methodist and All Saints Episcopal. The Baccalaureate speaker will be the Rev. Douglas Horton, Hyde Park, Ill.

### ${\it GOLF\ TOURNEY}$ SCHEDULED FOR

F. King and Mrs. John Stevens, Jr., 1933 national encampment and callare in charge of events for this

HEAD PAPER MILL GROUP Dayton, Ohio-(A)-Roy H. Kelly, Rothschild, Wis., was elected president of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents' association

Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

#### Envoy's Daughter



One of the attractions American zone finals in the Davis Cup play at Chevy Chase Country Club, Washington, the other day was Reine Claudel, above, daughter of the French Ambassador. Mme. Claudel, who swings a pretty mean ly as Sydney Woods and Frank Shields defeated the Argentine team.

# rious phases of the state convention to be held June 25, 26, and 27 $CONDUCT\ ANNUAL$

The annual Green Lake conference transacted. At the next meeting for Congregational young people will be held from June 25 to July 2 this year. Dr. John W. Wilson, district superintendent of the Congregational church, will again be on the teaching staff. He and the Rev. Stephen Peabody of Ripon, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody of this city, will conduct classes on The Life of Christ.

# PROHIBITION HERE TO

New York-(A)-Luis J. Bacardi, whose family has long been identified with rum-making today declared prohibition is "here to stay-and you folks in this country will have to take it or leave it.'

Mr. Bacardi of Santiago de Cuba, is in New York for a short stay. "Of course, we do manufacture rum," he said, "and would like to see the situation other than it is; but as a careful observer of things wet and dry, I am convinced the

United States will remain dry. "I believe prohibition is unpopular but it is one of the paradoxes of the Collipp. Miss Elvira Johann will be American people to dislike something but do it anyway. In other words, although Americans like to have their liquors back, they'll continue to vote dry and stay

that way." Mr. Bacardi said that despite the present business inertia his company is turning out 25,000 gallons of rum daily. This amount, he said, would The last meeting of Valley Shrine, liquor trade with America were re-

#### OFFICIAL TAKES UP

WHITE HOUSE DUTIES Washington -(A)- The proper placing of White House dinner guests and the guarding of the lives of distinguished foreign visitors to this country are two responsibilities of the newly created division of

protocal of the state department. These duties were assigned by Secretary Stimson to Warren Delano Robbins, chief of the division. Robbins resigned as American minister to El Salvador to take the post.

Among his other responsibilities and their diplomatic and consular toms privileges for diplomats includ-Badger-ave. She later transferred to ing clearances for liquors consigned the University of Michigan, Ann to embassies and legations; prepara-Arbor, where she became affiliated tion of messages of felicitation to casions and presentation to the president of newly arrived di-

#### ELECTRICIAN STARTS PAINTING FIRE BOXES

Armed with a can of red paint and brush, Louis Luebke, city electrician, started his blennial paint job on fire alarm boxes Friday afternoon. The 98 boxes in the city will be painted a bright Sicilian red, and a red band will be painted around each pole bearing an alarm box, so the box can be located from any angle. The work will take about two weeks. The boxes will be tested by the electrician also.

# **ESCAPES INJURY AS**

An automobile owned and driven by Harwood Finkle, E. College-ave, recently was damaged in an accident on W. Wisconsin ave. The front of the car was badly damaged, but none of the occupants were injured The front fenders were damaged and the left front wheel smashed,

CLAUS HEADS V. F. W. Racine -(P)-O. C. Claus, West Bend, was elected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the vention here last night. Resolutions endorsing Milwaukee's bid for the ing upon congress to pay World war veterans the other half of their

adjusted compensation bonus insur-

ance were passed. SPEAKING OF NAMES

London-What is believed to be one of the longest, if not the longest rame, in the world is that of a woman at Somerset House, Her name is Ann Bertha Cecelia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Incz Jane Kate Louisa Maud Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulysses Venus Winifred Xenophon Call Wichmann Bros. for Yetta Zenus Pepper-one name for deliveries, starting Mon. every letter of the alphabet.

# Corps Will Supply Milk For School

Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will supply milk for poor children in one of the city schools next year, according to a decision reached at the meeting Friday afternoon at Elk hall, About 40 members and four veterans were present. A social hour and refreshments followed the business meeting. Mrs. Amanda Pfeil was chairman of the social hour.

Three members were initiated into Alpha Chi Omega sorority Friday evening at a ceremony at the Congregational church. They are Miss Roberta Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns, 818 E. Pacific-st, Miss Dorothy Dana, 123 S. Apple ton-st, and Miss Bernice Kloepfel, Gary, Ind. Miss Burns is a freshman at Lawrence college and the latter two are alumnae of the class of 1929, formerly members of Alpha Gamma Phi. local sorority. About 35 actives and alumnae were present at the ceremony.

A luncheon was given Saturday noon at Candle Glow tea room for new initiates and alumnae of the sorority. About 10 out of town members were present.

Eugene Pierce, \$26 W. Fourth-st, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Barlament and Miss Alice Tollefson, the latter of Chicago, who is spending a two months' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Tollefson, Meade-st. Mrs. Don Schlafke, Green Bay, was the other out of town guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Robert Tyson, E. Pacific-st.

The Cheerio Bridge club met Thursday evening at the cottage of Mrs. Harry Rhoader on Lake Winnebago. Prizes at bridge were won Last year 185 young people and a by Mrs. John Wisman and Mrs. A. teaching staff of 20 attended the H. Falk. The next meeting will be June 15 at the home of Miss Marie Horn, S. Mason-st.

> St! Joseph Benevolent society will meet at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. This will be the regular monthly meeting.

#### PARTIES

The Misses Elvira and Clementine ohann, who will be brides of next week were guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Herbert Nielsen, N. Lawe-st. Three tables of bridge were in play, prizes being won by Mrs. Leo Keating and Mrs. Horace married to Dr. Leo Murphy and her sister will be the bride of Nicholas J. Fox in a double ceremony Tuesday morning at St. Therese church.

Miss Ann Mathy entertained 40 guests at a miscellaneous shower. Thursday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Bruso, 1223 W. Eighth-st, in honor of Mrs. Gordon built this summer at the points be "increased a thousand-fold" if the Smith, formerly Miss Clara Besaw, where they are most necessary, givwho was married Tuesday. Prizes at ing immediate employment to thoucards were won by Mrs. John Schrei- sands of unemployed workmen." ber. Mrs. Louis Piette, and Mrs. Joseph Zepherin, and at dice by Mrs. James Thomas, Miss Clara Murphy, and Mrs. Ralph Beford.

tion at a luncheon Friday afternoon J. Bronson, DePere, state regent, and Mrs. William Cudworth, Milwaukee, vice regent, were guests Covers were laid for 16 persons. Mrs. Kimberly Stuart gave a report on the D. A. R. congress held

Kruetzman entertained at a misthe home of the former, 1503 N. Division-st, in honor of Miss Lillian Horn whose marriage to Thomas Martin, Navarino, will take place June 27. Twenty-five guests were

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church held the second of a series of card parties Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by J. W. Garvey and Mrs. A. G. Koch, and at bridge by Mrs. John Roach, Sr., and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn. Eleven tables were in play. There will be another party next Friday.

The Triple K club will be entertained at an all-day outing Sunday at Hartford. Dinner will be served at the Schwartz ballroom and dancing will provide the entertainment. About seven persons will make the trip by car.

The drill team of Ladies Auxiliary AUTOMOBILE CRASHES of Eagles will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Eagle hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played.

#### HIGH SCHOOL GRAD TO RESIDE IN WEST

Miss Marguerite Nelson, who Thursday night graduated from Appleton high school, will leave with her father, N. A. Nelson of the Pioneer Bridge Construction Co. for Mitchell, S. D. Sunday where the

Miss Nelson attended 14 different high schools during the four years of her high school course, her father having moved from state to state to supervise various construction projects. She recently set a record in typewriting at Appleton high school writing 73 words a minute.

work on the new Irving Zuelke building. He left a few months ago for Mitchell to take charge of construction work on a bridge project

ONLY ONE SERVICE Sunday school will be the only service at the Baptist church Sunday. There will be no evening ser

#### Toast of France



of Mayor Bryce Smith of Kansas City, Mo., is designated by Marshal Louis Hubert Lyautey of France as 'the prettiest girl in the United States." The marshal proposed a toast to her when he was host recently to American mayors and their families who touring are

# STATE PROGRESS DUE

Hudson -(A)- To the railroads, Wisconsin must give credit for its "great developments, commercially and industrially," Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber, Stoughton, said in an address here today at the homecoming

"The coming of the railroad com pletely transformed economic life,' the speaker said, "and in no country was it of such significance as in the United States. With the development of the railroad, the great West was opened to settlement and the United States became in less than a cen tury the richest nation in the

Pointing out that the question of railroad rates and railroad taxes was settled in Wisconsin 30 years ago,

owners of the railroad property.

"This spirit of cooperation is exemplified in the emergency unemployment relief and highway bill of the present session of the legislature. With many thousands of men out of work in the cities of this state, it was imperative that something should be done immediately to give them work. The new highway bill was enacted with this end in view.

91 raliroad grade separations will be

Kencsha - (A)-Honeymoon plans were in order today for Charles W. Allen, and his bride, the former Consuelo Stemm, both members of wealthy Kenosha families, whose elopement to Waukegan, Ill., started a romantic chain of events.

By special dispensation of Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch their union was sanctioned late yesterday in a church ceremony that followed the return of the bride from Lafayette. Ind., where she was taken by Edward Beneke, Highland Park,

Fred Stemm, the girl's father, and Allen rushed through final plans for the church ceremony, ignoring the episode of the ride taken by the girl with Beneke to explain why she had broken their engagement and married another. The special dispensation was required since the former Miss Stemm is Catholic and Allen is Protestant.

# SPORTS CLUB SOCCER

will invade Sheboygan Sunday to play the Bavarian Seconds a return practice game. A week ago the Sheboygan team defeated Appleton here 3 and 1. Men making the Sheboygan trip will meet at Klelbe's at 10.30, according to Walter Centner, club secretary. Members of the squad are Walter Centner, Fritz Gunewich, E. Centner, B. J. Jansen, Joe Miller, T Rubsam, Deffert, Hislewski, Furquhar, A. Andrews, D. Gordon and

WLS Cowboys at Nichols, Sat., June 6.

ple who have availed themselves of our eyeglass service have made us trustees of their vision. We appreciate that confidence.

We endeavor to make that appreciation evident through untiring efforts to serve them to our utmost, both in conscientious examinations and the production of glasses that fulfill their purpose in every detail.

#### William Keller, O. D. William G. Keller, O.D. Eyesight Specialists

Over 25 Years of Optical and Eye Experience 121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor Phone 2415

### ARTISTS FROM CONSERVATORY

cert by artists from Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be presented at Memorial chapel at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. There will be numbers by the Conservatory orchestra, and vocal, organ and piano solos.

An orchestra under the direction of Prof. John Ross Frampton will assist Miss Alette Olson in a Liszt Concerto, and an orchestra directed by Prof. Gladys Ives Brainard will accompany Russell Danburg in his piano number by Tschaikowsky. Accompanists for the program will be Nettie Steninger Fullinwider, Kathryn Uglow and Russell Wichmann. The program follows: have to tell you about borrowing Finlandia ..... Sibelius

The Conservatory Orchestra Percy Fullinwider, Conductor

Aria from the opera Tannhauser "O Hall of Song" Florence Roate

Suite Ancienne ..... Henry Hadley Prelude-Menuetto-Air-Gigue The Conservatory Orchestra Vocal:

Ah, love but a day ...... Gilberte 

Francis Proctor Aria from the opera Puritani, Bellini

"Qui la voce"

Choral in A Minor ... Cesar Franck

\*Piano: Concerto in A major from piano

and orchestra .... Liszt
Alette Olson

\*\*Vocal: Aria from the opera Le Cid Massenet

"O weep grief worn eyes" Lucille Austin Concerto in B flat minor for plane

#### and orchestra .... Tschaikowsky Andante ma molto maestoso Russell Danburg

4-H CLUBS TO CONVENE

IN LARGE TENT CITY Washington -(AP) - A tented city as been erected almost within the shadow of the Washington monument to shelter the pick of the Unitannual National Boys and Girls 4-

H club camp. One hundred and fifty-six of them repres nting 40 states, will arrive June 17 to stay until June 23 to en- er inclination to borrow. Many chilgage in round table discussions of farm and home problems, sightseeing and recreation. The boys and First it is a pencil, or a rubber, or a girls were chosen on the basis of ball and if the tendency is not their work in clubs carried on cooperatively by the agriculture department and state agricultural colleges. Each state is allowed a quota of 2 ticket to a game-anything that boys, 2 girls and 2 club leaders.

ministration building. The assemblies will be held in the new National Museum auditorium of the habit should be watched with nearby at which speakers, includ- close care. Only in grave necessity ng Lieutenant Commander Charles Rosendahl, commander of the new is to tell his parents about it at dirigible Akron, will address the once, return the loan as promptly

#### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago ..... 58

Denver ..... 52 Duluth ..... 54 83 Galveston .. ... . 74 Kansas City ..... 60 Milwaukee ...... 52 St. Paul ..... 54 Seattle ...... 36 Washington .....

Wisconsin Weather Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday probably occasional rain; not much change in temperature.

General Weather Heavy showers and thunderstorms occurred over castern Iowa and northern Illinois during the last 24 hours with more than an inch rainfall falling throughout northern Illinois and southwestern Iowa. More than two inches of rain has fallen during the last 48 hours over southern Iowa and Nebraska, and it is now raining over southern Wiscon-Illinois, castern Iowa, lower Michigan and at scattered places in Minnesota and North Dakota. Scattered showers have occurred over practically the whole country with the exception of the eastern states and along the gulf coast. Unsettled weather, with probably showers, may be expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with little change in temperature.

# Hotel Kaukauna Hotel Chilton

Sunday Dinner \$1.00

Chicken Broth Clear en Cup See Food Cocktail Green Onions Radishes

Roast Young Turkey, Dressing Fried Chicken Legs and Breasts, Country Gravy Dinner Steak with Mushrooms Roast Prime Ribs Beef. Au Natural

Parsley Butter Baked Corn Custard Fruit Salad, Cream Dressing Assorted Breads Hot Rolls Apple or Cherry Pie

Cocoanut Cream Pie

Chocolate Sundae

Whipped or New Potatoes,

Milk Coffee Postum ICED TEA Phone 11 for Reservations

# Discourage Borrowing By Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Belle, where did you get ing you are wearing?" "O, Marie loaned it to me, moth-

"After all I have said to you about that. You know that you are not to borrow anything from anybody. You must take that ring back at

once and let this be the last time 1

things. Belle pouted and whined and delayed. It was too late, too far, and she could return it in the morning. "No. You return it now. You can not keep it over night. You had no business to have it in the first

A few days afterward Belle pulled out her handkerchief and out rolled the ring. "What? Do you mean to tell me that you borrowed the ring again? After what I said to you? What do you mean?' "Marie gave it to me." "She can't give it to you. You

can't take things from other children. Back you go with it this minute. This time I'll go with you. I'm going to put a stop to this thing or know why." Belle delayed all she could. She ouldn't find her hat. She had the

wrong gloves. She didn't feel well. To-morrow would do. This made her mother all the more determined to see what was the secret of the ring and at last, with Belle's hand firmly in her own, she went to Mame's home.

"No, I didn't give it to her. She asked me to lend it to her. She gave me a penny for lending it to

After much, "you did," and "I did not," it appeared that it was Marie's custom to rent the ring out at a penny a day and that Belle was her best customer.

"After this, Belle, you wear your own ring. If I'd know how much you wanted to wear it to school I should have allowed you to have it I believe that little girls ought not to wear jewelry to school but as you do not agree with me we'll say no more about it. Wear your own ring and borrow nothing from anybody. Nor pay money to any child Children must not for anything. lend, must not borrow, must not ed States farm youth at the fifth trade things. They are sure to make mistakes and get into trou-

Belle was perfectly happy to wear her own ring and showed no furthdren get into the habit of borrow ing things from other children. checked they carry it along to high school where it becomes a habit. Carfare, money for a show, for a seems to be needed is borrowed and A detail of marines placed the little thought given to the return tents near the new agricultural ad- of the loan.

Borrowing leads to so many unfortunate happenings that any sign as possible, and guard against being found in such an emergency again He who goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing as as true to day as ever it

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dicate, Inc. Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquires from parents school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Mrs. Lillie B. Rossman and Mrs. Otto Kuehmsted left Appleton today for the west coast. Mrs. Rossman will spend several weeks with her four sons and their families. Mrs. Kuehmsted will visit relatives in Pasedena and Los Angeles.

> OUR WEEK-END SPECIAL

#### New York With Cherries

Mildly tart Montmorency cherries give a summertime appeal to this brick that will win you with the first spoonful. It is one of those ice cream treats that hits the spot. Be sure to serve it.



Kimberly Pharmacy

Kimberly

Probst Pharmacy

Trayser's Drug Store New London

# Breast Of Veal Makes Appetizing Dinner

Celery stuffed with Roquefort

Cream of fresh Asparagus Breast of Veal, Poulette New Beets, buttered

Pineapple Cream

Breast of Veal Pouletie

Cut a breast of veal into small equal-sized pieces, blanch, put them in a saucepan with a small quantity of the water in which they were parboiled, and warm them over the

#### FINDS NEW SUBSTANCE -FOR STOMACH ULCERS

Chicago-(49)-Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of the medical school of Northwestern university at Evanston, told alumni at a dinner last night that a newly developed substance known as neutral gastric mucin, had been found to be effective in the treatment for relief from stomach ulcers. It is obtained from the gastric mucous membrance of swine.

"While it is too early to make a definite announcement it seems probable that gastric mucin will play a considerable part hereafter in the management of ulcer conditions," the dean said. The substance is given in ice cream or other frozen foods or in malted milk or fruit juices. 'The dean's report folwed more than five years of research by Dr. Samuel J. Fogelson and his associates in the school's department of experimental surgery.

#### COURT CANNOT FORCE ECCLESIASTICAL ACT

Chicago-(A)-A ruling was given yesterday by Judge John J. Sullivan in superior court that it was unconstitutional for a civil court to force public school curriculum, starting any ecclesiastical action. He made his decision when he struck from a civil decree a provision that a hus- to pupils who pass the religious band must obtain a Jewish divorce. The board of education's decision The case was that of Mrs. Goldie to carry out this work, the newspa-Prss against Larry Press. A divorce bill signed for Mrs. Press by per says, is an outgrowth of the Judge Sullivan last December provided that Press obtain a rabbinical When Press failed to do this Mrs. Press had him cited for contempt of court. Judge Sullivan faiths. said he had surmised that everything in the civil bill was in order but it awaits sanction by the assistwhen he signed it, since it was a consent decree. Had he seen the provision for the church action, he

fire. Sift in a small quantity o flour, stir it until smooth, then put in a lump of butter, some mushrooms, carrots, bay leaves, a bunch Fresh String Beans of sweet herbs and salt and pepper Grapefruit Salad, French dressing to taste. Cover the saucepan and cook the contents gradually until nearly done, then put in some young

white onions and finish cooking. When done, place the veal on hot dish and keep it near the fire while the sauce is being prepared Strain the cooking liquor through fine sieve into another saucepan, squeeze in a small quantity of lemon juice and then pour in the beat en yolks of four eggs; stir it over the fire until thick, not allowing it to boil. Pour it over the yeal, and

Pineapple Cream

Place in a stewpan with a small quantity of water one ounce of gelatine, and put over the fire until it is quite dissolved. Rub through a fine sieve half a teacupful of pineapple jam, and stir it in with gelatine, adding four heaped teaspoons of caster sugar; stir over the fine with a wooden spoon until boiling. and then skim it well and turn is

into a basin. A pint of thick cream now should be whisked to stiff snow, and wher the pineapple mixture has become nearly cold stir the two together. beating them well, Rinse out a mould in cold water, and pour the mixture into it, setting it on the ice. When cold and firm, remove from the mould, place on a glass dish, and

#### RELIGIOUS TEACHING PLANNED IN NEW YORK

New York-(A)- The New York Times says today that religious teaching will become a part of the September, and two high schools will have Bible classes, granting credits training course.

campaign carried out by the Greater New York Inter-faith composed of clergy and laity of the Catholic Protestant and Jewish The full plan has been submitted

ant state commissioner of education. in charge of secondary schools.

High schools selected for the startsaid, he would never have signed it because it was not constitutional. velt in the Bronx and Manual Train-

ing in Brooklyn.

# MEMORIAL

Opens Sunday

Mrs. Press said she would appeal.

We Serve: Special Sunday Dinners Noon Day Luncheons

Daily

Evening Dinners Ice Cream, Sandwiches and Light Lunches Served at All Hours

We have just added a new porch --where you can dine or play bridge. Try this delightful cool and refreshing

porch.

Phone 4408 for Reservations LOCATION: Just one door west of S. Memorial Drive on Grove Street.

# Johnson Says:-

Don't throw those old shoes away! There is no reason for such extravagance as long as you can have them Really REBUILT to their original newness. And there's only ONE shop in Appleton that's equipped to Rebuild shoes



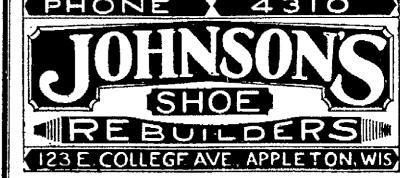
and that's JOHNSON'S. Bring your old shoes here—we can REBUILD them to their original shape and newness—and they'll still have the comfort of your old shoes. Our prices are moderate-it will cost you no more than an ordinary repair job.

"MAKE A HABIT OF COMING HERE"

Try a Johnson "Hi-Shine"

NEWSPAPLRARCHIVE®

The Greater



J. Edward Murphy was elected

Max Bauer, past grand knight, About 140 racquet herself, smiled appreciative-

at Oshkosh were announced at the CONFERENCE AT meeting of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans Friday evening at the GREEN LAKE SOON armory. Balloting on applications took place and regular business was on June 19, initiation of candidates will take place and a social hour will be held. Mrs. Elizabeth Stilp will be in charge. Melvin Wegner was elected mas-

Buxton was named senior councillor and Robert Graef will be junior Wegner was senior councillor. In stallation and initiation will take place the third Thursday in June. Twenty-five members were present. The last meeting of the season

be announced later. The Brotherhood of St. John

night at Masonic temple. Plans wil Modern Woodmen of America me

FORMER COED BECOMES BRIDE Announcement has been received

ter of Mrs. John Clayton Ackerman. Ludington, Mich., to Donald Martin Plummer, Hart, Mich., which took place May 27 at South Bend, in international intercourse Robbins Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer will will handle questions relating to recmake their home at 434 Houston | ognition and acceptability of Ameriave, Muskegon, Mich. The bride can diplomats to foreign countries attended Lawrence college in 1928, during which time she resided with officers to the United States; cusher sister, Mrs. E. J. Subora, 421 S

with Kappa Delta sorority. For the governments abroad on state ocer for the Muskegon Chronicle. Mr. Plummer, who is a reporter

WOMENPLAYERSA golf tournament for women members of Riverview Country club will be held Monday at the banquet of the annual state conclub. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 and golf will follow. Mrs. J.

at the annual convention here yesterday. He succeeds Carl Magnus, Chicken Lunch Tonight,

NEWSPAPLKAACHIVE®

STAY, WET DECLARES

Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Neenah, entertained the Neenah chapter of Daughters of the American Revoluat Riverview Country club. Mrs.

last month in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Wallie Horn and Mrs. Carl cellaneous shower Friday evening at present. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Minnie Bruggeman and

Mrs. E. Schneider, and at dice by

Mrs. M. Whitefoot and Miss Lucille Deltour.

Nelsons have established a home.

Mr. Nelson supervised construction



TO RAILS, SAYS HUBER

Mr. Huber said: "So far as Wisconsin is concerned there has been no railroad question for many years, Instead, the state and the railroads have cooperated on a basis which is fair alike to the people of the state and to the

"Under the provisions of this law.

SPECIAL DISPENSATION IN ALLEN ELOPEMENT

Ill., a rejected suitor.

TEAM MEETS SHEBOYGAN

We Are Trustees The immense number of peo-

Open Evenings by Appointment Open Every Saturday Afternoon and Evening Until 8 O'clock

happen to lead away from his

King of Hearts instead of leading

a Spade, upon obtaining the lead with, the King of Clubs.

Salient Points of Bidding

West passes and North, with a

Trumps, concluding the bidding

Auction: South opens the bid-ding with One Spade. West passes.

North denies with Two Clubs.

East passes and South bids Two

No Trumps concluding the bid-

The Play

mond, the Three Dummy plays the Two, East the Jack and South

South leads the Ten of Clubs.

A small Club is returned to De-

clarer's Six and East takes the

trick with the King East now

shifts to the Spade in spite of

the fact that South has bid that

suit, for he does not like to lead

away from the King-Jack of

Hearts with the Ten in Dummy

and South having practically de-

West plays the Jack. North the Ace and East the Five

takes the trick with the King.

West opens his fourth best Dia-



OR a minute Sue and Sybil struggled in the basement near the window. Sue realized almost at once that she was powerless. Rage could give super strength to demented minds. All she could do now was keep that weapon which Sybil held from going off. She concentrated on that, turning it away from her. She must not point it at Sybil, though. It would be worse to kill someone than die yourself, she reasoned and wondered why she reasoned at all.

But the steel was pressing closer and closer. Sue realized that she was keeping Sybil's fingers from the trigger. That was all she could

Dimly, remotely, far, far away she heard steps. Corrinne and Sarah were coming down the basement stairs. Maybe they would make it. And then a shape appeared at the window, darkening it.

Almost at once Sybil let go of Sue. Too late Sue realized what she was going to do. Jack had heard and had come and Sybil was going to

The window was raised. Sybil had seen to that earlier in the evening. She had prepared for her attack. As Jack swung himself down into the room, Sybil raised her gun. Not knowing how she did it, Sue suddenly pinned the girl's arm to

Then suddenly the room was filled with voices and people. Sybil was between two detectives. The gun was in the hands of one of them. And Sue felt Jack's arms going around her, holding her close, re

and we got the detective and startlate. That would have been ter-

Upstairs, where everyone gatherinstalled in an easy chair under the surveillance of the officers. The police patrol had been summoned Her family had been called in regard

haps they trod the meadows where milk and honey flowed exclusively he asked from those who lived in little houses where the rugs were faded by sunlight and the easy chairs hid the mended places.

haps, but never lacking bravery.

which Mr. Lester had tried to make her promise that she would use her influence to have the case against he think now, she wondered.

dicament such as this! Sue didn't know what she was doing when she ran away! And to corner her here And accuse her of murder"

"I don't believe you have all the particulars, Mr. Lester," the district was not deferential.

"He saw Sybil's show."

state for the murder of Clifford Becker," the prosecutor explained. "The bullet that killed him came from the revolver we took away

#### WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

young married woman, still attractive to men, and my husband is me. I can't help it if I'm attractive and I'm sure I don't know what to bother when men come to the house

and no mistake.

joy the sensation of being popular cause for complaint occasionally. You don't realize how you may appear to others. It may be that any-Perhaps quite unconsciously, you

Perhaps you're gayer and more charming when surrounded by ad-

itors than for the head of the house. self more like them. miring audience—so that your husband believes you to be less fond of advice from those who are in a posi-Figure it out for yourself. If

your husband has a jealous distemember to treat your own man as must be.

For Active Sports



ILLUSTRATED DRESSMAKING LESSON FURNISHED WITH

A new straight slim type for general day wear or for active sports. You'll appreciate its serviceability as well as its extreme smartness. Of course it plants its skirts to give

The long-waisted moulded bodice ioins the skirt in unique scalloped may be made of contrasting colour or might try a diet of plenty of fresh

bust. Size 36 requires 3% yards of 39- making your skin too oily.

flat crepe silk, cotton mesh with angora finish, printed batiste and novelty pique are ideally suited to this

Vacation Days are here again!

the best selection of styles for the season for the adult, miss, stout and they had weathered storms and child, and helps the reader to econo-

Sue remembered the manner in cents for this book. The edition is will discolor. imited so we suggest that you send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for your copy to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or com (com preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pat-MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crestent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Name .....

Street ...... City ...... State wassessessessesses

your best beau and see whether that

a lot of pleasant things like that. very jealous. He is always nagging you're finding yourself very much in the corner, because for years you have depended on beauty and a cerdo. He makes so much fuss and The average man of twenty-five may tain girlish naivete to get you by. be quite interested in girlish prattle, the conscientious commissioners has

You find yourself a little bit faded educated for a young woman of your age. Follow your own advice, and do something to improve your mind. People find your conversation dull more than you realize, and that you about, and your mind hasn't been well-trained enough to make you an

You've got to undergo considerable improvement before you're going to feel at ease with the people you describe. And once and for all, get rid of any prehistoric notions that your beauty will still get you out of things, unless you make your-

Just realize that you've made a mistake and that it's time for a change. And don't be afraid to take great public interest.

GREGORY: Such a girl as you trucks must strictly observe traffic position, it's folly not to humor him describe isn't really worth troubsignal lights in this city, baby car-in order to keep peace. You don't ling about. Even if you won back riages and perambulators may disrehave to cut yourself off entirely her somewhat erratic favor, you'd gard them and cross the street when from the society of other people but never know exactly where you stood either the green or red light is show you can be infinitely tactful and im- with her. It's hopeless to try to ing. The city ordinance specifically partial in your manner. The next make permanent any relationship exempts these vehicles. lime-you're faced with a situation between yourself, and such a thorwhich might lead to trouble, just oughly unreliable character as she

#### $ANALYZE\ YOUR$ SKIN AND TREAT IT ACCORDINGLY

BY ALICIA HART All skins-somewhat like all Gaul

in the old text-books!—are divided into three classifications. Of course, the division is not perfect. But, in order to get creams, powder and other beautifiers that will do the most good possible, this division has been made.

You have a dry skin, a normal skin, or an oily skin. Sad to say, few women over 20 have normal skin. We all had when we were babies. That pleasant cool, dewy dampness on a baby's skin seems to get lost somewhere between the cradle and coming of age. Unfortunately, I presume if we lived absolutely healthy, normal lives. with nathing to eat ever that wasn't the best possible food for us. with the regulation that is forced upon babes, we might cherish this skin to the grave.

But, of course, it wouldn't be

worth it! Who wouldn't take a case of over-oily skin in exchange for an exciting life with a certain amount of excess and danger lurking in it? Most women actually don't know into what of these three categories their skin falls. Well, if your powder doesn't stay, if your skin feels parched, it is easy to decide you belong with the dries. If you have a shiny nose and all the dirt in Christendom adheres to you, you probably belong in the only skin category. If your skin never feels as if you just must fan yourself or dampen your face, if your powder stays just right and you can go sailing through the day without fretting

about shininess or flakiness, then

you are beloved by the gods and

needn't worry much about things. You have a normal skin. If you honestly don't know what kind of skin you have, get a firm grip on a few dollars and go to the best beauty parlor in your city and have the proprietor give you an analysis. Your whole beauty problem is simplified by knowing. For every good beauty house makes all of its lotions, powders and other products on the basis of a three-way

split, normal, dry, only. Sometimes, if your skin is either oily or dry, you can do much to correct it by diet. For an oily skin, naturally you might try using foods outline to narrow the effect through that haven't the fat you are used greens, vegetables, fruit and good, pure whole milk, and rich butter mal with brown patent leather belt fat foods. Circulation also affects your skin. Plenty of exercise goes (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Store oysters in the icebox until eady to use.

Wooden kitchen utensils should be washed in warm water to which just a small quantity of soap or soap flakes has been added. Dry thoroughly immediately they are washed. If allowed to soak or left

To brighten gold braid, give it a thorough brushing, then sprinkle powdered alum all over it and let it stay on for two or three days. Then brush it off.

A lump of camphor kept near silver when not in use will prevent (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

#### REFUSE INFORMATION

TO CHICAGO MAGAZINE Madison -(A)-Characterizing the Public Service Magazine, Chicago, as a "frankly propaganda agency," the state railroad commission has refused to give the

magazine certain information. The following letter was transmitted to J. B. Wooton, editor of the magazine, by William Dineen, secretary of the railroad commission:

"The Commission is in receipt of your letter asking us whether our experience confirms the statement that the 'power companies have never permitted the regulatory commissions to get at the most vital and essential facts regarding their methods of operation."

"In view of the fact that the Pubhe Service Magazine is a frankly propaganda agency, and that conseby you for propaganda purposes, I have been instructed by the Commission to decline to furnish any information in response to this inquiry. The commissions are of the opinion that the good repute of all but older men aren't inclined to be been injured in the past by the way so lement, and you're meeting older in which their statements have been misused by organizations whose business is propaganda."

# WOULD CUT DOWN ADS

IN RADIO PROGRAMS Chicago -(P)- An educational campaign to reduce the advertising wardage in radio programs was suggested by Capt. S. C. Hopper, U. S. N., director of naval communications, to the Institute of Radio Engineers yesterday.

"We know," he said, "there is too much advertising permitted on radio programs, but those who pay to broadcast their wares will eventually learn that too much advertising turns the listener against them."

The naval engineer also said broadcasting in the United States was equal or better than in other countries" because it is not owned by the government, and because of the

NO LAW FOR BABIES Baltimore-While automobiles and

Chicken Fry Every Sat. Nite, VanDenzen's, Kaukauna.

#### How To Play Contract Bridge By Wilbur C. Whitehead \_\_\_

ALLOWING PARTNER TO PLAY except against the marked Queen NO TRUMP WHEN HOLDING A of Diamonds, unless East should LONG SUIT

🚣 A S 7 4 3 2 ▲ AK105 Contract Bidding 1st Rd. 2nd Rd.

3 NT Pass Pass North Pass Pass Pass Auction Bidding 1st Rd. 2nd Rd. South 2 NT Pass Pass North East Pass Many

players, when holding the type of hand held by North in the above deal, will become panicky when partner bids a No Trump and refuse to let him play it at the game going bid of Three. They seem to fear the singleton Spade and doubleton Heart entirely too much, in view of the fact that partners have taken trouble to assure them that the bid is all

Of course where the suit becomes longer and there is no possible re-entry in the hand, it might be better to play the hand at a In this particular case, however,

North holds one entry card in the Ace of Clubs and one re-entry. possibly two in view of the bidding, in the Diamond suit. It happens to be true that in this particular case five odd may

be made at Clubs through finessing the Heart. But five odd may be made at No Trump without re-

clared a double stopper South takes the trick with the King and leads the Six of Diamonds, taking the trick with the Eight in Dummy when West plays low.

Another Club lead establishes that suit, South discarding the Nine of Hearts It makes no difference what West may now lead, South will be in the lead, finesse the Diamond again and discard his Queen of Hearts and the Ten and Five of Spades on Dummy's Clubs.

Mr. Whitehead will answer one question at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him in one of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped em clope sorting to any finesse whatever Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicare.

# Church Notes

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod), corner N. Morrision and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, pastor, F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. Sunday after Trinity. English service at 9 o'clock; German service at 10.15. Sermon topic is: "Lafe, Death, and Eternity," based on Luke 16, 19-23. Come and hear. You are welcome The picnic for the Day School and Sunday School pupils is scheduled to take place at Eib park after services in the form of a basket picnic Senior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Concordia choir meets Thursday at 8 o'clock. Announcements for Lord's Supper, which is to be celebrated next Sunday in both services, are requested on Fuiday.

r. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH, Cor. Mason and Lawrence-sts. Phil Froehlke, pastor. First Sunday after Trinity. The Sunday school and day school march to Pierce park for their annual basket picnic. Divine services will be held at the park pavillion at 10.15. Special singing by the children. Come and spend a pleas ant Lord's day under the green trees. Monday June 8 at 730 the monthly congregational meeting will be held. On Thursday June 11 the Ladies Aid meets in the church basement at.2 o clock.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Bible School at 8:50 Divine Service at 10:15 Sermon theme "Hallowed Be Thy Name." Music by the choir. Welcome.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebagost. Rev. Theodore Marth. First Sunday after Trinity. For him and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever." Regular English service at 9 o'clock with sermon by the pasish School every Sunday, instruction for the young at 10 o'clock. Regular service at 10.35.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-st., F. C. Reuter, Pastor-Children's Day Sunday school at 9 o'clock, Children's Day exercises by the children of the school at 10.30. You are welcome to attend the service. The committee on arrangements for the open air service will meet Monday evening at 7:30. Teachers PRESBYTERIAN meeting Thursday evening at 7.15. MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scienust, corner Durkee and Harrissts, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening Testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock; subject. God The Only Cause and Creator. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock; Sunday school at 9.45. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon building, open daily from 12 noon to 5:39 except Sunday and legal holidays

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner S. Oneida and W. Lawrence. Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. 9:45 Church school in all departments, 11 o'clock this church will join with others in the Baccalaureale services at the College chapel. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9 o'clock Daily Vacation Church School for beginners, Primary and Junior departments. Thursday 2:30 Deaconesses, 6:15 C. Y. W. picnic in Pierce park, 7 o'clock, Loy

METHODIST THE FIRST METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH, Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. The Sunday school-3:45

all departments. Baccalaureate service-11 o clock Lawrence Chapel. As has been our custom for years, we will join wi h the college and other denominations in the Baccalaureato service at Lawtence chapel at 11 o'clock. No service will be held in this church. Tuesday: Daily Vacation church school registration at 9 o'clock. Boys and girls 4 to 14 years of age. Every moining 9 o'clock to 11.45. Special missionary meeting at 3 o'clock in the social union room. Miss Anna M Tair will give a book review "Moonlight Schools of Kentucky." Ladles of the W. H. M. S. are asked to bring as guests ladies who do not belong to the organization. The officers will serve light refreshments. No missionary tea served this month. The official board meets at 7.15 in the John McNaughton room, Special, Members of the congregation are asked to bring or send to the Missionary meeting Tuesday, any good sheet music which they may wish to contribute toward the shipment

10 o'clock, Sunday school, Wednesday evening, 7:30. A heart, welcome is extended to all who wish to worship with us.

Corner of Lawe and Hancock-sts, E. F. Franz, pastor. 9 o'clock, German worship 10:15 English worship. Sunday school 9 o'clock The Rev. E. Pfiffer from Greenwood will preach at both services. Please note time change of time in Sunday School and English services. Ladles Aid meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Kranz on E Atlantic st. You are welcome at all our meetings.

# EVANGELICAL

Blum, pastor. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. John Trautman, superintendent. Church service 11 o'clock Sermon theme: "God First." No evening service, because of the musical program at the Lawrence Memorial chapel. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30. Children's day

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE Sunday school 9.45. Morning wor-7 45. Prayer and praise day 7:45. Topic The Tabernacle in the Wilderness, Pastors Clarence D Goudic, Lawrence N. Olson.

CHURCH, College Avenue at Drevi St. Ralph A. Garrison, minister, N. Lawe-st Friday evening at 7 o'clock meeting of the Boy Scouts of Troop 10. Next Sunday the Church School will observe Children's Day by a program in the church at 11 o'clock. Every one welcome to all the services.

### CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

Leo J. Murphy, D. C. Palmer Graduate

# **BURIED AUTO MAY** BE SLAYING CLEW

Authorities Trying to Solve Mystery — Also Suspect Insurance Plot

Janesville - (P) - Attempting to Contract: South, on account of olve the mystery of an expensive als worthless doubleton in Clubs. roadster found buried in a barnyard lear Brodhead, Wis., authorities toopens the bidding with One Spade. day expressed the belief that the car singleton Spade, takes out with may have been used in a gang slayhis six card Club suit, bidding mg or that it was buried for the Two. East passes and South, with purpose of collecting theft—insurapparent double stoppers in the other three suits, bids Three No mee.

The car, a 1926 model, had 1929 IIlinois license plates on it, said to lmve been issued to L. R. Wilson of Chicago and Lake Geneva, Wilson telephoned Sheriff J. S. Fessenden from Chicago, telling him that the car was stolen from him at Delayan, Wis., in 1929, Insurance papers on the car, Wilson told the sheriff were turned over to a Chicago automoble agency as part payment on a new car of the same make.

Sheriff Fessenden said he plans to question Wilson further. The car is held at Janesville and a thorough examination of it is to be made. Three 38 calibre revolver shells were found in the car. This led authorities to believe it may have been used in connection with some crime,

Federal prohibition agents raided the farm where the car was found two years ago. The barn was found prepared for installation of a still at that time. The farm had been leased by a group of Chicagouns but they were absent at the time of the raid.

TAKEN FOR A FALL

Chicago-Sergeant Thomas Maloney pounded his desk with his fist as he impressed a visitor with the danger of being a Chicago policeman. He explained the gang warfare, the robberies and encounters with thugs a cop must meet. He had escaped all these dangers himself, but they could have happened to him, he explained. As he emphasized "could," he brought his fist down on his desk extra hard. There was a louder crash as his chair broke under him He was taken home with two cracked ribs.



When your doctor says need a truss," come to us. expert fitters use non-skid, patent pags. Sure it and comfort Can be washed. Wear longer Cost no more.

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What An Unusual Looking **Bottle** 

Watch It Grow!

The remarkable, crystal-free smoothness of Gridley's "Fast Prozen" Ico Cream, makes this week's special combination more delicious, more delightful than ever before. The true flavor of fresh bananas is instantly released . . . the delicate goodness of fresh imported walnuts is enhanced by chopped plump nut meats. Gridley's smooth "Fast Frozen" tee Cream has swept everything before it in a wave of unequalled popularity.

DOWN TOWN

Schlintz Building.



# Awnings Lovely

Homes that are outstanding in beauty are decorated with awnings, not just everyday awnings but Oshkosh awnings that show the skilled hand of a careful designer. Let us show you the latest fabrics for Oshkosh awnings.

"Just A Shade Better" by the Oshkosh Tent & Awning Co.

Local Representative Phone 3340

#### 300 SHIPS OF 2,600 STILL OWNED BY U.S.

Washington-(P)-The vast fleet of 2,600 merchant ships built by the American Liberty loan dollars to help win the World war has shrunk to barely 300 as a result of the government's policy of putting the merchant marine into private

At the end of the war, the shipping board established 38 lines in the foreign trade, All but 13 of them have been finally disposed of, while 4 still in the board's possession, are to be delivered to purchasers soon.

The sale of the American D amond lines on Wednesday to the Black Dlamond Steamship corporation of New York is expected to be followed shortly by disposal of the Ameri-

ships operating in the north Atlantic-Far East trade, is slated for early disposal. Hot Modern Music at the Blue Goose Inn. Every Sat.

can-France line consisting of 11 ves

sels plying between north Atlantic

and French ports. The American

Proneer line, comprising 17 motor.

Nite. Chicken Lunch. Chicken Lunch and Good

Music at the Golden Eagle, Sat. Nite.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

# PERCY FULLINWIDER MASTER INSTRUCTOR IN VIOLIN

Will Teach Summer Term of Six Weeks - June 15th to July 27th Rates to Students Under Fourteen Years of Age Address: 837 East Hancock

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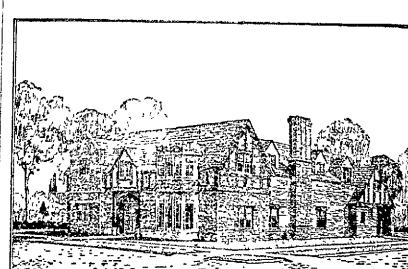
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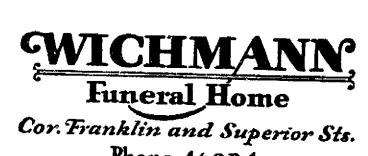
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inch material. Linen, men's silk shirting, pastel

So nearly here, at least, that it's time for you to be thinking about your Summer wardrobe. We've prepared a book to help you plan for the most colourful fashion period of the year. A book that offers

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doesn't create some harmony. BELINDA: You had much too self-satisfied a time of it, when you were very young my dear. You were the center of the stage because you had blue eyes and golden hair, and Now at the age of thirty you're quently our response would be used grown-up-or you should have, and

intelligent listener.

tion to help you.

going to some of our schools. GERMAN METHODIST EPISCO PAL CHURCH, Corner Superior and Hancock sts', Rev. Samuel Dv. mond, pastor. Preaching service o'clock. Prayer and praise service,

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH -

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH-G. H

program Sunday, June 14. ship 10.45. Evangelistic service Tuesday 7:15 Bible study Thurs-

Church school at 9:45. Harold Heller, superintendent. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock. The congregation will attend the Baccalaureate service of Lawrence college in Memorial chapel. Tuesday morning the opening of the Daily Vacation Church School in the Methodist Episcopal Church, with our school cooperating. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 meeting of the Woman's Missionary society at the home of Mrs H. K. Pratt, 122

OFFICE HOURS: Appleton - Mon., Wed., Sat., (Tues. and Thurs. Mornings) Dale, Tuesday, Thurs., Fri. Afternoons and Evenings Phone 292 504 W. College Ave. Skill That Makes

gardless of the others, heard his voice. She smiled faintly. He wasn't dead. He was alive. And so was "Sue, Sue, or Sue." Corrinne kept repeating her name. "We caught on when you called through the tube ed down, but we were almost too youthful animation to the hem. ed again in a few minutes, Sybil was the hips. The inset chemisette yoke to. If your skin is too dry, you fabric. to the earlier murder. and brown buttons. A few minutes later Mr. and Mrs. Style No. 3051 is designed for sizes a long ways towards eliminating Lester entered. Sue noticed the wor- 15, 18 years, 36, 28 and 40 inches the waste matter that might be ry on their haughty faces. Maybe they were born to the purple. Perfor the elect. But they had to pay the piper, too. And the com which he demanded was the very same that | model.

Her own father and mother were not the fashion models that the Lesters were. But, there was something confident and serene in their steadfast glances. They looked as though pulled into the harbor, afraid, per-

his daughter dropped. What would "This is an outrage," he exploded "To get a girl who is ill into a pre-

attorney said. This time his voice "He was with me," Jack whisper-"Your daughter is wanted by the

NEXT: Sybil talks. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

HUSBAND'S JEALOUSY MAY BE JUSTIFIED WHY IS BEAUTY LEFT ON THE SHELF Dear Virginia Vane: I am a

that he takes all the joy out of life. R. L. Of course if your husband is just one of these unreasonable brutes who suspects you of flirting when as to looks, and astonishingly unthere isn't the slightest cause for it, you're in an unfortunate position, But the chances are that you en-

one who loved you and felt that you belonged to him, would be hurt by your manner toward other men. pay more attention to the guests by. It can't. There are flocks of than to your lord and master, so intelligent amusing attractive young ing for more attention. Perhaps and who are sure to make you feel

# SOUL SALVATION LIFE OBJECTIVE. **GRADUATES HEAR**

#### Rev. E. J. Estenberger Expresses Hope That Seniors Will Be Leaders

Menasha-"You, the graduates, may turn the world upside down, build magnificent structures, but the main objective of your life is the salvation of your soul," Rev. Dr. E. J. Westenberger, superinten dent of Diocesan schools, told St. Mary high school seniors at the third annual commencement exercises in St. Mary auditorium Friday evening. Diplomas were awarded to 24 graduates.

Rev. Westenberg told the parents of the graduates that they are fortunate to have such a school wheretheir children can be educated but that it also is their duty to provide these schools for the children. He congratulated them on having a high school among the best of the catholic institutions of the kind in the state.

The need of Catholic women and men to become leaders was expressed by Rev. Westenberger. "Education is needed to supply the qualities of leadership and St. Mary's parish provides a splendid education for its boys and girls," he said. "I hope that the graduates of St. Mary's high schol become leaders

The program opened with a pro cessional, "Priests' March from Athaha," by St Mary high schol band, followed by the selection, "Morning," Noon and Night in Vienna," also a

Rev. Joseph Becker, principal of St. Mary high school, introduced the speaker of the evening. After the of '31 sang "God of All Nature" by P. Tscharkowsky. Rev. John Hummel awarded the diplomas. The re cessional, "The Thunderer" by Sou-

sa, was played by the band Diplomas were assued to Charlotte Bayer, William Brown, Elizabeth Boudwin, Leo Brantmeler, Isabel Ciske, Elmer Courtney, Dorothy Dennee, Franklin Fahrenkurg, Walter Greene, Viola Hett, Gertrude Hackstock, Harriet Linskens, Ethel Luka, Leo Mielke, Mardella Reimer, Gertrude Rembleske, Carl Resch, Florence Rohe, Margaret Sheerin, Gregor Stommel, Germaine Tennie Mildgitha Weber, Margaret Verhoven, and Edward Zeininger.

#### ECONOMICS CLUB TO **BROADCAST PROGRAM**

of the Economics club, under direction of Mrs. George A. Loescher and Mrs. E. H. Schultz, will give a program between 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon over station WHBY The program will open with a trio of Miss Edna Robertson, Mrs. Rupert O'Keefe and Mrs. G. W. Collipp. The second number will be a vocal solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," hy Mrs. Mae Redner-Johnson. This World is Waiting for the Sunrise" the voca Face to Face" will be solo by Mrs. George A. Loescher followed by a piano selection by Mrs. Annette Matheson, Miss Edna Robertson will sing selections from the Russian Suite-"In the Path of the Dark Arbutus," and "Lifeless and Gray the Sea Lies." The trio will present as its second number, "Slumber Boat," and the program will close with Stephen Foster's

The chorus personnel consists of Mrs. H. E. Bullard, sopranos; Mac Redner Johnson, Ethel McKinnon second sopranos; Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe, first alto: Mrs. G. W. Colling, and Clarence Blohmstrom, second altos Mrs. Annette Matheson is accom-

#### MENASHA MAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Menasha-Louis Smarzınskı, 500 Fifth-st, is at Theda Clark hospital with scalp and face wounds and a cut in his throat, received when his car went into the ditch Friday evening about a mile and a half east of Waverly beach on the plank road Mr. Smarzinski and party were re turning from a visit to the east lake shore. The Neenah ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the hospital. The other occupants were uninjured. The car was damaged

#### TWIN CITY BANKERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Menasha-A group of twin city bankers is attending the annual summer banquet and golf tournament given by the Fond du Lac-co Bankers' association at Green Lake Dinner will be served at 6:30 this evening at the Sherwood Forest ho tel, and the afternoon will be spent in golf. The speaker at the banquet will be Eugene M. Stevens, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chi cago board.

#### MENASHA EAGLES TO MEET NEENAH SQUAD

Menasha-The Menasha Eagles baseball team will meet the Neenah entry in Little Fox league competition at the city ball diamond Sun day afternoon. Although the Menasha squad is trailing in loop standings, the squad has shown constant improvement throughout the season and with "Lefty" Becker on the mound, should give the Neenah aguad stiff competition. Asmus is slated to do the receiving for Men-

#### APPOINT LANDGRAF **DEPUTY TREASURER**

treasurer, to assist in collecting Mc. masha people's income taxes. Taxes may be paid to Mr. Landgraf during banking hours at First National

#### HOME SHOW ATTRACTS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Menasha -The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Home Show, sponsored by Neenah Knights of Pythias drew another large attendance Friday evening on the second night. The booths at the armory containing products of twin city manufacturing plants and stocks of goods carried by the merchants, proved an interesting exhibit. Many guessing contests were features of entertainment combined with vaudeville acts on an elevated stage. Saturday night will be the last showing.

# MENASHA TO SEEK **LEAGUE GATHERING**

City to Invite Municipalities Body to Meet There Next

Menasha-Invitations were issued Friday by the city of Menasha to all members of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, asking them to Menasha for their 1932 convention. Acceptance would bring about 1,000 city officials from almost every city in the state to Menasha for a three-day session. Mayor N. G. Remmel and a group of city officials, together with officials from all of the Fox river valley cities who are members of the league, will go to Marshfield to attend the 1931 convention.

### POSTOFFICE SQUAD

#### TO PLAY MARRIED MEN

Menasha-The Menasha postoffice softball team will meet the Keoppock-Shaw married men's team on one of the Third-st diamonds Sunday morning, according to L. J. Ellinger Jr., manager of the postoffice aggregation. Two Milwaukee umpires will officiate, and a hard fought bat commencement address, the class the is expected. The mail men have split honors with the Adams Specials in two games so far this season.

#### CITY WATER AND LIGHT COMMISSION TO MEET

# WHEN HIT BY DREDGE

Menasha-William Pearson, Nee-Menasha-The music department Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

#### GEAR SOFTBALL TEAM TO PLAY AT KIMBERLY

Menasha - The Gear Dairy soft ball team, tied for first place in Fox River Valley league standing standwill be followed by a chorus, "The ings, will meet the Kimberly aggregation at Kimberly Sunday mornthe receiving end of the battery.

#### HEALTH CONDITIONS IMPROVE IN MENASHA

Menasha - General health conditions in Menasha are the best recorded so far this year, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. No serious contagion has been re-"Old Folks at Home" by the club ported for several weeks, while the number of cases of measles and chicken pox, the only diseases re-Edna Robertson, Kathleen Liebl, ported recently, has continued to de- evening at the Memorial building crease steadily.

#### BRANCH LIBRARY TO BE OPENED EACH WEEK

Menasha - The branch library at the Butte des Morts school will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock each Thurs day afternoon during the summer, according to Elisha D. Smith library official. Both juvenile and adult books are available at the branch. About 200 volumes have been circulated each week.

#### REPAINT MARKINGS ON MENASHA STREETS

Menasha - Repainting Menasha street markings was nearing completion Saturday under the direction of Peter Kasel, city street superintendent. Parking lines and intersection margins on Main-st were being painted late Friday afternoon.

#### MENASHA MAN FINED ON SPEEDING CHARGE

Neenah-Linas Pfankuch, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs Satwhen he pleaded guilty of reckless enlistment office and that they driving. He was arrested at 2 would not be accepted. Prompt o'clock Saturday morning while work on the part of the local enlist traveling at 45 miles an hour on S. ment committee and the fact that Commercial st.

# JUNIOR SOFTBALL

- The Junior softball league opened its season Friday evening with eight teams in play at the city diamonds. Doty Island Specials were defeated by Stacker-Schmidts, 17 and 13 at Doty park; Draheim Sports defeated Kimberly-Clarks, 2 to 0 at Lowden diamond No. 1, Nixon Fuels defeated the Commercial-st Sluggers, 8 and 5 at Lowden diamond No. 2, and the Mace Drug boys took the Kuehl team into camp, 41 and 6.

#### CIRCUIT RIDER WILL SPEAK AT TABERNACLE

Neenah-Niel Martin, known as the Circuit Rider of Wisconsin, formerly of Moody Mission at Chicago, Menasha-Harold E. Landgraf has will talk Sunday evening at the Unbeen appointed a deputy county ion Tabernacie. His subject will be treasurer by Earl Fuller, county "Who is the Anti-Christ?" Special music is being arranged.

> Mississippi has 306 plants handling milk and cream for making butter and cheese

### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"We are facing a crisis, gentlemen-Our competitors have added still another English walnut and two more peanuts to their fudge cream

#### MENASHA COUPLE, WED 60 YEARS, TO CELEBRATE EVENT

Carl Weinke, and Julius Weinke, of Menasha, August Weinke of Neenah, Mrs. William Blank of Matnah, was injured while at work late toon, Mrs. John Schultz of Mattoon, Thursday afternoon when struck by and Mrs. Herman Kehl of Mattoon, the scoop of a dredge in operation with their families, will participate near Waverly Beach, according to in the celebration at the Weinke reports. Pearson suffered a wound home Sunday. There are 36 grandof the left cheek, and was taken to children and 20 great grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Weinke, 85 and 80 years old respectively, were married in Germany, June 5, 1871, and came to Menasha about 40 years

#### MENASHA SOCIETY

ago. Both are in good health.

Menasha —Eastern Star lodge will by the Little Sunflowers. Miss Kath- ing. Mielke and Sherman are ex- meet in Masonic lodge rooms Tues- kosh were present and the entire leen Liebl will follow with "Ava pected to appear on the mound for day evening. Initiation ceremonics Neenah department attended in a nah; the class prophecy was given Maria" and another chorus number the Menasha squad, with Wege on will be preceded by a 6 o'clock din- body, together with the city offiaccording

> Menasha Eagles Drum corps enter tained at a public card party in Eagles' club rooms Friday evening. Refreshments were served.

Betty Rebekkah lodge met in Odd Fellows lodge rooms Friday evening.

Twin City Odd Fellows will entertain at a dancing party Saturday

St. Mary high school graduating class was entertained Thursday eve ning by Christian Mothers and St. Mary high school alumni association. Dinner was served after which Lutheran Church, officiating. Interdancing was enjoyed.

The Eagle drum corps gave its first card party of the season Friday evening at the aerie hall. Prizes i schafkopf were won by Mrs. A Weber and Peter Behren and in bridge by Walter Thornton.

#### ACCEPT NEENAH BOYS FOR TRAINING CAMP Neenah-Roderic Rusch, Michael

Donovan, Harold Koerwitz, Everett Thomson, Clyde Anderson, Marvin Sawyer, Donald Smith, Harry Miller, Herbert Schmidt, Gerald Owen, Tennis Kresse, Nathan Wauda, Marvin Sorenson and Charles Patterson, where they will be joined by Mr. relatives. Neenah boys who registered for the and Mrs. Bert Raprager on a two annual C. M. T. C. Camp next weeks' trip to the east. On the re-August at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., have received notice of their acceptance Shortly after their chrollment, the boys received notice from headquarters that the camp had been filled urday morning by Justice Harness before their names had reached the Winnebago-co had at all times secured its quota brought a change

# SCHEDULE OPENS INSTALL EQUIPMENT

in the orders.

IN CITY PLAYGROUNDS Neenah - Playground equipment rdered a week ago by the park commission is being installed at Colum bian. Doty and the city parks. The shipment includes several swings, trapezo and rings, jungle gyms, teeter-totters and whirligigs for chil-

It is expected the playgrounds will open within the next week for the children at the parks. They will ald has held the case open for three be in charge of Walter Haufe, Wilbest Jensen and Carlton Krause, assistants to Armin Gerhardt, playground supervisors.

#### NOTICE!

Having been discharged as a school teacher in Hortonville after seven years of service - - - I wish to thank the parents of my pupils and all of my friends for their co operakindness recently shown tion and

> Signed EUNICE DOOLEY. <u>A</u>q₹,

#### The ceremony was postponed from Wednesday so that he could attend the derby at Epsom Downs. His majesty was a resplendent fig. NEW FIELD WILL the derby at Epsom Downs. ure in the scarlet and gold uniform of colonel-in-chief of the Coldstream He was back again among his big bay charger to take the salute and the cheers which greeted his arrival was a testimonial of the

King George

Has Part In

Guard Parade

astride a horse at a public function once again. Long before the king appeared distant cheering heralded his approach

down the mall. Then the royal procession entered up in two faultless lines.

In the middle were the colors the Coldstream guard, chosen to be trooped this year. Four troopers Wales in the uniform of the Welsh guards. He had traveled in the night

The Duke of York in full dress the Hussars, Prince Arthur of Connaught, and the earl of Athlone and the carl of Harewood rode behind

Cheers rose from the great crowd

as the king rode slowly around the ranks inspecting the guard before taking up his position for the salute. As he passed under the window of the home office he raised his wnite-gloved hand in salute to Queen Mary, the duchess of York and other members of the royal fam-The queen smiled down at him

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Hospital Nurses' faculty entertained 25 people at a National committe shortly after the ing the new highway. The entire 6:30 dinner Thursday evening in hon- Democratic National committee Job will be completed in 85 working or of the 1931 graduating class at made its quarterly report to the the Sign of the Fox. The dinner was followed by the class day ex- ci the Democratic committee's total ercises, with Miss Genevieve Russell as toastmistress. Mr. and Mrs.

The program included the presentation of the last will and testament of the class by Miss Jannet Harvey of Menasha, who also recited a poem dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Clark: the class history was given by Miss Adelaide Lane of Neeby Miss Dorothy Schroeder of Appleton, and the class mementos were presented by Miss Rosalind Splittgerber of Clintonville. Miss Olga Jordheim, faculty member, enter

The class and all students in training will be entertained Saturday afternoon by Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith at a picnic at the Wolf Pines cottage near Fremont.

The annual graduating exercises will take place next Wednesday eve ning at the school building.

Mrs. Charles Potvin, 306 Elm-st. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunther, Chestnut-st, of the engagement of their daughter, Irene Gunther, to o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Edward Ehrgott of Chicago, son of

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomsen will entertain 150 members of Our Savior Lutheran church and invited guests at a picnic Sunday at their summer cottage on the lake shore

A fish fry will be held at noon. Miss Velma Schwerin entertained at a party Tuesday evening for Wausau. The funeral was held Fri-

> of Mr. and Mis. Alvin Billington, Maple-st. and Elmer Stammers of Appleton, were married Saturday afternoon at the Billington home. The ceremony was attended by 30

#### **BOAT CLUB CONDUCTS** REGATTA ALONG RIVER

University of Pennsylvania to spend Friday afternoon on the Fox River the summer with his parents, Mr. near Riverside park under direction of Carl Christensen. The models were Mrs. J. C. Nichils of Oshkosh is divided into classes A, B and C, acat Theda Clark hospital with ingu- cording to size and sail spread. In the class A event the boat constructdent Friday evening on Racine st at ed and sailed by Carl Blonk was first Menasha when two cars collided. to cross the line, followed closely by Raymond Neumeyer and Gerbert Blonk. The class B race was won by Noble Jensen's vacht: Arnold Kitchen securing second place and Elmer Neabling third. In the class C event Donald Schalk's yacht was the winner, with Arthur Larson's boat sec

> In the finals in the all event, Carl Blonk placed first; Noble Jensen, second; and Donald Schalk, third. In the free-for-all race, which was participated in by more than a dozen models, first place was won by James Dubois, second by Armin church. He will discuss "Propaganda Blonk, and third by Carl Blonk.

#### BARNES, METTERNICK WIN TENNIS HONORS

Neenah-Ronald Barnes and Jack Metternick won the high school tennis doubles championship by defeating Edward Neubauer and Byron Bell Friday evening in the final round of the championship tournament, 6-3, 7-5. Metternick also was the winner of the championship in nan has invented gummed stamps the singles tournament and Barnes showing portraits of persons who was runner up. This completes tenrection of Ivan Williams.

#### ATHLETES WIN LETTERS FIRST YEAR IN SCHOOL Neenah-Two high school athletes,

Edward Neubauer and Frederick Block, each won three letters this season. Neubauer, out this season for the first time, won letters in basketball, tennis and track. Block London -(P)- King George, for came here this year from Tomahawk the first time since his serious ill- and won his letters in basketball, ness in 1928, took the salute of the football and track. Should Neutrooping of the colors at the horse bauer engage in football next fall, guards parade today in observance he will earn his fourth letter in his of his 66th birthday anniversary, first year. Both boys are juniors,

# **BE READY BY FALL**

soldiers as he sat motionless on the Finish Work of Seeding Plot With Grass at Neepleasure of his people at seeing him

Neenah-The high school football

field, which is included in the exten-

sive improvement program at Athlet-

ic park will be ready for use next fall, according to those in charge of the parade ground in Whitehall the work. The entire field has been where the guardsmen were drawn tiled for drainage, filled with black dirt, leveled and seeded with grass. Tiling of the Citizen field part of the park has been completed and the crew of men has been transferwith the sun beaming on the bur- red to the adjoining 20 acres which nished breastplates rode before the will be added to the playground proking. Behind him rode the prince of posed by the park board. Bids for the fencing were received last week and the contract let to a Milwaukee from Scotland to be present at this firm, which will have the fencing on the ground within a week. Work on the six new tennis courts to be uniform of the Royal Air force, the placed where the school auto parkduke of Glocester in the uniform of ing area is located will be started soon. An effort is being made to complete the entire project by September. The softball diamonds have

# RASKOB LOANS ARE CALLED "MORTGAGE"

been transferred to Lowden park a

block south, where games are being

played during construction of

monds at athletic field.

"Once Proud Party"

Chairman Raskob to the Democratic National committee were termed an increasing mortgage "upon the once party of Jefferson and Jackson" by Senator Hatfield, Republican, West Virginia.

clerk of the house. The report show-\$707,054, of which \$295,250 is due to Raskob for loans.

ed \$40,000 to the committee in the quarter ending May 31, while re- sufficiently for the construction of ceipts were listed at \$41.721 and ex- a new bridge at that point. One othpenditures at \$42,134, leaving a er bridge will be built over the south balance in the treasury of \$10,441. branch of the Little Wolf. Loans amounting to \$402,250 to the County Trust company of New York included in the 25 workers now on were listed, along with unpaid interets amounting to \$9,554.

steadily increasing the size of the mortgage which he holds upon the once proud party of Jefferson and Jackson." He added the financing program adopted at the national committee's meeting here in March, with a goal of \$6,000,000, "appears to have encountered some difficul-

# HIT BIRTH CONTROL

Disclaim Approval to Report by Federal Council of | way 156, is being graveled this week. Churches

Baptist convention turned to the subject of missions and elections today after declaring its stand on the birth control report of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in the 1931 high school graduating America.

> convention of the council's report was adopted yesterday. No action was taken, however, on a proposal to reduce by \$2,240 the convention's annual appropriation to the federal The measure was referred council. to the finance committee.

> Mattison Boyd Jones, Glendale. Calif., lawyer, who is the unopposed nominee for president, declared that without doubt the convention is dispronounceturbed over the recent ments of the Federal Council of Churches on subjects not delegated to it by the Northern Baptist convention or by any cooperative organization of the Baptist denomina-

Mr. Jones asserted that the report, such as the one on birth control, represented the expressions of inthe dividual members comprising council.

tion nor any cooperating organiza tion had requested a decision by the council on birth control.

speaker at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Whiting Memorial Baptis Against the Eighteenth Amend ment." The public is invited.

Preparedness?

London-Does England see another war in the offing? Regardless,

# STICKERS FIRE DESTROYS

• A • A • A •

MNBCCJNPRRSSVNWY

sixth letter of each word is A. The six-

teen missing letters are also shown

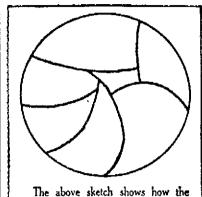
above. If you put them in the right

places, you can spell out the four words.

ed in tomorrow's paper.)

Above are four words, each containing seven letters. The second, fourth and

#### Yesterday's Stickler Solved



The above sketch shows how the various pieces can be formed into a per-

# SIGN CONTRACTS FOR PAVING JOBS GIVES SHOWER FOR

Milwaukee Firm Starts Grading Work on Highway 22 at Manawa

(Special to Post-Crescent) Manawa-Contracts for the conrete paving of Highway 22 from its ntersection with 54 to Manawa, a distance of 3.9 miles, were signed at the office of the state highway de- lors Thursday afternoon. The June partment this week. Work on the grading has been started by the C. F. Wussow Construction company of Milwaukee and on the cattle pass and culverts by John O. Fischer of Wausau. It will be about two weeks before

concrete can be poured as the graders must have at least that much time ahead of the pavers, according to E. W. Parker, representing Simp-Hatfield made the assertion in a son and Parker Co., of Appleton, Training school statement through the Republican who have the contract for constructdays. At the present time a huge crane

> is effecting a channel change in the unpaid obligations amounted to Little Wolf river about half a mile south of the present lower Manawa bridge. About 4,500 cubic feet of The report noted Raskob had loan- earth will have to be moved to change the course of the stream

Although only six local men are the job, about 30 more laborers will Foreman, chairman missionary edube needed when the company begins pouring concrete, Mr. Parker stated.

#### LADIES AID SOCIETY TO MEET EVERY MONTH

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman -- Mr. and Mrs. H. F Schroeder attended the graduating exercises of the Appleton high school it Appleton Thursday evening. Their daughter Marjorie, was one of he graduates.

At a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church it was voted to hold meetings once a month during the summer instead of every two weeks as heretofore The Falk side road east of High-

The road near the Cayner farm on County Trunk I having been completed. A crew of workmen from Shawano-co recently finished the grading of a piece of road near the old Diemel place which lies in Shawano.co. A team of horses belonging t

Henry Leeman ran away with wagon. The team was standing in the yard when an automobile start ed up. They became frightened running north to the Schroeder farm before they were stopped. A wheel was broken on the wagon.

#### GRANGE SOCIETY HAS MEET AT BLACK CREEK (Special to Post-Crescent)

Black Creek-The grange meeting held Wednesday evening at the towr hall was well attended. George Schaefer, Grange organizer, assist ed in conferring the first and sec ond degrees to seven new candidates The next meeting will be held June 17 when the third and fourth de grees will be conferred by a neighboring grange team. This will be followed by a lunch. Adela Peters won second place in

the county intelligence contest, reading, writing and arithmetic which was held at Appleton Thurs day. She is an eighth grade pupil of the village school.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wickesberg and children and Hugo Wickesberg attended the commencement exer cises Thursday evening at the Ar pleton high school graduates. Miss Fern Wickesberg was a member of the class.

#### **CREW STARTS WORK** ON ROAD AT LEBANON

(Special to Post-Crescent) Lebanon-The Pete Nelson road crew moved here and set up camp at the Bob O'Brien home. They are in the country which are causing no grading and fixing the Stroesser

Several local people attended Clas Day exercises at the Little Wolf school Thursday evening. rate is 300 shots a minute. The Joseph O'Brien, Teressa and Mary single shot rate is 30 a minute. The Malloy and Roydon Stroessenreuther second rifle is the Pederson self- are in the graduating class this

Claude Sweetalia Thursday.

# CHURCH BUILDING

Old Structure Burns to Ground With Loss of

which Martin School purchased some time ago was burned to the ground Monday morning. A passing motorist saw the fire and woke the famly up but the blaze was beyond control. Mr. School was building a large saloon and dance hall near by and had all the windows and doors and other fixtures stored in the church. They were lost in the fire. He estimates his loss at \$1200, with only a small insurance on the building. The new building he put up was ready for the roofing when the windstorm Thursday morning blew it down, his loss is about \$200 on

J. W. Cornelius had his left foot caught between the evener and wagon and bruised it quite badly.

ties have charge. Charles Doxtator, Chilton, and Al-

supper will be given at the brides home Tuesday evening. The Immaculate Conception school had their picnic at the mouth of trout creek Wednesday. There were 59 pupils. Henry Philipsen, Michael

Hortonville — Mrs. Arthur Wilkes gave a shower Tuesday night at her home in honor of Mrs. Leonard Buchman. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. Donald Morgan took first prize and Mrs. Wilbur Hoier took second.

theran church met in the church parbirthday hostesses who served lunch were: Mrs. Anna Halterhoff, Mrs. Charles Maahs, Mrs. Fred Baehman, Mrs. Elmer Graef, and Miss Edna

is held for three days. .)

home of Mrs. Gus Carroll. The following people were

Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Will Manley and son of Greenville, and Mrs. Ro sion, Texas.

Trustees are Mrs. Alice Nye, Em met Root, and Eliza Douglas, Douglas Hodgins presided at the meet

Town of Shiocton. They were mar ried at Langley Field, Va. The Giants and Pirates are leadng in the Hortonville softball league, having won 2 games and losing one

FASTEST TRANSPORT

Washington-What is said to be the fastest transport airplane in the world is now in use by the U. S. Army. It was built by the Detroit Aircraft Corp., and is able to do more than 205 miles an hour.



Be sure to ask for Duco when you have your car refinished-whether for a complete repainting job or the touching up of scratches and bumps. There's nothing "just as

# Wrecked Cars

Fenders - Bodies Rerolled Radiators Repaired Tops Rebuilt

H. R. LATHAM Repair Dep't.



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

#### ly 40 boys, ranging in age from 13 to 17 years, were on hand Saturday Menasha - The city water and morning at the Neenah bowling aland little Princess Elizabeth waved light commission will meet in the Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. August leys anxious to try out for the her hand. First National Bank Monday after-Weinke, 118 Madison-st, will cele-Junior baseball team, which again Then came the march of the noon. R. E. Thickens, commission brate their sixtieth wedding anniwill be piloted by Joseph Muench. roops, more than 1,800 officers and chairman, will preside and further versary at their home Sunday. Rela-These and any other boy in the age men, past their commander-in-chief discussion of the proposed sale of tives will gather at the home for limit who wishes to try out for the Finally the guns boomed a royal electrical appliances by the water dinner Sunday noon, and the aftersquad will meet at 9 o'clock next salute and the procession re-formed and light department is expected. noon and evening will be spent in-Thursday morning at Lakeview with the king at its head for the formully. diamond on Lake-st for the first return to Buckingham palace. **NEENAH MAN INJURED** Three sons and three daughters practice. Daily practices will be con đucted each morning at at 9 o'clock

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

to represent the Neenah American

Legion in state competition. Several

of last year's players are out for

40 BOYS TO TRY FOR

JUNIOR BASEBALL NINE

Neenah-A group of approximate-

WILLIS TIPLER Ncenali-Funeral services for Willis Tipler, member of the fire department who Wednesday night was crushed to death beneath the fire truck at the George H. Gardner home, were conducted Saturday af ternoon at the home on Henry-st and at First Presbyterian church by the Rev. D. C. Jones. Firemen from Menasha, Appleton and Osh-

members of the police fire commission. The pallbearers were members of the local department, John Zick, Lawrence Loehning, Edward Stelow, Kenneth Rausch, Harold Howman and Ferdinand Diesterhaupt. A group of 16 Appleton firemen

came to Neenah to relieve the local department during the time of the

funeral Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery. MRS. CHARLES POTVIN Menasha — Funeral services for

were held at the Laemmrich funeral home, 612 Milwaukee-st. at 2 J. G. Pohley, pastor of Trinity

ment was in Riverside cemetery at Oshkosh.

MRS. CHARLES DODGE Mcnasha-Mrs. Charles Dodge, 55, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.

#### Hamlin, former Menasha residents died Wednesday at her home at

**NEENAH PERSONALS** 

day at Wausau.

Pennsylvania.

Neenah-Donald Kole had his tonals removed Saturday morning at Theda Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultheis left Saturday for Wisconsin Rapids turn trip they will meet James Rap lager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raprager who is graduating at University of

and Mrs. E. C. Lowe ries received in an automobile acci-

Injuries were not serious.

Edward Lowe is home from the

#### hospital, where she submitted to a major operation Tuesday. DIVORCE CASE HELD

OPEN FOR ONE MONTH

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of

Fond du Lac spent Friday with An-

thony Brown, Jr., at St. Elizabeth

Neenah -After taking testimony or two days in the contested divorce of Mrs. Edna Baril, Neenah, versus Nelson Baril, County Judge McDonmonths. Both seek divorce and there also

s contest over custody of the minor

child. The plaintiff alleges civel and

Until Sept. 2 the child will remain

n custody of the mother and the de-

nhuman treatment.

ten across a stamp,

fendant will pay \$60 a month for separate maintenance of his wife and child. To prevent forgeries an English-

Neenah—Theda Clark Memorial C. B. Clark were the honor guests.

tained with an original sketch.

Mrs. Edward Ehrgott of Neenah.

Miss Milsom Schultz, a member of

Necnah-The high school Model Boat club held its annual regatta

# Republican Senator Hits Financial Condition of

Washington—(A)—The loans

"Mr. Raskob," Hatfield said.

# Announcement has been made by NORTHERN BAPTISTS

# Kansas City-(A)-The Northern

A resolution criticizing the council Miss Vivian Billington, daughter and disclaiming any approval by the

tions."

He said that neither the conven-

#### ATTORNEY TO DISCUSS PROHIBITION AMENDMENT Neenah-C. H. Velte will be the

two new rifles have been developed little comment. One is the Vickers- reuther road. Berthler machine rifle which can be changed from an automatic weapon, to a single shot rifle. Its automatic high loader. It is capable of 50 simed year. sign checks, a signature being writ- his activities for the season under di- shots a minute, does not overheat. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs and has little recoil.

Special to Post-Crescent

\$1,200 Oneida -The old Advent church

labor and broken boards.

He is now suffering with The Methodist congregation is holding revival meetings every night this week. Ministers from other ci-

vin Hill, Oneida, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Hill, will be married by an Appleton judge Monday afternoon

Garvey and Ruth Counihan grad-

#### HORTONVILLE WOMAN Special to Post-Crescent

The Ladies Aid society of the Lu-

Rohloff. Miss Irna Rideout left Thursday for Lawrence college at Appleton where she will attend the opening session of the Almuni college, which

The Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet next Wednesday at the tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoier Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rhoades and children of Three

bert Jefferies and children of Mis-The officers who were elected at the annual meeting of the Baptist church Thursday - evening at the church are: Mrs. E. Douglas, clerk, Mrs. G. McElroy, treasurer; Douglas Hodgins moderater: Miss A. Haugh ton, Sunday School superintendent: Elmer Root, assistant; Mrs. L. T cation; Joseph Birmingham, deacon

ing. Reports were given by the heads of the various departments. Word was received here of the marriage of Lieut, George Freibur ger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger, to Miss Edna May Town, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O

The Cubs occuppy the lower berth having lost both games.

good as" Duco.

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NEWSPAPLRANCHIVE®

# **MILK PRICES** ARE BOOSTED AT CONDENSARY

Manawa Farmers Start Receiving \$1.10 Per 100 Pound on June 1

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa-One of the first rays of light seen by dairymen of this community since November was noted the first of this month when the local condensing factory announced an increase of five cents per hundred pounds to be paid for milk, \$1.10 to be paid for 3.5 per cent milk. In May \$1.05 was paid.

"The five-cent increase isn't ar awful lot, to be sure, but it is particularly encouraging when it is considered that this is the first instance in more than six months that any advance of any description has been experienced for practically any product of the farm, farmers say.

While the market for milk products has been slightly stronger the past few days, one of the reasons expressed for the advance in milk prices is the fact that the local condensery is getting ready for Chicago inspection. Preparations may be complete by the last of this month, it is said.

The annual meeting of the Wau paca County Rural Letter Carriers association will be held at the K. C. club house in Manawa Saturday evening, Richard Hodge, president of the state association, will address the gathering. Joseph Stadler of this place is secretary and treasurer. Take a "Spin"

Ersel McPeak, 4, and his sister, Delores, 2, saw the car belonging to their father, Earl McPeak, parked in front of their home about o'clock Wednesday evening, and one of them suggested that they take a ride. Ersel climbed in the driver's position with his partner on the seat beside him. He turned the switch key, stepped on the starter, and the car, left in high gear, started moving forward. The machine traveled a distance of about forty feet and ended its mad dash against a telephone post, snapping the pole in two. The children were not hurt and the car wasn't damaged. Ersel admits he has a few things to learn about driving.

Sixteen eighth grade students, 10 boys and six girls, graduated from the Manawa state graded school this year. Those on the class roll were Barbara Bigford, Lester Klein, Jane Akins, Olen Heinrich, Margaret bert Ritchie, Margaret and Martin Piotter, Francis Nolan, William Stevens, Jeanette Sebald, Harold Kottke, Arold Kottke, and Irving Werth. Two sets of twins are included in this group. They are John Martin Piotter.

# MRS. MINNIE SCHEID

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The death of Mrs Minnie Scheid. 75. occurred at the home of her son, Charles J. Scheid. Shawano-rd, at 3:30 Friday morning. She had been in all health for the ody to Minnesota.

Mrs. Scheid was born in Burlingon, Wis., Aug. 18, 1856. After her narriage to John Scheid, the couple ved in Minnesota. Following Mr. cheid's death 14 years ago she ame to New London, and had lived ith her son since. The survivors re her daughters, Mrs. Minnie itcher, Easton, Minn., Mrs. Annie coll, Clontars, Minn. Her sons are harles of New London, Martin of lbert Lea, Peter and Frank of lankota, and Herman of Eagle ake. There also are 26 grand chilren and six great grand children.

EV. ARHELGER WILL PREACH AT ROYALTON

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The Rev. L. F. egational church will appear bere his former congregation at syalton to preach the sermon suny morning. At the 11 o'clock rvice at the local Congregational urch Mr. Arhelger also will pre-le. The Rev. A. W. Sneesby, stor of the local church, will each at W. De Pere. Sunday

#### HURCH WILL SPONSOR DAILY BIBLE SCHOOL Special to Post-Crescent

1001 Will be held at 10 o'clock.

New London-The Congregational irch this year again will sponsor Daily Vacation Bible school. gistration will take place at 8:30 nday morning. Children of all s and from all churches are ined. Classes will be supervised by pastor, A. W. Sneesby and Mrs. esby and Mrs. E. N. Calef.

#### ALTER OLEN SPEAKS TO LUTHERAN CLUB

Special to Post-Crescent ew London-Walter Olen, presiof the Four Wheel Drive comy at Clintonville, addressed the heran Men's club Thursday evein the church parlors of Eman-Lutheran church. His subject based upon "The Trials of

# ED TRAMS DIES IN

Special to Post-Crescent ack Creek-Fred Trams, route 4, at I o'clock Friday afternoon in critical condition with the ngements for the funeral are elded until word is received asister, Mrs. Martha Tollefson erett, Wash.

# NEW LONDON SCOUTS AT 19 TO GRADUATE

Special to Post-Crescent New London -Final plans were made at a meeting of the boy scout troop at the home of Scoutmaster Sneesby Friday night for their departure at 9 o'clock this morning for the annual Camp-O-ral over the weekend of Menasha. The boys were accompanied by their scoutmaster. They will take part in all the activities planned for scouts of the Valley council. They will return home Sunday morning.

# SEYMOUR ATHLETE HAS GOOD RECORD

State Track Meet at Madi-

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-Arthur Koepp, a grad uate of the Seymour high school scored nine points in the state track meet at Madison. Koepp won first place in the 220-yard dash, third place in the broad jump and third in the runners of the local relay team music by the entire school, the lat- Weins, Bernice Weins, Iris Behnke, which won second honors. The points scored by Koepp entitles him to the honor of being the greatest track star in the history of the local

school. Relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Vanhandle at seph Satzer, Roman Ziegelbauer, their home on Sunday evening. The occasion was their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. H. J. Van Vuren entertained the ladies of the Auxiliary society at Loon lake Thursday. The Ladics Aid society of the

Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. August Stritzel Friday. Mrs. Waller Peotter and Mrs. Comby were the associate hostesses.

#### CONDUCT BIGFORD RITES ON SUNDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The funeral of Henry L. Bigford, for many years held at Hortonville Sunday. Services will be conducted at Oshkosh and at

The funeral of Mrs. Harry Briggs, Wittenberg, a former resident of Hortonville was held at 1 o'clock at the Baptist church in Hortonville. Her death occurred Tuesday Komp, Anne Smith, John and Hu- at her home following a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Jessie Briggs was born in Ellington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hardacker. She attended school in Hortonville and Ellington and was for many years active in the affairs of the Baptist church. She was married in 1909 to Harry Briggs. One son, Clifford, was killed in a motor accident near Wittenberg about three years ago. She is DIES FRIDAY MORNING survived by her husband; one brother; and three sisters. Burial was in the family lot at Hortonville.

#### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

Special to Post-Crescent Friday evening to the former home of the Congregational Ladies aid soof the family at Easton, Minn., and clety will be held at the city park he funeral will be held there either Wednesday, June 17. Members and destroyed a barn on the farm of the close of school year leads with thoir families will have dinner to-Charles School accompanied the steer, each family providing picnic bridge about 6 o'clock Tuesday eve-

> The marriage of Miss Edna Mae Towne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Towne of Shiocton, and Lieutenant George Freiburger, of Mary's church at 9:30 Wednesday Langley field, Hampdon, Va., son of morning, a short service being con-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger of ducted by the Rev. H. E. Hunck. took place Wednesday afternoon at Hillonvillage, Va. Lieut. and Mrs. SURPRISE PARTY HELD Freiburger will reside at Hampdon, Va., where the groom is connected

with government service. Mrs. Freiburger is a graduate of Shiocton high school. After attending normal school, she taught in Montana and at Shiocton. Her husband studied civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin and in 1928 entered the air service. He gradnated at Brooksfield, San Antonia, Tex., and at Kelly field, California.

#### MILK WAGON DRIVER TAKEN ILL SUDDENLY Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Arthur Gorman Lebanon, a driver for the Borden Milk company, of this city, while on his route Friday was taken ill. Knowing that he could not complete his trip he drove at once to his daughter Frances of Milwaukee, home, and upon the arrival of a were weekend visitors at the Marphysician was taken to the Com. garet Van Vorst home. Miss Franmunity hosiptal. He submitted to an

# LADIES AID SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church met with Mrs. August Stritzel on Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. Comby and Mrs. Walter Pcotter will help entertain. Next Sunday morning a class will

be confirmed at the Methodist church. Following is the membership roll of the class: Ralph Blanchan, Calla Bates, Lucille Dopkins, Opal Jensen, Gordon Helms, Eileen Helms, Fred Dhode, Dorothy Stark, Malcolm Veitch, and Ben Wolk, Jr.

At the weekly meeting of the Kiwants club, held at the hotel Falck, Father Zey, pastor of the St. Johns Catholic church, was the principal speaker his subject being "Up in GREEN BAY HOSPITAL the Air." Miss Ethel Nagle played several selections at the piano.

The Ladies Auxiliary society of the Congregational church was enospital in Green Bay, following at their cottage on Loon Lake on Thursday.

illness. Survivors are the wifrom the Milwaukee County hospital Clarence Sture Derboy Miss Mildred Dopkins graduated of Two Rivers, several brothers Mrs. F. E. Dopkins and Mrs. Joseph at Wauwatosa last Friday. Mr. and Swann attended from here.

> Alabama farmers have sold thousands of spring lambs through the state farm bureau this year.

# FROM PAROCHIAL SCHOOL SUNDAY

Chilton Class to Hold Special Program for Commencement

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-William Hein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hein of this city and Miss Martha Rieth, daughter of Mrs. Anna Rieth of St. Anna were married in St. Ann's church in St. Anna at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning by the Rev. C. E. Schmidt. The bride was attended by Miss Loretta Youth Scores Nine Points at Halfmann, and the best man was Charles Hein, brother of the bridegroom. A reception was held at the bride's home in the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hein live in Chilton in the Harder home on

Nineteen pupils of St. Mary's school have completed the course of study in that school and on Sunday evening will present a program in St. Mary's Hall. The program will the shot put. He was also one of consist of vocal and instrumental Marcella Heimerl. Marie Louise short play by the seventh and eighth brose Suttner, Liathew Schaffer. grade girls. The following are the Leonilda Daun, Jeannette Flemming Rose Kautzer, Veronica Keuler, Leonilda Koehler, Catherine Malthy, Vernetta Miller, Dorothy Reif, Bernadine Reinkober, Cordula Schom-

> erine Schwartz. At a recent meeting of the city council it was voted to install a number of "No U Turn" signs at inersections where there is considerable traffic. One will be at the intersection of Main and Madison-sts, others being placed where it is deemd necessary.

mer, Frances Schommer and Cath-

Eight members of the Kiwanis attend a Kiwanis sectional golf Sisters, dialog; Feminine Bravery, the depot agent for the Chicago and match sponsored by the Ripon club dialog; Goodbye Pupils, recitation; Northwestern railroad company who of Kiwanis Sectional Golf associadied at Oshkosh Thursday, will be tion. The meeting was held at the Helen Hauser; Farewell, Ruth Ma-Tuscombia Golf course. Those who attended were: Judge H. F. Arps, erl; a Graduation Song. the cemetery at Hortonville. He is Bruno Arps of New Holstein, John survived by two daughters and one Binsfeld, W. A. Kurtz, Harry Hass, Dr. R. C. McGrath, Roland Tesch concert which will be held on Sunand Louis Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Charles Jensen, Mrs. Henry Kroll sort at Elkhart Lake. Carl Wolff of and Mrs. Charles Schnell were in Milwaukee Fiday to attend the funeral of their cousin Miss Dorritt at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Ther Mohr who died at her home Tues- will be individual concerts by differ-

Miss Edith Bell left Thursday for South Bend, Ind., to attend the commencement exercises of Notre Dame university. Mr. and Mrs. William Moeller and

family have moved from rooms in the Jones building on Main-st to the Troeger home on Pennsylvania-ave. Mr. and Mrs. Troeger and Mrs. Ada Hammer have moved to Milwaukee. There were special services in St. Reniface church Thursday evening in Sheboygan delivered the sermon, ed high honor in bridge, and Mrs. The acolytes of Grace church fur nished the music.

Fire of unknown origin totally lunch. The committee is in charge ning. In the barn at the time of the of Mrs. Charles E. Abrams, assist fire was a quantity of seed and hay ed by Mrs. Austin Dexter, Mrs. Milo besides nearly all the farm machin-De Groff and Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad. cry. The loss is estimated at \$5,000 with insurance of \$3,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nenig died Marcella Seichter, Norman Kissinger

# FOR COUPLE AT DARBOY

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy - Mr. and Mrs. George Wittman were surprised on their tenth wedding anniversary Sunday. Bridge was played. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Blommer, Mr. and Mrs. George Stehling, Mr. ad Mrs. John Blommer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlin, Miss Josephine Callahan and Joseph O'Day, Milwaukee; Mrs. Clara Hopfensperger, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Scholetz, Menasha, and Mrs. Clara Fox and Mrs.

John Wittmann, Darboy. Miss Anna Stark, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tillman, Hartford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs

Henry Hupfauf on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashauer and ces stayed to spend part of her vacation with Mrs. Van Vorst and Mrs. Hannah Fischer and daughters

Mary and Margaret. Holy Angels school closed with a MEETS AT SEYMOUR pienic Wednesday. The following are the graduates: Rita Wittman, Eunice Emmers, Anna Kamkes, Stephen Thon and Vincent Simon. Graduating exercises will take place at the 9 o'clock mass on Sunday. Howard Luniak, son of Mr. and Msr. Joseph Luniak is seriously ill

with pneumonia at his home. The funeral of Miss Minnie Huebner, age 48, who died at Winnetka, III., on Sunday, was held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Holy Angels church with burial in the church cemetery.

Bearers were Lawrence Fahrbach, Fred Probst, Roman Pankratz, Edward Fahrbach, Roman Fahrbach and Allen Fahrbach. Miss Angela Wittmann was sur-

prised at her home Monday evening by a few friends, the occasion being her dirthday anniversary. Pokeno was played, prizes being awarded to Margaret Wallace and Clarenco Sturn. Guests present were nie Huebner, at Darboy Wednesday Viola Wolf and Adela Thelan of morning. Clarence Sturn, Darboy.

WLS Cowboys at Nichols, Sat., June 6.

2 Bands at Greenville Sunday Night.

#### KENNETH ABRAHAM HAS COUNTY'S HIGH AVERAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Northport-Kenneth Abraham of the Beaver Dam rural school township of Fremont with a three year average standing of 98.1 is the honor student of the 394 graduates in Geraldine Haight of the North-

port school is second with an average standing of 97.2. Awards were made Tuesday at the county commencement held in the armory at Waupaca.

# 11 ST. MARY PUPILS TO TAKE COMMUNION

Special Services to Be. Held at Hilbert Church Sunday Morning

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert- A class of eleven pupils of St. Mary school will receive communion at St. Mary church at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. The class includes: Irene Ecker, Irmina Koehler, Ruth Marie Mullenbach ter part of the program being a Lois Dehne, Donald Rehrauer, Am-

The following pupils will particigraduates: Robert Bruckner, Al- pate: Earl Hauser, Gilbert Schuphonse Friederich, Earl Hertel, Rob. maker, Roland Schabach, Anthony ert Hugo, Nicholas Lesselyoung, Jo- Heimerl, Janice Blonien, Eleanore Weins, Leander and Arthur Daun. Arleen Weber, Gertrude Jost, and Helen Hauser.

On Friday afternoon the upper grades of St. Mary's school entertained the class of last year's graduates, the Rev. F. Geier, and lower grades with a program, The program follows: Welcome,

Iris Behnke; My Piece, Joan Holzknecht; Vacation Day, Gordon Hauser; Vacation Time Has Come, song; A Slight Misunderstanding, dialog; The Latest Thing In Hats, recitation; Summer's Best, Dolores Eder; The Model Class, dialog: Vacation Time, song; Second Topsy, dialog; The Dunces, recitation, Harold Gensclub were in Green Lake Friday to ke; Vacation, song; Discontented Class Will; Class Prophecy; Godbye, rie Mullenbach, and Marcella Heim-

Elkhart Lake is the place chosen this year for the annual mass band day, June 14. A band of 250 pieces will play a concert at Pine Point re-Brillion will be the director of the day and Sunday. band and the music concert will start ent bands which will start at clock following the parade at noon Concerts will be played by bands rom Hilbert, Wrightstown, Green leaf, Brillion, Chilton, Plymouth and Elkhart Lake during the afternoon program. The Brandt's Canadians of Two Rivers, Wisconsin's leading dance orchestra will furnish music for the dance in the evening.

The Lions club on Thursday eve ning gave a dinner at the Calumet hotel. George Dobbins of Fremont was the speaker. After the meeting for Corpus Christy day and also for card playing was the diversion of the St. Boniface day, which occurred evening. Women played bridge and Friday. Rev. Curtis of Grace church schafkopf. Mrs. Gordon Wolff receivoight in schafkopf.

Roman Frank, member of the freshman class at the high school at honor roll are: Charles Taylor, 904; Irene Stoltzmann, Allen Frank, Wilmer Wolff, Hazel Holtz, Eulaha Suttner, Edna Raddatz, Lyle Siclaff, Rose Schreiner, Verna Kees, Victor Albers, Arline Suttner, and Roman Frank. B Honor Roll—Fern Belinke, Irene, the week old daughter of Edward Ecker, Beatrice Elmergreen, Milford Hackbarth, Stella Geyso, Edna Wieseckel, Roman Suttner, Ardyce Luedeke, Delphine Baer, Dagma Zick, Dorothy Dix, Norhert Eck-

er, Sylvester Berchem. The following had, perfect attendance for 1930-1931: Irene Stoltzmann, Edward Ecker, Allen Frank, Edna Raddatz, Marcella Seichter, Harry Hahn, Verena Kees, Leona Schaffer, Rose Schreiner, Donald Taylor, Roman Suttner. Edna Wie-Roman Frank, Sylvester Berchem, Norbert Ecker, Fortuna Greve, Dagma Zick, and Arline Sutt-

#### **BLACK CREEK WOMAN ENTERTAINS SOCIETY**

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek — Mrs. Fred Stumpf entertained the Ladies Ald society of Immanuel Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary The birthday of Mrs. R. H. Gehrke was also celebrated.

Mrs. W. A. Shaw entertained at five tables of bridge Wednesday evening at Arlington Hotel. Guests were Mrs. O. W. Pedersen, Chicago, Mrs. Noel Stafford, De Pere, Mrs. W. I. Glen Burdick, Mrs. D. J. Stafford, Green Bay, Mesdames A. L. Burdick, C. J. Burdick. L. J. Lane, Launce Grunwaldt, R. H. Gehrke, Gertrude aine and Elaine Shaw. Prizes were won by Mrs. D. J.

Safford, Mrs. Rohloff and Mrs. Glen Burdick, first, second and third respectively. A shower was given at the Black Marion ...... 4 Creek auditorium Thursday evening | Waupaca ...... 4 for Miss Rose Kronz and William Otto. The wedding will take place June

The 4-H Calf club met at the Andrew Fischer home Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be July 7 at the home of the leader, Edward Kluge. There were 22 at the meet-

A daughter was born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. William Eeyer. Mrs. Louis Kaphingst and Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt attended the funeral of the former's cousin, Miss Min-HOLD SURPRISE PARTY

AT VAN ZUMMERN HOME (Special to Post-Crescent) Rimberly-A surprise party was

# CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR DISTRICT MEET OF WOMEN'S GLUBS

Preparations Being Made for Weyauwega

Weyauwega-Mrs. Hans Peterson, president of the Weynuwega Woman's club has appointed the following chairmen of committees to make arrangements for the eighth district convention, Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs: Credentials and registration-Mrs

C. P. Baldwin. Art exhibit-Addie Neidhold. Ushers-Anita Robloff. Refreshment-Mrs. Fred Harden.

Information-Mrs. Hathway. Decorations-Mrs. Geo. Haire. Reception—Dr. Ida Hunt and Mrs. O. C. Woodard, Souvenirs-Mrs. Frank Larkee. Hospitality-Mrs. Agnes Walrath. Mrs. Martin Huebner entertained

twelve women at a bridge party evening. Pures were awarded Mrs. II. Dobbert, Anna Kopiske and Mrs. A. Follendorf. Fred Boegh is building an addi tion to his store building at Little River, to be used as living rooms. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Martin Fisher, route 4, Weyauwoga, Monday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Olson entertained iwelve women at bridge, Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Albert E. Anklam and Mrs. S. B.

The storm Wednesday night, did considerable damage to light and power lines in the vicinity. The line supplying the Waupaca County asylum broke in several places. Ellsworth Callendar, route 4, Weynuwega, is in St. Elizabeth hospital. Appleton, where he submitted to an operation on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbret Alesch are in Rochester, Minn, where the former underwent an operation last

Soldiers hospital, Waukesha. Mr. and Mis. Leo Pagel of Washabout two weeks.

Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grosse and William Stellar, Little Suamice; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holst and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holst of Red Wing, Minn, were guests at near this city will take place Sunthe Leland Steiger home on Satur-

# 35 GRADUATE FROM

Class Is Largest in History Friday

Marion-The Senior class of the Thursday evening. The following long fairways cleverly trapped, loveby the Rev. E. A. Lau; welcome by this formal opening.
Mae Bowers; farewell by Martin The committee in Ehmke; selection by the String ensemble; address by Lee Rasey; presentation of diplomas by Frank Bowers; benediction by the Rev. E. A.

This is one of the largest classes that has ever graduated from the Marion school, there being 35 members: Arthur A. Bohr, Mac E. Bowers, Ruby I. Brandenburg, Raymond L. Braun, Ruth E. Braun, Esther L Buss, Rolund Buss, Jennie E Dapin, Jessie A. Dapin, Clarence W. Dieck, Martin J. Elimke, Leona E. Gruenstern, Maxine E. Hartwig, Arnold R. Jueds, Evern C. Knaack, Harvey J. Kreiser, Irma B. Krueger, Roy E. Krueger, Evern J. Lacy, James P. Lacy, John F. Lacy, Marcella E. Mavis, Adrian A. Meyer, Dolores J. Meyer, Bernice N. Milhauer, Malvie E. Pocket, Angeline H. Pockat, Ruben Pocket, Virginia Kissinger, Ardyce Luedeke, Gertrude T. Pocket, Dorothy C. Polzin, Melvin II. Schroeder, Clarence J. nurses training course Schultz, Gertrude E. Schwede, Vi. Clark hospital in Negnah. vlan A. Seldenkranz, Rena E. Tews

and Ervin A. Wegner. The motto of the class, "Tonight has arrived home to spend the sumwe launch; where shall we anchor? mer vacation with his parents, Mr. together with "More Freedom" were and Mrs. Frank Beer. the subjects enlarged upon by the speaker. The class colors were blue and white and its flower was a yelpicnics each class, or group of classes having had its own gather-

Ruben Stubenvoll, son of the Rev. E. Stubenvoll of Pella, has accepted the call at Caroline, Split Rock and Leopolis and will take up his duties as pastor at these churches immediaty after he returns from his school term at St. Paul Lutheran seminary. He will graduate June 9. At Zion Lutheran church at Merrill Wednesday evening Miss Erna Stafford, Mrs. Chester, Duket, Mrs. Ida Hannemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hannemann, Merrill was united in marriage to John Wickesberg, Russell Huse, Irving ham Wilke of Dupont. The couple O. Wilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Maconeghy, Edward Shaw, M. C. trip to the west. They will make left for a week's honcymoon on a Monroe, Ervin Rohloff, Misses Lor- their future home with the groom's parents on the farm in Dupont. The standings of the Wolf River Valley league now are:

Clintonville ..... 4 .800 666 .666 Neopit ..... 3 3 Wittenberg ..... 1 Next Sunday Tigerton will play at Waupaca, Clintonville at Wit-

birthday. Those who attended were: Marie Van Himbergen, Bernadine vieve Melcher, Edna La Berge, Kathleen Wdeven, Harold Weyenborg, William Patrick, Faul Doerf-Hopkins, Vincent Williams, Theodore | steins, Lemmers. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Miss Josephine Van Zummern will

she will spend part of her vacation. The Holy Name school will close given in honor of Josephine Van Friday and the eighth grade pupils

#### **ELDON MARCKS WEDS** DOROTHY SASSMAN

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek — The marriage of Miss Dorothy Sassman, daughter of Fred Marcks, took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of St. John church. The Rev. W. Jo-Conventions to Be Held at seph schmidt performed the wedding ceremony.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Welch, Miss Fern Marcks and William Marcks. A reception was So, resident of this community for held at the bride's home for 30 nearly 60 years, died suddenly Friguests and a wedding dance will be day morning at her home, 118 Tenthheld in the evening at the auditorium, Mr. and Mrs. Marcks will reside with the bride's parents.

# **13 WILL GRADUATE** FROM EIGHTH GRADE

St. Rose Catholic School Closes Friday; Exercises to Be Held Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville - St. Rose Catholic school closed Friday for the summer vacation. Thirteen pupils who were o'clock church services Sunday morning. The graduates are Helen Baur, Antoinetto Kant, Marion Stevens, Monica Georlinger, Ruth Roberts, Philomeno Laux, Clement Geiger, Gerald Hurley, Robert Kemmer. Clifford McLaughlin, Vernon Van Boxtel, George Graske and Clifford Casey. Their class motto is "Character is the only true diploma." The class flower is the tea-rose and class colors are lavender and gold.

E. A. Hutchinson, director vocational agriculture in Clintonville high school, accompanied by 30 hoys who are members of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America. left Friday morning for a three-day educational tour through the west-Hans Peterson is very ill at the ern part of the state. There will be stops at the Marshfield Experiment station, Chippewa Falls county park, ington, D. C. are visiting relatives points on the Mississippi river and here. They expect to remain here many other places of interest. The trip is being made by car and the Ethel Reese and Elmer Ross, boys will camp enroute and cook at the local Methodist church Suntheir own meals.

The fast exhibition golf tournament by professionals to be played on the new Riverside Golf Course day afternoon.

Billy Sixty, golf expert and sports writer for the Milwaukee Journal and Joe Krisch, Riverside Golf Pro. are paired to play on exhibition MARION HIGH SCHOOL Wisconsin 1930 Open Champion, and M. A. Carroll, former Chicago Ama-

This exhibition is open to anyone who wishes to witness the tournaof Village-Picnics Held ment. The fee will include the privilege of playing the course that day, either before or after the tournament.

Clintonville's new course high school held its commence. looking Pigeon River, is in excellent ment exercises in the village hall condition with bent-grass greens, program was presented: Invocation which has just been completed for

The committee in charge of tournament arrangements consists of S. J. Tilleson, D. C. Babcock and Fred

M. Holmes. Mrs. Charles Rathke was hostess to the Busy Twelve at her home on North Main-st Thursday afternoon. The time was spent informally and a luncheon was served. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. August Jacoby on South Main-st. Miss Elva Smith, teacher in Clintonville high school, will spend her summer vacation in Honolulu, Hawail. She will leave Monday for San Francisco, from where she sails Gladys Schoenike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenike of this city, was graduated this week from the nurses training course at the Milwaukre hospital.

The Misses Resalyn Splittgeher and Carroll Velte of this place will graduate Wednesday from the nurses training course at Theda Carlton Beer, who taught during the past year in North Fond du Lac-

Miss Jennio Swanson and Miss Marie Lang have returned from attending the state convention of low rose. Friday was the day of Rebekah Lodges held at Janesville during this week.

> tenborg, and Neopit at Marion. Marion lost to Neopit in the last game played between these

Members of the Ladics Aid society of the St. John Lutheran church held their regular meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. This was the annual meeting and new officers were elected. Mrs Frank Bowers was elected president to succeed Mrs A. A. Schneider, who declined to be a candidate. Mrs. Richard Ectow and Mrs. Martha Buse were plied on the flower committee. All others retained their offices for another year. After the meeting Mrs. Dick Bowers, Mrs. A. A. Schnelder, Mrs. George Nohr and Mrs. Edward Betow served a lunch. Miss Ethel Smith who has been teaching school at Edgar, arrived home to stay with her mother for the summer months

Leland Forrest, principal of schools here for the coming year, has been called to Eau Claire to the bedside of his mother who is iii. He was accompanied by Mrs. Forrest. A. A. Schneider attended the school board convention at Waupaca on Wednesday.

Some of the items found in the D. H. I. A. of Marion for May are Langenberg, Genrose Cavil, Gene- as follows: August Wicsmann and Yvette Behrendt, Elva Lenavil, registered and grade Holsteins. Thirson lead this association with their teen cows averaged 1230 pounds of milk, 45.1 pounds fat and 3.66 test. ler, Elmer and Cleborne Vander Max Ferg of Manawa, has the sec-Velden, Ralph Martineau, Arthur ond high herd with 11 grade Hol-The high cows is owned by Rom-

bery brothers, G. H., 1714 lbs. milk and 89.2 lbs. fat. Second high cow, leave soon for Rockford, Ill., where by Carl Schmol, G. G., 1302 lbs. milk and 75.5 lbs. fat. There are 112 cows on the honor roll. The aver-Zummern, Walnut-st, Wednesday will have a picnic at Shawano loke 32.2 fat. This average was taken revening, the occasion being her Tucsday.

# **AGED WOMAN DIES** AT CLINTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman, and To Hold Funeral Services for Mrs. Augusta Heling, 80, on Monday

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-Mrs. Augusta Heling, st. She had been in failing health for some time, but her death was Born in Germany, May 23, 1851,

le Creek. Here she lived until her Welhouse, Josephene Van Zummermarriage to Carl Heling, after which they moved to a farm in the town Wilt, Clarence De Bruin, John Vanof Larrabee, about three miles den Heuvel, Jake Van Nuland, Theosouthwest of this city. After the dore Skell, Joseph De Leeuw, Wildeath of her husband about 11 years liam Patrick, John Fiers, John Portago, Mrs. Heling and son Charles er, Ralph Martineau, Lawrence moved to this city where they have Thein, Irenzenes Gossens, Harold

Mis. Albert Gluth of this city; Her- born, Alphonse Frasseto and William man of Madison, Henry of Milwau Van Hout. The class colors are coral kee. Charles of this city. Martin and and silver, and the class motto graduated from the eighth grade Fied of Oshkosh; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Kuhn of this city; and one brother, Fred Kortbein, of this com-Funer, I services will be held Mon-

day atternoon at 1:30 from the resilence and 2 o'clock in St. Martin Lutheran church, with the Rev. W. O. Speckhard officiating, Burial will the town of Larrabec. The North Division of the Dorcas

ociety will meet at the home of Mrs. Max Stieg Monday afternoon. Central Circle of the Dorcas soclety will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Erickson on Modoc-st. A reception was held at Salem

Evangelical church Tuesday evening for the new pastor, the Rev. G. E. Zellmer and wife, who recently moved here from Marshfield. A nusical program was given, followed by a social hour and a lunch served by the Ladies Aid society. A sacred concert will be given

day evening by the vested choir of

the Wanpaca Methodist church. They will be accompanied by their paster, the Rev. E. T. Soper. visiting singers will be entertained by the local choir at a luncheon and social preceding the evening service. Sunday school sessions will not be teld during the months of June, July and August at the Methodist church. The local Sunday school won the attendance contest with Shawano for the largest attendance during the past three months March, April and May. Shawano's total attendance was 2,505 and Clintonville's

The hours of morning worship have been changed at several of the local churches during the summer will begin at \$.30 and church serton at Waupaca and Neopit at vices at 9:30. At the Methodist Marion.

was 2,609.

# HOLD GRADUATION PROGRAM AT CHURCH

33 Pupils of Holy Name School at Kimberly to Graduate Sunday

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Kimberly-Holy Name school at

Kimberly will graduate 33 students Sunday evening at the church. The diplomas will be presented by the pastor, the Rev. L. Van Offel. The class of 1931 is composed of the following students: Yvette Behrendt, Evelyn Josephs, Dorothy berg, Loraine Olson, Joan Kneepkens, Gertrude Steinen, Florence she came at the age of six with her and Donald Vande Hy, Edna La parents to America, settling at Map- Berge, Margaret Forenski, Francis en, Peter Roayakkers, Frank De Weyenberg, George and Harold La-Survivors are two daughters and mers, Elmer Vanden Velden, Cel-five sons, Mrs. Gustav Fillnow and borne Vander Velden, Gordon Gu-"Build for character, not for fame." The class flower is the rambling rose, and the patron, St. Thomas Aquinas.

There will be a class entertainment at the clubhouse Sunday evening given by the pupils of the Holy Name school. The music for the night's entertainment will be furbe in the Town Line cemetery in nished through the courtesy of the Hely Cross orchestra of Kaukauna, under the direction of Sister M. Angela of Kaukauna. The program follows selections by the orchestra. "Flower Song" by the graduates. presentation of the diplomas by the Rev. L. Van Offel, "What's in the Barrel" by boys and girls, "The Jolly Waiters" by the intermediate grades. Vacation song, by boys, orchestra selection, class play "The College Coach," the Glee club and the Minuet.

> church the morning church services begin at 8 o'clock.

There will be no church services or Sunday school at Christus Lutheran church Sunday due to the absence of the pastor, the Rev. E. C. P. Stubenvoll At St. Martin's Lutheran church

English services will begin at 9 o'clock Sunday and German services at 10.15. There will be no Sunday school. At the remaining Clintonville

churches, services will be conducted Sunday at the usual hours. Elgio Meggers was at Racine this week where he attended a four day convention of the Veterans of For-

Clintonville Athletics will meet Wittenberg here Sunday on the new baseball diamond in Central park. Other games to be played in the heginning June 7, Sunday school Wolf River Valley league are Tiger-

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Commencement Address Is Delivered by C. J. Anderson of U. W.

Kaukauna - Dr. C. J. Anderson dean of the college of education at the University of Wisconsin, gave the commencement address to the graduates of the high school in the high school auditorium Friday evening. Diplomas were distributed by James Cavanaugh, superintendent of

schools. Dr. Anderson told the graduates the type of schooling taught in the high schools of a quarter century ago and of the various changes it has undergone.

"The schools of today offer great variety of newly developed first game of the season, the Wisfields from which the student can choose a vocation," he said. While the high school of 25 years ago was a very selective one only those pupils who attended.

"People today ask what is going to become of the younger generation. I think they will be better citizens than we ever could be because they know what good citizenship is before they attempt it.

"These young people are going out into the world to meet the problems which we have failed to solve and they are better quipped to handle them than we were. Your first problem is one we have somewhat that of conservation. neglected. Bring back Wisconsin's scenic beauty by referestration."

He also told the young people that they have two other major problems to solve. The first is that of unemployment, a problem which faces every nation at the present time The other is that of immigration, a problem up before the legislature every year for the last ten years. The older people of today hand these problems to the younger generation on the grounds that they are better equipped to handle them, he said. The program opened with music by the high schol orchestra. The salutatorian address was given by

Miss Quadine Beebe. Mrs. H. L. Krieger sang a solo, followed by the valedictory by Daniel Vande Hey. In his talk he brought out the need of selecting an ideal and then work-The Girls' Glee club sang several numbers and Dr. C. J. Anderson

gave the commencement address Presentation of diplomas was made by James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools. The program closed with a march by the high school orchestra.

### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, pastor, Rev. J. Schaefer, assistant. Sunday masses: 5,25 a. m. low mass, 6.30 a. m. low mass, 8:15 a. m. low mass for children, 10 a. m. high mass.

#### HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, pastor; Rev. F. Melchoirs, assistant. Sunday masses: 5:30 a. m. low mass, 7 a. m. low mass, 8 15 a. m. low mass for children, 10 a.m. high

TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH 8.30 a. m. Sunday school, 9.30 a m. English service, 10.30 a. m. Ger-

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, pastor. Sunday chool at 9:30 a.m. Superintendent, W. P. Hagman. Morning worship 10.30 a. m. Children's day exercises

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Women's club room, public library Sunday, June 7. 9.45 a. m. Morning service. Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Wednesday, June 10, 7:30 p. m. Testimonial The public is invited to meeting.

#### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, pastor. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Superintendent, R. Nagel. Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Subject, "The Bread of Life." IMMANUEL REFORMED

CHURCH

June 7. No Sunday school and no church Sunday, June 7. The Sheboygan classis holds its annual meeting this week from June 3 to 6 STUDENTS GRADUATE AT

Kaukauna - A class of eighth lic school was graduated Friday evening. The exercises were held in the church and the diplomas were distributed by the Rev. P. J. Lochman,

Graduates are D. Biselx, D. Bodde R. Conlon, M. DeGoey, R. DeBruin, Leo Driessen, T. Driessen, Adeline Eiting, Michael Gerharz, Philomene Giordana, Arthur Hoolihan, C. Hopfensperger, Lucille JaDoul, C. Kalista, Melvin Kerry, Lucille Killian, Leo King, Wilbert Kobussen, John Licht, Donald Milton, Clarence Niesen, Lucille Noie, B. Radermacher, Frances Regenfuss, Ruth Schmalz, Dorothy Smith, Anna Smith, Stekelenberg, Carl VanDyke, Cecilia Van Lamoen, Ardyth Wiesler and Orvil Yingling.

> The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may transacted through Mr. Derus.

#### 18 STUDENTS FINISH EIGHTH GRADE WORK

Kaukauna - Eighteen students were graduated from the eighth grade of the Junior high school, according to Principal J. J. Haass They are Harold Brauer, Vernon Bussard, Blanche Chizek, Wilma Denzer, Jennie Goldin, Raymond Hipp, Fred Rausch, Arden Tousey, Lillian Whittaker, Stanley Dix, Carl Heilman, Melvin Kuba, Wilma State, Pearl Terry, Carl Towsley, Robert Woelz, Eugene Conlon and Robert Robach. The graduates will the high school next fall.

# KAUKAUNA NINE. RAPIDS TO CLASH

Game Sunday Afternoon to Mark Second Tilt of Season Between Teams

Kaukauna-Anxious for revenge for the defeat given them in the consin Rapids baseball nine will come to Kaukauna Sunday afternoon for a Fox River Valley league baseball game. Both teams are tied who had the economic means and for second place with three wins and the desire for college were the only two losses, and the game will force one of the teams down in the league. Michelson, who has been doing good work on th. mound for the Kaws, again will be used to do the pitching for the home club, with Wenzel catching. The pair work well together.

Eastling probably will pitch for Wisconsin Rapids, with McClain at eatch. Beot, who pitched the Rapids to a win last week, also will be ready to do mound duty if the Kaws reach Eastling.

There will be several changes in the Kaukauna lineup. Joey Vils, diminutive center fielder, will be unable to play for some time on account of an injury to his ankle, which he sprained last week at Kimberly in a game. Van Drasek probably will be in his position. Other players expected in the local lineup are Collms at first, Lamers at second, Mulry at short stop, Philips at third, Les Smith and Mc-Andrews in the field.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-Students of the Junior high school held their annual picnic along the lower Fox river Thursday afternoon. Games were played and a pienie lunch was served.

Women of Mooscheart legion will meet Monday evening in Moose hall on Second-st. Plans to attend the graduation exercises at Mooseheart on June 20 will be discussed.

A meeting of Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1033, has been postponed from next Monday to Monday, June 15. Election of officers will take place.

Women's Relief corps met Friday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st.

A special program will be present ed by the children of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. Those who will take part are Matson Brothers, Wilham Hoehne, Phyllis Kreiger, Letty Beguhn, Olive Smith, Roby Johnson Burton Holmes, Robert Knox, Jack Kreiger, Religious school pupils, Pri-mary girls and Primary hove mary girls and Primary boys.

#### KAUKAUNA OFFICIALS AT VALLEY MEETING

Kaukauna-Among the Kaukauna officials who attended the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley association of Municipalities at Appleton Thursday, were Mayor B. W. Faigo; Herbert Weckwerth, head of city utilities; Joseph LaFevre, city attorney, F. M. Charlesworth, city engineer, Aldermen Ben Bell, Wiliam Carnot, Bert Roberts, Eathan Brewster and William Gillen. A sewage disposal system for the valley was discussed.

#### MAINTAINS PERFECT SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Kaukanna-For the sixth consecuson of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Martin, Niesz, Dolores Nytes, Marian O'Conattendance record at school. He has been neither absent nor tardy at St. Mary's parochial school during which period and he has attended mass every day, including Saturdays Andrejeski, Joseph Bangart, Edand Sundays. Paul is a graduate of the school this year. He will enter high school in the fall.

#### John Scheib, minister. Sunday, DAILY BIBLE SCHOOL **OPENS NEXT MONDAY**

Kaukauna-The Daily Vacation Bible school, sponsored by Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Immanuel Reformed church and the First Congregational church, will begin at 9 o'clock Monday morn HOLY CROSS SCHOOL ing in the Park school. It will be held daily for two weeks. Teachers will be Miss Alice Mae Whittier grade students of Holy Cross Catho- Miss Haas, Mis. J. Schieb, the Rev J. Schieb and the Rev. II. J. Lane.

#### PIGEON CLUB SENDS **BIRDS TO MINNESOTA**

Kaukauna — Approximately 170 were shipped to Winona, Minn., by the Kaukauna Pigeon club Friday for a pigeon race Sunday. The birds will be released about 6 o'clock Sunday morning for flight of 167 miles.

#### LEAGUE MARKSMEN IN SHOOT NEXT SUNDAY

Kaukauna- Marksmen of the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshootng league will hold a shoot Sunday t Wausau. Several members of the Kaukauna Gun club, which belongs to the league will atend.

KAUKAUNA/PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. Adam Specht of Manitowoc and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Herrmann of Francis Creek spent Thursday at the Matt Martin home. Mrs. Carl Swedberg and sons spent the week with relatives at Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simon visited in Milwaukee this week. Miss Ethelyn Handran left Satur day to spend the summer at her home at Waterford.

#### Conny's New Achievement



Joel McCrae and Constance Bennett in "Born to Love," ense moment in which the character played by Joel tells of his burning love for the bravest women to come out of the war.

# Plan Tablet In Memory Of Noted Physiologist

from a distance of three feet, the

Frenchman suffered a wound in the

ing remained in his stomach. Dr

Beaumont wrote later that "the in-

jured parts are sound and firmly

cicatrized, with the exception of an

In 1825, the idea that the open-

desultory manner his first series of

With a start made, Dr. Beaumont

was ordered to Ft. Niagara, N. Y.,

From that time on. Beaumont's

Ft. Howard, Green Bay, the surgeon

finally traced St. Martin to where

he was living with his wife and two

children, but despite a considerable

Returns With Doctor

ordered to Ft, Crawford, and in Au-

gust, 1929, St. Martin was brought

to Prairie du Chien with his family.

The voyageur was paid \$160 a year

and he and his family were provided

maintenance by the surgeon. The

fact that the pay was better than

that offered by the fur companies

caused St. Martin to remain with

of gastric juice on food, and later

the history of medicine.

were accorded a rank of being the

Dr. William Snow Miller, emeritus

professor of anatomy at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, who suggested

with permission in 1831 and return-

ed to the experimenter in 1832,

subject in two more experiments.

He fled the following year, never to

his experiments, and at St. Louis.

return to Dr. Beaumont.

The next year Dr. Beaumont was

and he persuaded St. Martin to ac-

company him, only to see his sub-

ject desert him when they drew close

aperture in the stomach."

to the Canadian border.

experiments.

Prairie du Chien -(P) An ob- French voyageur, fell wounded. Shot scure army surgeon, stationed at a Wisconsin outpost 100 years ago, shot go around the world, is to be honored near the scene where he performed medical experiments of nternational significance.

The surgeon was Dr. William Beaumont, pioneer physiologist of the United States. The Wisconsin Medical society is carrying forward plans for erecting a tablet to the memory of Dr. Beaumont, whose studies in the field of digestion were the first significant conclusions in medical history and today stand in good authority. He was stationed at old Ft. Crawford along the Missis- study the digestion of foods occursippi river here, and the marker, red to Beaumont, and he began in a which will be affixed to a boulder will be placed along U.S. highway 18 near the site of new Ft. Craw

It was a bullet wound that gave impetus to the experimentation. Dr. Beaumont, a Yankee, had

served in the war of 1812 immediately after being licensed to practice by the Third Medical Society of Vermont. After the war, he resigned from the army having served as a surgeon's mate, but reentered the service when the medical corps was reorganized. Commissioned a post surgeon, Dr. Beaumont was ordered to Ft. Mackinac, Mich.

Accidental Shot expenditure of money, the French-Here, on June 6, 1822, the shot man could not be induced to return. whose effects re-echoed throughout the civilized world in Dr. Beaumont's conclusions from a series of digestive experiments, was fired. A group of men were lounging in the store of the American Fur company when a gun was accidentally discharged and Alexis St. Martin, a

# HOLDS GRADUATION years, during which time he subject in 56 experiments.

49 Students Awarded Diplomas by Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor of Church

Kaukauna-Graduation exercises at St. Mary's parochial school were held at the church Friday evening. Forty-nine students were advanced from the eighth grade. The diplomas were distributed by the Rev. C. Ripp,

The graduates were Ruth Damro, Clara Donnermeyer, Loretta Girens, Veronica Grissman, Martha Haen. Mary Hermans, Germaine Kalupa, tive year Paul Martin, 13-year-old Esther Killian, Marie Leick, Agnes Park-st, has maintained a perfect nor, Marie Reed, Barbara Regenfuss, Rita Schaefer, Corinne Seggelink, Mabel Timmers, Luella Vande Hey, Marie Van Dreel, Agnes Welhouse, Laverne Welhouse, John mund Burke, Richard Donner, Herbert Gerend, Melvin Heinz, Norbert Jaeckels, Edward Jackl, Clarence Robert Landreman, Paul Martin, Jerome Meinert, Robert Mitchell, Marcus Nigl, Edward Oliva, Cyril Reichel, Mark Rohan, Richard Van Edward Vander Wyst, Denzen, Welgman, and Richard Wondrash.

#### ROYALTON GRANGE HAS PATRIOTIC SERVICES

(Special to Post-Crescent) Royalton-The Royalton Farmers' Grange met on Wednesday evening. A patriotic memorial service was held. Mrs. Louise Sutton was chosen grange pianist.

The Congregational Ladies Aid society served a 6::30 supper in the church on Thursday evening.
Word has been received by relatives that Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Lindsay and family and Miss Isabell Lindsay of Kellog, Idaho, are en-

route to Wisconsin to visit. Graduating exercises for the eighth grade of the Royalton state graded school were held Thursday evening at the village hall.

Chester Anderson of Milwaukee, formerly principal of the Royalton state graded school visited here this Miss Mildred Stratton is in the

Community hospital in New London recovering from an operation. She taught domestic science in the high school at Chippewa Falls the past year and returned to her home here on May 31. Mrs Ida Nelson and Miss Min-

nic were hostesses to the Wisdom Ridge Social club recently. Mrs. Pauline Flease and Mrs. George Flease will be hostesses at the next

Free Roasted Chicken at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Sat.

#### **INDUSTRY** Business Uncertain if It Is Barometer of Coming Trade Conditions BY DAVID LAWRENCE

STOCK MARKET

STILL PUZZLE

(Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co.) Washington — (CPA) — Whether he stock market is a reflection of things that have happened and a barometer of what is ahead is perhaps a more perplexing question to answer today than at any time in the last two years. While the government tries to keep up to date on current business conditions, its data is necessarily a week or so behind the day by day developments. The latest information available, for the period ending last Saturday, shows that business activity con tinued at low levels. While security prices still were weak, a stubbor resistance appeared in both security and commodity markets.

Most of the favorable factors were unrelated. Thus sales of aircraft to private users remained spotty while there is an increase shown in mail and passenger business. Employment conditions in the aircraft in dustry were slightly improved. Schedules are being well main-

tained in the passenger division of the automotive industry. Indeed, one large low-priced producer has increased his output. Truck production and sales not only are increas ing but further gains are expected

The electrical industry shows the though his recovery was regarded power plant and line business on the Pacific coast is increasing and as doubtful. St. Martin was placed that appliance sales throughout the under Dr. Beaumont's care and regained his health after nearly three years of nursing, although the open-

Lumber Orders Lag While the output in lumber ex-

ceeds orders, the hardwood position is favorable. The minerals are irregular with a tendency downward. Theatre receipts in motion pictures are still off and major commg afforded an opportunity to panies have been cutting wages. There is some slackening of output in the shoe industry, little

change in ocean shipping and no

favorable reports from the machinery industry. In iron and steel further shading of prices is reported. The trouble in the steel industry is the absence of railroad orders and recession in the automobile demand. Specifications for such products as steel bars, sheets and wire products hold on the irresponsible Frenchman have not been sufficient to justify was intermittent, and he lost track more than a two-day-a-week basis of the voyageur for several years. in most mills. Structural steel is

Late in 1827 when he was serving at still holding its own. Building contracts for the third week in May showed a slight increase over the daily average for the first half of the month.

The reports on all sides indicate a greater resistance to price recession than has been noticeable for several weeks.

Turning Point Reached The general inference drawn from all these reports is that a turning

point probably was reached in the latter part of May, when new low levels were recorded and the curve started upward again. To those who have been expect-

ing that business recovery will be Dr. Beaumont for one and one-half a straight line running uphill, the years, during which time he was erratic movements of the last month The have been a distinct disappointment. studies continued from Dec. 6, 1829, Progress, however, can also be reopening in the stomach, Dr. Beau- curves and dips. The important mont was able to observe the action thing is whether the upward line with my nurse for an indefinite carries the index for business highpublished his experiments, which er than the peak for the whole depression.

The expectation now is that an first great studies of digestion in upturn may run gradually through did not discuss the question of her the summer months and another peak be attained in the autumn, when it will be interesting to exthe memorial to Dr. Beaumont and amine and compare the heights she had asked to be released and reached with any previous high probably would be. who is regarded as the leading authority on the surgeon's life, says points since October 1929. However, the tendency now is to regard De-St. Martin went back to Canada cember 1930 as the base of the de- mean the end of her film career. pression and the early spring of When health returns, she said, she 1931 as having disclosed the first will come back to Hollywood, and where at Plattsburgh, N. Y., he was peak or high point of the whole recovery process.

Good Old Man St. Martin died when he was 83 London-Sir Edward Clark is probyears old, approximately 60 years afably one of the oldest and most sucter he was wounded, according to Dr. Miller, Dr. Beaumont died in St. cessful lawyers in England. He has Louis, Mo., in 1853, and when the just passed his 90th birthday, and Wisconsin tablet is erected, it will has earned an average of more than be the fifth in his honor, memorials \$50,000 a year since he entered the being at Lebanon, Conn., his birth- law business. He retired from active place; Ft. Mackinac, where St. Mar- work in 1914. To become a success a tin was shot; at Plattsburgh, where young man must be "very poor, very Jonen, Leo Kappell, Harold Kiffe, the surgeon married and published ambitious, and very much in love,"

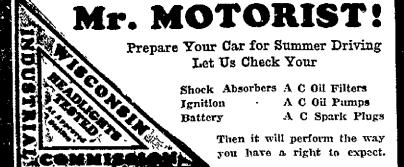
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#### The Marines Are Coming



ma canal zone... Christmas Eve with the dames in Sweden ... Relief work in Nicaragua . a Riot in Oriental harems....a Panic in Coney Island...All this happens in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS" with Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Greta Nissen, El Brendel, Fifi Dorsay, Marjorie White at the Fox starting Monday.

Charlotte Greenwood is an actress

The elongated laughmaker will be

seen Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

Keaton in his latest Metro-Goldwyn

The new comedy is an hilarious

story of a young man who is adver-

tised as a gay Lothario, thereby get-

ting himself into a million troubles

with women and a jealous husband.

A large cast appears, directed by Ed.

ward Sedgwick, noted for his suc-

cess with "Dough Boys," "Free and

Easy" and other Keaton hits. Regin-

ald Denny plays the romantic male

lead and other prominent roles are

Christy, Joan Peers, Sally Eilers,

Natalie Moorhead, Edward Brophy,

Music at the Golden Eagle,

JOHNSON'S CLEANERS

1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 558

Chicken Lunch and Good

Walter Merrill and Sidney Bracy.

Dorothy

filled by Cliff Edwards.

Sat. Nite.

Men's Suits,

Topcoats and

Ladies' Plain

Cleaned and

pleated dresses

CASH ONLY

extra)

Pressed

who took a long and lanky form,

comediennes.

#### COLLEGE GRID COMEDY. STAR COMEDIENES IN COMING TO APPLETON "PARLOR AND BEDROOM"

Just imagine a college picture without a fotball game and the hero and so capitalized on it that she bemaking a winning touchdown in the last minute of play! Sounds queer, came one of the world's greatest that appliance sales throughout the country are continuing in good volute. They say it can be done and that it is done in "Girls Demand Excitement" the Fox Movietone comedy at the Elite Theatre next Thursday day at the Elite Theatre with Buster and Friday. Mayer picture, "Parlor, and Bath."

Seymour Felix directed the picture which relates a story of college life with the boys of the university determined to oust the girl students and eliminate co-education in their alma mater. In addition to John Wayne and

Virginia Cherrill who enact the roleads and Marguerite mantic Churchill, last seen opposite Wayne in Raoul Walsh's "The Big Trail" who is also featured in "Girls Demand Excitement" has a score of the most prominent juvenile players in the important parts.

### Clara Bow Seeks Rest Spanferkel at John Miller's, Kimberly, Sat. nite. In Nevada

Hollywood-(P)-Clara Bow's rest

from the trials and tribulations of film life and the exciting experiences of other adventures into Dresses and Conts which it has led her is going to be completed on her ranch in Nevada. Friends said last night that she had left a sanitarium which she en-(Fur trimmed and tered some weeks ago on the verge of a nervous breakdown, and soon would go to the desert to complete the search for new vim, vigor and vitality for return to film work. "I feel a little better, until April 9, 1831. Through the vealed by a series of undulating friends, "and will leave for my Nevada ranch at the end of next week rest." The ranch is located near Las

Vegas And that journey is going to take place, picture contract or not. She contract with Paramount studio or the recent statements by B. P. Schulzberg, general manager, that

She added quickly, however, that if she were released it would not

more pictures. Her acquaintances said that upon her release from the sanitarium after her physician had given approval she went to the home of an intimate friend, where she will remain until

she goes to her ranch. The illness followed a series of trying events in which the redheaded film star played a sensational part. They began last fall when Daisy DeBoe, then her secretary, was arrested on charges of stealing from Clara's bank account. Miss DeBoe was convicted at a trial in which Clara appeared as a witness. Rumors that she was "through" in pictures were disproved when she starred in a film shortly after the trial.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

# BRINSTHEATRE

On the Stage S:45 P. M. "Hawaiian

TONIGHT —

FretTeasers"

2-FEATURES-2 "The Southerner"

"Not Exactly Gentlemen"

20 Minutes of Thrills! Adventures in Africa"

**Bobby Jones** in "THE PUTTER"

--- SUNDAY ---

## BEBE DANIELS IS FEATURED IN FILM

Saturday Evening, June 6, 1931

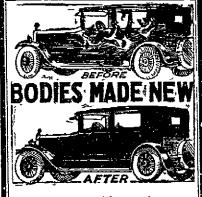
"Maltese Falcon" Is a Fine Mystery Melodrama Coming to Warner's

Manager Lon Ramsdell of the Appleton Theatre announces for a special showing tonight on the Midnight show and again on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "The Maltese Falson," the Warner Bros. mystery melodrama, starring Bebe Daniels, in the most daring role of her career. Miss Daniels appears as the amazing Miss Wonderly, an alluring adventuress who uses all the wiles known to femininity in order to win over the various men who are trying to find out whether she is, or is not, the head of the most baffling crime rings known to the police. The clever star is able to keep audiences mystified as to her real personality to the last fade-out of the

Those who support Miss Daniels are Ricardo Cortez, Dudley Digges, Una Merkel, Robert Elliott, Thelma Codd, Otto Matiesen, Oscar Apfel, Walter Long, Dwight Frye, J. Farrell MacDonald and Agostino Borato. The adaptation is by Maude Fulton, Lucien Hubbard and Brown Holmes. Roy Del Ruth directed.

"The Maltese Falcon" ranks among the masterpieces of detective lore, such as those of Poe, De Maupassant or Conan Doyle. It is one of those utterly enthralling creations which find such favor with so many of the great, and with the rank and file of ordinary folks. Mystery stories were acknowledged to be the favorite reading of Sir Walter Scott, Roosevelt, Edison, President Wilson and a host beside

Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite, The Office Inn, Fraser's, 1501 N. Richmond St.



Our work will surprise you with its thoroughness, the way we restore the new-like appearance, and the moderate

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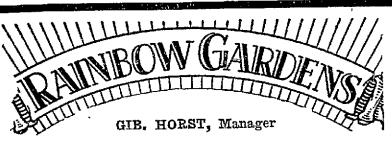
#### Served Sundays - 11:30 A M. to 8 P. M. VARSITY RESTAURANT

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**CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN** Special Oriental and American Dinners Served Sundays, 12 to 8 P. M.

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EVERY NITE EXCEPT MONDAY and TUESDAY

# THE GREAT RALPH SMITH BAND

Entertainment

Joe, Betty, Leslie and Mother Fields

The Greatest Floor Show Ever in the Valley

SHOW at 10 - 11 - 12 EVERY NITE

No Cover Charge Except on Saturday, Holidays and Special Party Nites

# Comedy, Drama Are Offered At Movie Theatres Here Next Week

# FLAGG AND QUIRT IN NEW PICTURE

Continued in "Women of All Nations"

Raoul Walsh came off with first linguistic honors during the making of his latest Fox production, "Women of All Nations," which features Victor MacLaglen and Edmund soft hearted, skirt chasing Marines, opens at the Fox Theatre, Monday, for 3 days.

The story starts these two leathernecks off on their adventures in Nicaragua, takes them through the Navy Yard, and from there on a good will cruise around the world with ports of call at Gothenberg, Sweden, and Turkey.

gave his orders to players and staff! In the native language of the country visited. In Nicaragua his fluent Spanish came into good use, in the particular patois of the territory adjacent to the Navy Yard, in Sweden he was coached in several phrases by some of the Swedish beauties appearing in the scene and when it came to Turkey, Victor MacLaglen officiated as coach, and the amiable. Vic speaks a mean Furkish.

Ordinarily it would be expected that the Walsh would have looked n the Swedish tongue, but the beautiful blonde actress is not Swedsh, but Norwegian by birth. And as for El Brendel, he also is not a Swede, but a Philadelphian and witched to the Swedish characterzations only when the World War out an end to his German comedian

eminine role, that of a young girl and alluring Swedish girl who causes the hearts of "Flagg" and "Quirt" o flutter and their fists to fly. Brendel carries on his role which gained him screen prominence, "Olen," the Swede Marine.

# BORN TO LOVE" TO SHOW AT APPLETON

Constance Bennett, One of Season's Favorites, Starred in Film Loyal love and a marriage of er-

or lead on to the depths of re-Born To Love," starring Constance Sennett which opens at Warner Brothers Appleton Theatre Wednesveek. Constance Bennett, whose ame at once strikes appealingly nto the heart of the American pubc, has the starring role, with Joel icCrea in the leading masculine art. The picture was directed by aul L. Stein from an original tory by Ernest Pascal, the noted uthor of best sellers. In the suporting cast are Paul Cavanaugh. thony Bushell, Frederick Kerr and ouise Closser Hale. The story concerns an American

irl in London during the World Var. When she meets a young merican aviator with a few days eave, they promptly fall in love. here i the remembered atmosphere pathos in the sequence, where ne girl surrenders herself for love. Then word comes that the man has one down in action she is to beome a mother. From then on the omplications raightened out. Direction photocaphy and acting are actually rearkable and credit is equally dis-

#### SOUTH SEA ISLAND PICTURE IS COMING

"I have always been more or less vorn down to my chassis," said Leslie Howard between South Sea Is-Adventures of Marines Are land shots in the filming of "Never The Twain Shall Meet," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer romance which will be featured at the Mid-night show tonight and Sunday.

> Howard who scored in both the screen and the stage versions of "Outward Bound," and who has starred on the stage in London and New York since the war, is an Eng-

Heading the cast are Leslie Howail, Conchita Montenegro, a new-"Flagg" and "Quirt", and which comer from Spain, and C. Aubrey Smith who played the title role in "Bachelor Father." Important roles are also played by Karen Morley, who scored as the tragic dancer of "Inspiration." Mitchell Lewis, Hale Hamilton, Clyde Cook, Bob Gilbert, Joan Standing and Eulalie Jensen.

Today and Sunday

Something NEW

in the Laugh Racket!

The Country bumpkin invades Pineapple Land for a new crop of laughs!

Machine guns make the music—Jack

MON. — TUES. — WED.

They Thought He Was a Cave Man -

But Buster Had Never Been Kissed!

makes the merriment! . . . . Thrills,

shivers, monkey-shines from the fun-

man of the underworld - -

# OAKIE BREAKS GANGS IN LATEST PICTURE

Smacks Underworld With into the dives of the underworld, and digs up a lot of happiness, in-Wise-cracks in "The Gang Buster"

The country pumpkin invades

pineapple-land and bombards the racketeers with razzberries! Jack Oakle's back-and funny, funnier than ever! He smacks the underworld with wise-cracks in "The Gang Buster," at the Elite theatre,

today and Sunday. If you've been reading the papers, you've some idea of the kind of avan of comedy. company the grin and chin boy keeps in his new starring picture, but you've no idea of the fun he gets out of it until you see "The Gang Buster." It's bursting with laughs. Oakie undertakes the highly pre-

Continuous Showing Sunday

1 to 5 .. 10c and 15c

After 5-All Seats 25c

with JEAN ARTHUR

and WILLIAM BOYD

Novelty Cartoon

All-Talking Act

Charlotte Greenwood

Reginald Denny

ADDED-All-Talking Comedy

- Admission

- APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE -

carfous job of selling accident insurance in a city infested with easymoney desperadoes. Everybody wants Oakie's policies, except the insurance company for which he works Then "America's Joy-Friend" delves cluding a swell romance. Jean Ar-thur is the girl, and William Boyd the same who appeared with Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers" and George Bancroft in "Derelict," furnishes large share of the thrills. Yes, there are thrills, too, and suspense, but everything begins and ends in a great blg guffaw.

You've heard of gangdom taking its victims for "rides!" Oakie takes gangdom for a "ride." It's a "joyride" for you. Hitch on to this car-

J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture in Mississippi, says 350,000 bales of cotton would be required for wrapping the bales, and for making bags for fertilizer and cottor

### Buster Keaton's Comedy Hit



at the Elite Theatre, 8 days starting Monday.

Buster Keaton and Dorothy Christy in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"

Refreshingly COOL -INAUGURATING-

# SUMMER BARGAIN PRICES



# Here's a tip on the best thrift and happiness investment in years . . . Spend your Sunday afternoons at the FOX theatre. IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY! ATE MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

Leslie Howard Conchita Montenegro C. Aubrey Smith

FROG CARTOON "RAGTIME ROMEO"

'TON OF TROUBLE" NOVELTY ACT

# AN UNUSUAL HOUR—BUT IT'S AN UNUSUAL PICTURE

Coming—"GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT"

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY - CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission

Will Admit Two (2) - Matinee or Evening

— GOOD MONDAY ONLY —

Note-Present this coupon at box office when

purchasing regular admission ticket.

Performance at Eleven O'clock For Both Evenings





IEN OF ALL NATIONS

VICTOR McLAGLEN

**EDMUND LOWE** 

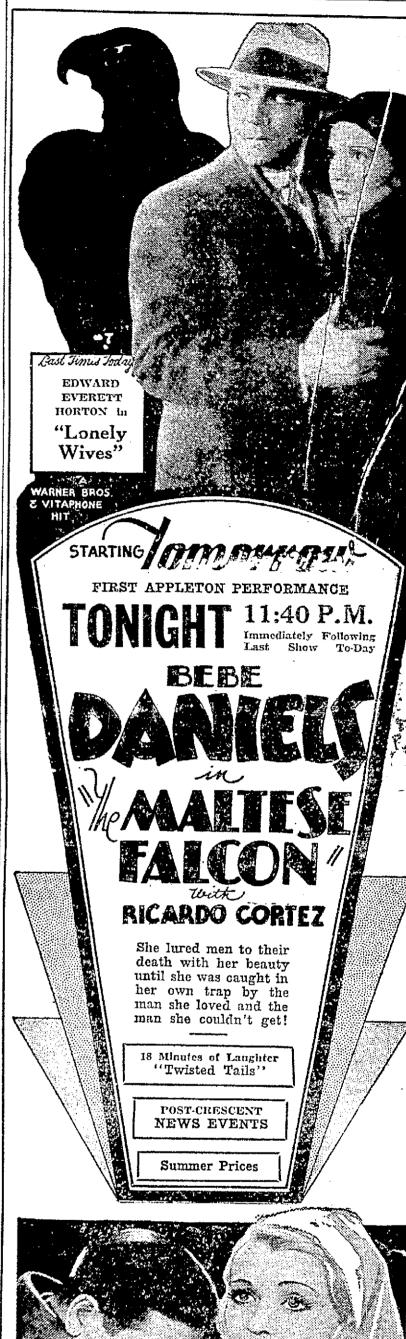
EL BRENDEL FIFI DORSAY



GERMAN MOVIE TO BE SHOWN HERE TWO DAYS

entitled "Zwei Herzen Im ? Takt", o'clock.

or "Two Hearts In Waltz Time" to use the English translation. This delightful all-talking, singing and After many attempts to create a dancing motion picture is to be film which could compete with a shown at the Appleton theatre on Hollywood product, the Deutche Sunday and Monday nights, im-Lichtspiel Syndikat of Berlin has mediately after the regular show, succeeded in turning out a triumph the presentation taking place at 11:90





THE NEBBS

# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THERES NOTHING UN-USUAL ABOUT A STRANGE CAR GOING THROUGH NORTHVILLE AND NEBBYILLE, THEY'RE RIGHT ON THE HIGH-WAY\_BUT THERE IS SOMETHING STRANGE ABOUT

> THIS DARK CAR SOMETHING

OMINOUS

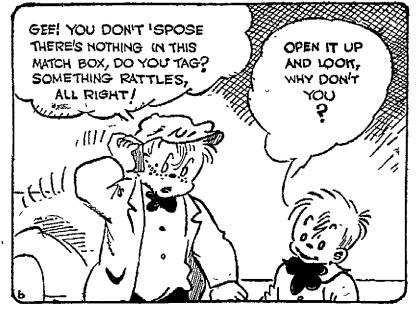
ANOTHER FACE LIKE THAT\_A FELLER тнать нім! HAS TO WEAR IT FOR THAT'S NEBE DEFORE HE CAN GET USED TO IT HIMSELF

What Now, Folks? DUCK SOUP! CAN YOU IMAGINE A GUY MEETING AN ABSOLUTE STRANGER AND TELLING HIM ALL ABOUT HIS AFFAIRS YOU'D THINK HE WAS MAKING A STATEMENT TO A MERCANTILE AGENCY

WELL, THIS IS THE PLACE RUN THE OLD CAN INTO WHAT A DUMP! IF A NIGHTINGALE YOU ALWAYS GOT EVERY BODY THE BARN L KEEP IT OUT BUILT A NEST IN THERE SHED OF SIGHT\_THIS AINT SUCH A SWELL PLACE BUT TIMES ARE HARD AND YOU GOT TO KEEP FIGURED 50 SOFT, EVERY THING IS SPONGE EXPENSES DOWN CAKE WID

HATCH CROWS

The Ruby!



WASH'S PLAN OF MERGING THE VARIOUS SMUGGLERS, DISTRIBU-TORS AND RUM-RUNNERS INTO ONE HUGE COMPANY WINS BULLS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOY! THERE'S THE RUBY SO THAT'S THE ALL RIGHT! YOU HAD ME RUBY, HUH? SCARED FOR A MINUTE. IT LOOKS LIKE A BIG PIECE OF RED GLASS.

WHAT'S THE TAG JUST CALLED ME UP ANI EXCITEMENT SAID FRECKLES WAS HOME .-AND SOMETHING ABOUT A GIRL ---- THINK RUBY WAS THE NAME HE SAID.

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

Poor Willie!

By Martin

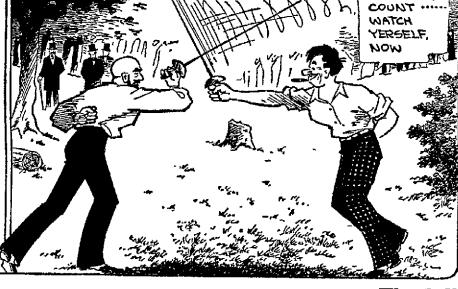
By Crane

By Williams

By Blosser

By Sol Hess

THE TIME IS AT HAND! THE GRIM, SINISTER SIGNIF -ICANCE OF THE OCCASION IS EVIDENCED IN CUOIXUA 3HT LOOKS ON THE FACES OF EVERY-ONE PRESENT ... THAT IS, EVERY-ONE EXCEPT MITTIE



A SUPER-TRUST, THAT'S THE IDEA, LADS. AN'

ME AT THE HEAD OF

HE DUEL HAD NO SOONER BEGUN, WHEN THE COUNT .... THE MASTER DUELIST-WITH A QUICK THRUST, DISARMED MILLIE



WASH TUBS

INSTANT APPROVAL.

The Call for Help!



AN' TELL 'ER WE'RE GUNNA NEED HELP, AN' PLENTY OF IT. WASH AND EASY SUDDENLY REMEMBER THAT THEY WHAVE TOLD JEAN MOTHING OF THEIR PLANS. THEY HURRY UNCLE JIM OFF WITH AN URGENT MESSAGE

**OUT OUR WAY** 

THER'S A

ARE HURRIEDLY SENT TO EVERY BIG SHOT OF THE GULF COAST UNDERWORLD.

NVITATIONS TO A CONFERENCE

HE FELL FOR IT!

MHEE;

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern HE AINT HIGHHATTN YEH- AN' HE'S SORE AT THIS GUY FER NOT FUNNY ONE. he's just sore -GUY WID ONE GUY HAS NO PLAYIN GOLF, BECAUSE TH' BUMMEST HIS WIFE'S SORE AT HIM FER PLAYIN' GOLF. TIME T' PLAY GOLF LOOKIN' HOUSE, BECAUSE HE KEEPS HIGH HATTIN' ALL GOLFERS SHOULD LIVE HIS HOUSE LOOKIN' TH' BIRD WID IN THE SAME NEIGHBORHOOD. NICE-AN' TH' OTHER HAS NO TIME T' TH' FINEST BUT THEN THER WIVES WOULD LOOKIN' HOME. HOLLER -- YOU AINT PLAYIN' KEEP HIS HOUSE LOOKIN' NICE, ENOUGH GOLF-THEIR HOUSE LOOKS WORSE THAN PLAYS GOLF. OURN THE BEE AND THE BUG

BIRKLE, TH' MEDICAL ISN'T THIS QUARANTINE STUDENT, DOESN'T KNOW DELIGHTFUL ? - SATURDAY WONDER IF MY THIS YET, BUT WHEN NIGHT, AN' WE CAN'T GO BOSS WILL COUNT TH' QUARANTINE IS OUT! WE'RE JUST THIS AS MY TWO LIFTED, HE'S GOING LIKE WALTZING MICE IN WEEKS VACATION? OUT OF HERE SO A BOX, ON A DIET OF --- IF HE DOES. FAST HE'LL BE A STALE BREAD! ... I'M I'LL FIX ALL TH' BLUR WJUST LIKE AFRAID, WHEN TH'TWO DICTATION TH' GUY WHO MACHINES SO THEY'LL WEEKS IS OVER THEY'RE MOVED, IN GOING TO HAVE A A FLASH-STUTTER! TOUGH TIME COAXING LIGHT ME DOWN OFF TH' PICTURE CHANDELIER! THE SHUT-INS

IN THE HEART OF APPLETON:



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SYNOPSIS: If, as Tony Latour thing warned him that this was not believes, his childhood sweetheart the time; so he asked her to meet watches from the wings, she sees his love for her surviving her marriage to Roy Donovan and her in the afternoon. final exit from life's stage. In Pierre, her son, Tony, formerly an Antonio was there, hidden among actor, sees her theatrical talent re- the willows. He wanted to see her born. The turning leaves of mem- as he saw her that day when bareory disclose Tony's and Harriet's childhood and the budding of their he first thrilled to the charm of her affection. The girl's talent in amagirlhood. teur dramatics had drawn grudging praise from Orchard Hill's citizenry, reared to regard the stage as wicked and its devotees evil-minded. But this conviction—shared by his par- not realizing that he was so near, ents, who saw her as a barrier to Harriet gathered violets, exactly as Tony's intended career as a min- on that occasion which now seemed ister—did not dim Tony's hopes of marriage to Harriet, although he had not yet proposed to her.

Chapter 3

DRAMA OFF-STAGE OWARD the end of their last future He had not fully committed She had remembered too! himself to the ministry, but it was tacitly accepted by his parents and when Tony, who sat on the grass at the community that he was to enter her feet, managed to speak what a Theological Semmary following his was in his heart. For what seemed graduation from the Academy. The to the young man a long time, the young man ralized that the time for girl made no reply but sat motion decisions was at hand. Then it was spring and the Dramatic Club was giving its last play of the season. Harriet and Tony were rehearsing in their theatrethat little retreat walled in by the flowery banks and the willow thick The memories of their first boy

and girl meeting and of the many nours they had spent there together the season, warm and rich with the fragrance of the earth and growing things-do you wonder that the young man was stupied about the play he and the girl were rehearsing and that she had often to chide him for not getting into his part? His thoughts were all upon the

roles that Harriet and he were to act in a play of much greater importance than the one in which they would appear on the Dramatic Club stage before all Orchard Hill.

Tony wanted to make the love passages real. But the girl was too intent upon the drama and he dared not risk speaking of his very real love when she was so occupied with the art of making their stage love seem real. So the boy took what comfort he could in their mimic love scenes and waited a more oppor-

That play was a great success Harriet, in her love scenes with Tony, must have felt the genuineness of his passion. Certainly she electrified the audience like a creature inspired. Even those who were most emphatic in their disapproval of the professional stage and of Harrit, crowded about her, when the final curtain was down, with congratulations. The girl in the excitement of her triumph threw her aims about Tony's neck and kissed him before everybody. It was an unheard of thing for an Orchard Hill girl to do-and Orchard Hill did not orget it. Tony felt so confident of her love

that he almost spoke that night when he took her home. But some-



him at their theatre the next day,

When the appointed hour arrived footed, fish pole and fish in hand, Presently she came along th

path from her home on the hill. Tony held his breath and stood very still. While waiting for her lover, to Tony but an hour ago.

At last the young man stepped forth. The girl stood, smiling, as if she had known all the time how near he was

"Hello," said Tony, foolishly, "Hello," answered Harriet; and year at the Academy, Antonio then added, with the adorable shybegan to think seriously of the ness of a little girl, "been fishin'?"

She was sitting on a large stone if she were seeing things invisible to him and listening to voices he could not hear. And in that silent moment the boy's heart sank, for he knew what her answer would be.

At last she smiled a strange little smile and said gently, "I have known for a long time, Tony, that you would some day say things to me." She paused and her voice was not quite steady. "And you have known, I am sure, that I expected you to ask me to marry you. I should have been terribly disappointed and hurt if you had not-because-because-you see, I do love you and I wanted this moment, Tony, dear, because it is all we ever have."

To all his pleadings she answered that she had given herself to the stage, recognizing their love and realizing all that the sacrifice would mean. She felt that she was born to the theater. To her, the art of acting was sacred. Antonio had been set apart by his parents to the church. In spite of their love they

must go their separate ways. In desperation Tony declared he would not give her up. He argued that he had not finally committed himself to the church and that his parents had no right to say what his life work should be. He said that he would go with her; that they would together devote their lives to the theater.

But Harmet answered: "I have thought all that out, Tony; it simply cannot be Inevitably we would both feel that I had come between you and your parents, even that I had lured you away from the church. The realization would make happiness impossible. If I were to deny my own nature and give up my art we would come to the same unhappiness. It is better for us both, Tony dear, to keep our love as it is—beautiful and unspoiled"

When he could not prevail against her decision he took her home along the little hillside path. For a long time he stood in the twilight, watchmg the door through which she had entered the house, hoping against hope that she would feel him waitng there and would come back. But he door remained closed.

That play, which the Dramatic Club had presented only the night before, was given for the benefit of the Academy Library Fund. Tony as treasurer of the Club. The good ullagers of Orchart Hill were wild with wrathful excitement the next day when it was discovered that Antonio Latour and the money which the Dramatic Club had earned for the school library had disappeared. The lowest rung..... but at least

Tony finds himself tomorrow getting a start. Then—has Harriet followed him?

FEW FATALITIES

Washington - During the past hree years 10,000 persons have been involved in airplane accidents in all forms in the United States. However, according to the Aeronautical Branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce, only 15 per cent of these passengers have been fatally injur-

NLWSPAPLRARCHIVE®

# Art Behr And Clarence Pocan Clash In Hurlers' Duel Sunday

# VALLEY LOOP TEAMS START SECOND ROUND

Opening Game: Papermakers Stronger

VALLEY LEAGUE

77.	12.	100	ı
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Green Bay at Shawano. Wisconsin Rapids at Kaukauna. Kimberly at Appleton.

 LARENCE POCAN'S rejuvenated Kimberly baseball team will invade Brandt park Sunday afternoon for a game with the Fords. The battle marks the beginning of the second round of play in

opened the 1931 season at Kimberly, the Fords winning in the late innings after Pocan had done his darndest to beat them but his mates hadn't done so well. Since then the Papermaker manager has acquired a couple new players and some of the older men on the club have found their batting eyes.

the first cry of "play ball," Pocan was boss hurler in the Valley league Joe Shields, Appleton high school athletic director, will join

the Fords Sunday according to Manager Len Smith, Shields has been working out with the team for several weeks. He plays an infield position but has not performed since he broke a leg sliding into third base several years

a couple years ago when Kimberly was winning pennants. Last year Poke went to Racine and while he was gone Art "Lefty" Behr arrived on the scene and since has been cutting capers with the valley batsmen. Poke still retains his cunning and errors last night. when the two hook up in mortal combat things are bound to happen. Sunday. Two weeks ago it was an-

nounced he would join the Milwaukee Brewers on June 1, but since the announcement Art has listened to the word of friends in the valley and decided to string along with the Fords until next fall. He then will join the Brews if his record this no doubt he'll find the going much Behr has won many friends in

baseball on the map again in Applerecover for a couple years.

battling here Sunday will be about kicking in with three singles. Rod Ashman, Appleton, will do the catching, at third base. In the outfield there barth.

Appleton's lineup will show the prospective bridegroom, Leo Murphy, behind the bat, Baldy Eggert at first base, Sonny Tornow at second, George Weisgerber who performed in big league style the other night against the House of David at short, and Cully Schultz at third. In the outfield Bowers will cavort

in left. Len Smith in center and Dats Crowe in right. A mound duel should be on tap in the Kaukauna-Wisconsin Rapids encounter as both Lefty Eastling and Michaelson are capable of pitching first class ball. The opposing catchers will be Wenzel for the Kaws

and McLain for the Rapdis, two of the best receivers in the loop. It is reported that two new faces may be seen in the Electric City battle front. probably be Molenda It will against Gottschalk in the Green Sox

game at Shawano this Sunday. Both teams are 'hungry' for a win as each club dropped the twin set over the weekend holiday. Dave Krembs will wear the mask and mit for the Bays while McDonald is to receive for the Indians. This is Green Bay's first appearance at Shawano and a large number of fans are expected to follow the team to the resort diamond.

Irv Wenzlaff, one of the Valley league's veteran umpires, will be back calling 'em this week-end. Wenzlaff was working in the Mississippi Valley wheel but sickness of the season at Borchert field and forced him to return home and he jumped at the chance to take his old place on the staff.



Babe Ruth, Yankees-Hit tenth homer with one on in ninth to beat

Jim Collins, Cardinals-Fourth hit of game drove in Watkins in tenth with run that beat Giants.

Wally Roettger, Reds-Pounded in

Babe Phelps and Jack Quinn, Robins—Held Cubs to six hits, beat

Tom Zachary, Braves - Blanked Pirates with six hits.

George Uhle, Tigers-Went route

against Washington, allowing five hits in 11 innings and won, 1-0. Lou Fouseca, twelfth homer gave White Sox vic-

# Appleton, Little Chute Little Fox League Clubs In Booster Game Sunday

Fords Defeated Kimberly on Neenah and Menasha Clash Last year as indepedent teams they Green Bay

> L. F. LEAGUE STANDINGS Pere ...... 1 2 en Bay ..... 1 4 .200

SUNDAY GAMES Appleton at Little Chute. Neenah at Menasha. Depere at Green Bay.

HREE battles between ancient rivals, featuring a struggle between Appleton and Tittle Chute at the down-river ball park, are on Sunday's schedule for the Little Fox River Valley baseball league. Another game brings Neenah over to Menasha, with Fahrenkrug, considered by many as the leading hurler of the loop, opposed to "Honey" Beach who held Green Bay to two hits in his initial anpearance for Menasha last week. In the third game Depere invades Green Bay in a battle to leave the cellar, each team having won a single game, though the Deperemen

### **COLUMBUS BEATEN** BY INDIANS; BREWS LOSE TO ST. PAUL

Shires and Jack Tavener Lead in Milwaukee's 12 Hit Attack

HICAGO -(A)-Columbus was a whole game farther back of Louisville and St. Paul in the American association standing to- son. For Green Bay Burnette, who day, thanks to an outburst of seven

The Red Birds, with Pitcher Dean offending to the extent of three mis-Behr again will be with Appleton plays, lost to Indianapolis, 12 to 6, beautiful games with the injured in a night game, while the league leading Saints, and Louisville, the runnerup, were winning, Baker i pitched excellent baseball after relacing Dean, but it was too late to offset the Indians big lead.

St. Paul took the series opener from Milwaukee, 10 to 3; and handsummer is impressive enough and ed Jack Knott his first defeat since he joined the Brewers. He was addition because of his hitting and nicked for 12 hits, including a homer, double and single by Oscar Appleton and the valley and has put Roettger, and a homer and a single when not pitching. He threw his arm

by Davis. The Brewers hit Huck ton. If he is to leave now a lot of Betts safely 12 times, but left a dozlocal enthusiasm would go with him en men stranded on the paths. Art and chances are the fans wouldn't Shires and Jack Tavener led Milwaukee at bat, the former doubling Other members of the two clubs in the first two runs, and Tavener ten who hurled his team to its first

Ken Penner, Louisville righthander, outpitched Rosy Bill Ryan of Skell will be at first, Verstegen at Toledo, and the Colonels won, 3 to 1. second, Muench at short and Powell Penner permitted only four hits, will be Thein, Kerkhoff and Hack- Louisville clustered hits in the seventh to score all its runs, after Toledo had held a one-run lead since the

fourth. Kansas City made nine hits off Rube Benton, but could not bunch them after the third and Minneapolis defeated the Blues, 4 to 2. Sanders and Hankins held the Millers to eight hits, but they included a triple and a double by Spencer Harris, and a useful double and single by Charlie High.

St. Paul .....105 011 200 10 12 2 Milwaukee ... 200 000 010 3 12 1 Betts and Fenner; Knott and Man-Minneapolis .. 000 210 010 4 8 1 Kansas City ..101 000 000 2 9 0

Benton and Hargrave: Sanders Columbus .....000 500 010 6 10 Indianapolis ...221 060 01x 12 12 2

Dean and Hinkle; Griffin and Angley. ...... 000 100 000 1 4 0

Toledo Louisville .... 000 000 30x 3 7 3

#### HOUSE OF DAVID BEATS MILWAUKEE'S RED SOX

Milwaukce -(A)- In a baseball game replete with whiskers, clowning and synthetic sunshine, the House of David team defeated the Milwaukee Red Sox here last night 9 to 4. It was the first night game attracted a crowd of nearly \$,000.

Calling the Strikes

New York -(CPA)- Change ownership, management and players has made the Columbus club of the American association something else again. When the Cincinnati Reds owned Columbus as a farm, the Ohio team played ball as if it were a chip off the old block. Now the St. Louis Cardinals own part of the team and Columbus is playing as if it were a chip off another kind of old block. It looks like the Cards and

all the St. Louis farms have the championship fever this year, Columbus, Rochester and Houston are all battling pennantward. St. Louis, Inc., apparently wants to win every blooming old pennant in the United States. There may come a time when Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon will weep loudly because there are no more worlds to conquer.

Copyright 1931

at Latter City; DePere at split a pair of battles and rivalry is intense.

Seek Sixth Win

to have the home folks see tle Chute ...... 5 0 1.000 trounce the age-old rivals "from the city," and incidently to run its ing line Tuesday evening, June 16, win streak to six straight that the as the mystery eight of the river. Chute management has declared Sunday's game a Booster game with all the trimmings. This special feature coupled with the Hollanders have an eight that measures physiunmarred record and the fact Ap. cally with the favorites. pleton always draws one of the best out-of-town followings in the league should draw the biggest crowd of the season to the Chute park.

As to the Hollanders entertaining the home fans by whipping their rivals, the Athletics expect to have plenty to say about that. Don Kranzusch allowed the Chute crew only six hits when the teams met last time while his mates got five off Vandersteen. Appleton errors decided the game.

Since then the local hurler held Neenah's terrific sluggers to nine scattered hits and one run in eleven frames and is out to give his south paw rival his first defeat of the loop season, if his mates help. De Young will catch for Appleton and Lamers will don the armor for Lit-

Over at Menasha a hurler's duel is expected if the Eagles support Beach in good style, though "Honey" has the cream of the loop batters to face in the Neenah nine. Opposing him will be Harry Fahrenkrug, a leading hurler in the valley. Harry Gullickson, leading batter of the league with a mark over .500, is Neenah's best bat threat, together with brothers Luby and Eddie and Fahrenkrug and Fenske.

Bays Meet DePere Last year in a pair of games Green Bay and DePere split even. Sunday's game, the first of the year between the pair, will break that tie temporarily. Both teams have greatly strengthened lineups over last seahas labored all year under the handicap of a sore arm, is the probable. mound choice if his ar mis in fair shape. He has already burled two member, wrecking it badly to beat

Chule 7-3 in the final frames when it weakened again. Announcement from the Bay, is that Rachals, once a leading big Fox league hurler with the Green Sox may try a comeback with the Little Fox team. He would be a welcome fielding as well as his hurling. With the "big boys" he played first base out a few years back but it's had

Appleton, 3-2, and losing to Little

I fine in two practice games this For DePere, manager Van Stratwin Sunday over Menasha, will oc-cupy the mound. Van has improved somewhat each game and now is ready to give the Bay sluggers plen-

plenty of rest since then and has act.

ty to worry about. A DePere win while Appleton is losing at Little Chute will move the DePere men into third place. Green Bay will exchange places with De-Pere by beating that crew while Menasha will profit by a win for either team if it beats Neenah. A Bay win would move the Eagles to a tie for third with the Bays, and also Appleton if that team loses. A DePere win will find Menasha in

fourth. The only possible changes among the league leaders would be caused by an Appleton victory over Little Chute and a Neenah win, in which case there would be a tie for first place between the Hollanders and erside academy, Galesville, Ga., was over Appleton and Neenah over Menasha with the Bay-DePere game

# **MERCHANTS SHOW** AT TUSTIN SUNDAY

Ryan and Devormer; Penner and New London Battles at Wey-Goes to Readfield

> C. W. LEAGUE Pct New London ..... 5 Tustin ..... 4 Appleton ..... 3 Weyauwega ..... 1 Shiecton ..... 1 Readfield ..... 1

SUNDAY'S GAMES Appleton at Tustin. New London at Weyauwega. Shiocton at Readfield.

Appleton Merchants of the Censtarts the second round of play. It

joined the club has again gone with the Fox River Valley league and Buss, Murphy and Laabs will have to carry the hurling burden. New London's undefeated ball

club goes to Weyauwega Sunday and looks for another victory. The remaining league game Shiocton at Readfield.

#### TY COBB DENIES HE SEEKS A BALL TEAM

Oklahoma City-(P)-Ty Cobb, retired baseball star, here today for a Western league franchise of Oklahoma City club,

#### WISCONSIN CREW ON WAY TO POUGHKEEPSIE

Madison -(A) - Sped eastward by a cheering escort of several hundred students, the University of Wisconsin crew was enroute today for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to start preparations for the annual regatta on the Hudson river June 16.

The Badgers, the middle west's only rowing school, will make their twenty-third start in the intercollegiate regatta, and will be striving for their first victory over a span So great is Little Chute's desire of years. The crew entrained yesterday afternoon.

Wisconsin will arrive at the Hudson Sunday and will go to the start-The Badgers have no competitive test this season, and their chances will be disclosed only in their practice spins and the fact that they



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Washington ..... 27 New York ...... 34 18 .571 Cleveland ..... 23 21 Chicago ...... 18 24 St. Louis ..... 15 24 Detroit ..... 19 29 Boston ...... 15 28 .349 NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis ..... New York ..... 24 16 Boston ..... 21 20 .512 Philadelphia ...... 19 23 .452 Pittsburgh ...... 19 24 .422 Cincinnati ...... 12 32 .273 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ST. PAUL 10; MILWAUKEE 3. Louisville 3; Toledo 1. Minneapolis 4: Kansas City 2. Inidanapolis 12; Columbus 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 4; Cleveland 3. New York 8; St. Louis 7. Detroit 1: Washington 0. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 4; Pittsburgh 0. Cincinnati 9; Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 3: Chicago 1. St. Louis 8, New York 7 (10 in-

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULES NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Washington, St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Phlladelphia. Cleveland at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ST. PAUL AT MILWAUKEE. Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Kansas City.

#### RALPH KENNEY GOES TO BOYS' ACADEMY

Waukesha -(P)- Acceptance of softball tilt. The team leaves Apthe directorship of athletics at Rivyears Kenney has been at Carroll Bakers and Bowers and Gullixon the school has had championship will do the catching. basketball teams. Riverside is one of the oustanding boys' schools of kauna playing at Oshkosh and Men the south with an enrollment of 450. asha at Kimberly.

## NOFFKE FUELS TO MEET RED GRANITE IN 'BAGO LEAGUE

Menasha Invades Oshkosh and Cardinals Go to North Fondy

WINNEBAGO LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

North Fond du Lac .... 4 1 .800 Red Granite ...... 3 2 Oshkosh Indians ..... 2 3 .400 Appleton ..... 1 4 .200

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES Oshkosh Cards 5; Omro 3. Red Granite 12; Indians 5. Menasha 8: Appleton 5. North Fond du Lac 6; Berlin 4.

SUNDAY'S GAMES Appleton at Omro. Cards at North Fondy, Red Granite at Berlin. Menasha at Oshkosh.

Oshkosh-With the two league leaders playing Sunday, the Oshkosh Indians have a chance to gain materially in the Winnebago league when Menasha invades this city for .555 a game at Menominee park.

The Oshkosh Cards and North Fond du Lac, tied at present with four wins and one defeat, clash at .429 North Fond du Lac. One or the other must drop from the top.

Menasha, the team which plays Philadelphia ......... 31 11 .738 here, is tied for third place with .614 Omro and Red Granite. Thus if the Indians beat Menasha they will be tied with them with a record of three victories and three defeats.

Consequently Oshkosh will be all set for the Falcons and ready to give them a battle.

Joe Hable will no doubt do the pitching as he will he ready for some action after a week of rest. Joe tried to pitch two games last week, winning the first and getting only as far as the second inning in Brooklyn ...... 21 22 .488 the second before Weed came to his Fuels At Omro

Hable has been hurling good ball in all the other games, having hitting stars with triples. pitched several four, five and six hit games.

While the Cards at North Fond du Lac are battling for the lead and the Indians fight it out here to pull up in the standings, Appleton will eb at Omro and Red Granite at Berlin.

Berlin, usually one of the strong est clubs of the league has lost five consecutive games. The team, however, may be dangerous to all its foes if it ever straightens around as the club is composed of several fine ball players.

### BAKERY SOFTBALLERS INVADE NEW LONDON

Oshkosh ..... 4 .800 Menasha ..... 4 New London ..... 3 Kimberly ..... 1

Kaukauna ...... 0 5
LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES Oshkosh 3, Menasha 0. New London 6, Kaukauna 5. Kimberly at Appleton (postponed)

SUNDAY'S GAMES Kaukauna at Oshkosh. Menasha at Kimberly. Appleton at New London.

Service Bakery softball team will invade New London Sunday morning morning for the weekly league

pleton at 9 o'clock. Merchants. Dope favors Little Chute announced here yesterday by Ralph game to the New London team the C. Kenney, athletic director of Car- first part of the season and now rol college, whose resignation be- hopes to avenge the defeat. Klein, comes effective with the close of the Crane, Hollenbeck and Gresenz will current school term. During the two be ready for mound duty for the

Other league games will see Kau-

# auwega and Shiocton Training For Fights No Longer Grind For Boxers

he does seem to keep in better hu- ling interested in the game. mor while getting ready for a job. The Macon people got Stribling to According to legends most of the enter their annual spring tournatral Wisconsin league will visit by either camp attaches or visitors. of the game. Which suits Pa Strib-

there was little for them to do. Schmeling. The Merchants will stick pretty Cards offered about the only recreatmuch to the same lineup they used tion and visitors as a rule were not find it difficult to condition themwelcome.

are quite companionable at all times. tors. Golf has become quite a training

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS | near Gauga Lake, O., a whirl HICAGO -(CPA) ierhaps the Schmeling has become a golf addict present day heavyweight does since coming to America and the not fight as spiritedly or as Macon, Ga., junior chamber of comcleverly as his old time brother but merce takes credit for getting Strib-

old timers were inclined to grump ment to stimulate interest in the and grouch when training for a event. "Strib" took an immediate championship fight and seldom ad- fancy to the business of canning dressed as "Dear pal and brother" putts and now he cannot get enough There was good reason for the an- ling splendidly for when he is talkcients to become grouchy. Outside ing golf, William cannot bother him will be the first meeting of the two of boxing and running the roads self too much about the battle with Neither Stribling or Schmeling

selves for a fight. Schmeling goes Contrast that simple routine with through his work easily and with the programs of Herr Maxie Schmellout any serious effort. When preing and Will Stribling, who are go- paring for his fights with Sharkey, ing to fight for the world's cham- Uzcudun and Risko he was in top pionship in Cleveland, July 3. They condition before his handlers realized vary the monotony of their boxing it. Schmeling will box only three tasks with golf, swimming, motor- or four days a week and do most of ing lishing and boating. Conse- his ring work over weekends where quently they never become stale and there is a heavy crowd of specta-

Both Schmeling and Stribling have feature with boxers but both lined up a good collection of rpar-Schmeling and Stribling play it as ring partners and with a full month much from real love of the game as of work ahead before the fight they in the league and that of a player for its benefits. Schmeling has been will be needed. For while Maxie visit with friends, denied reports doing twenty-seven holes a day ever and Willie may not do a lot of boxthat he was considering buying the since opening his camp at Connaut ing, they will put plenty of punch the Lake Park, Pa., while Stribling and Into their work when they do don and the umpires explained to the his father are giving all the courses the gloves.

# Chaff'n ChatteR

Beg Pardon didn't get the game with Tommy's ESTERDAY we mentioned the Badger crew and said Aaron

Ihde was from Neenah. oversight made us fail to notice that Charles Tessendorf, also of Neenah, rows at bow.

Bowling Alleys Although the weather nowadays

bowling, the owners of alleys in Appleton are having them resurfaced and reshellacked. Among others the Elk club and Y. M. C. A. alleys are getting their annual going over. Amateurs Tommy Ryan who last year had

certainly does not remind one of

a crack softball team called the All-Stars has received a note from a St.

Paul or Minneapolis team wanting a game. The boys want \$75 for the tilt. Needless to say they're champions. Also needless to say they

# HOLY NAME BEATS J. C. C. WHEN RYAN **GIVES FOUR HITS**

Printers and Atlas Mill Battle to 4 and 4 Tie in 12

OMMY RYAN took the mound for the Holy Name softball team last night and hurled his club to a 9 and 0 victory over the truer in the air, Sarazen declares, Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Fraternal league. Tommy had to be rescued in the ninth frame by Emn.ett Mortell but that was to save the J. C. C. team from scoring

rather than winning.

There were men on second and third bases and only one out when Mortell went to the hill and he whiffed the next two batters Ryan allowed four hits while in the game. Babcock, Jennerjahn and Below Junior Chamber. Roemer of the Holy Name team and The team will be strengthened a bit Babcock of the J. C. C. were the The game was comparatively

The Holy Name team took a 2 and 0 lead in the second inning and then was scoreless until the sixth when Softball two more runs were counted. Three were tallied in the seventh and two in the eighth. Monday night's Fraternal league when Faulk, Oshkosh hurler, whited

game will see the DeMolays and the 24. Faulk has fanned 81 this season Foresters in a game ordered re- and Klein 52. NATIONAL LEAGUERS THE Long shadows of twilight were fulling o'er Plerce park last night when the Printers and Atlas Paper company softball teams finally decided to quit trying to win the game

FOX RIVER VALLEY SOFTBALL they were playing and so home with the score 4 all in the twelfth berly, Sonny Tornow, the first. Then Atlas counted two in the sixth frame while the Printers got one and then another in the seventh. In the last frame Meyer tallied for the Atlas Mill but the lead did not

last long when Schaede of the Print-

ers got a hit, stole second, third and

home to tie the score. Umpire Le-

Mere then called the game on account of darkness FOX RIVER WINS In the American league the Fox River paper company team remained undefeated when it beat the Wisconsin Michigan Power company team, 10 and 7. The Paper company took a four run lead in the first inning and managed to keep

out in front all the way down to the Appleton lost an eleven inning wire. Another rally of four runs was recorded in the sixth. The biggest splurge by the Powers was three runs in the fourth, Another rally in the seventh brought two runs. Bogan and Lewellyn worked for the Powers and Horn and Bactz for the Fox

# LITTLE FOX UMPS, MANAGERS MEET

Make New Rules and Air Grievances Cropping Up in Recent Games

A discussion of problems which

puzzled players and managers of the Little Fox River Valley league during the first quarter's play occupied practically the entire evening at the initial quarterly meeting of the league Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Every team was represented and all league umpires were present so that a solution was found for each problem as reported. Several amendments to the constitution were adopted and compilation

of league batting averages was started. New ground rules for all league parks were adopted by unanimous consent of the managers. The most important is that a ball touched or handled by anyone in the crowd along the first or third base lines entitles the runner to one extra base and not to as many as he could make until the ball was returned to the pitcher on the rubber. This rule was adopted to prevent the disadvantage to the visiting team caused by the home crowd throwing the ball in directly to the first or third basemen. The rule compelling a player to

secure release from his manager before he can play with another team who has played in another league being ineligible in the Little Fox that same year were emphasized again

The new Golf Ball Several days ago Gene Sarazen

announced he'd use the new golf ball-the only player to do so. And here's the latest story from Carnoustie about that new ball: The new American balloon golf ball has made no friends in Great Britain says Gene Sarazen, one of

left for England and on departing

the leading American favorites at the British open golf championship. "On Carnoustie's gale-swept links," said Gene, "it would be suicidal to championship aspirations to attempt to use the balloon ball," As far as the average golfer is

declared, he concerned, Sarazen wouldn't break a hundred. Even John De Forest; who is a fine golfer and was finalist in the recent British amateur championship, needed 47 going out yesterday. "With the balloon ball," Sarazen

commented, "he probably have needed ten more." "Sarazen came to England prepared to give the American ball a thorough try-out. He practiced with

t a little while until he became convinced of its unsuitability under British playing conditions. Then he began giving the bigger balls away to Scotch friends and to use the old standardized ball.

Other Americans had similar experiences and none has hit a shot with the bigger ball in British competition, says Sarazen, whose against the balloon ball is that it doesn't hold to the greens, that the wind blows it off line and clear off the greens. The heavy ball also is going right through air pockets which affect the lighter missile.

Racine last year had a ball club that made its owner a few nickels, This year a citizen's group tried to take over the franchise and a few days ago tossed the sponge with \$800 written on the books in red. However, a sports minded Racine

citizen, Louis Seft, director of the club and a coal dealer has taken over the franchise and entered his culb from the southeastern league. and carry on for Racine. Strange as it may seem there still

are fellows in the sports world who close until the last three frames, aren't looking for profits in every venture they undertake.

Wally Klein's strike out record of

19 in the Fox River Valley softball

loop went by the boards last week

# 2 TIED FOR VALLEY HOME RUN HONORS

Fords Are Leaders

Freedic Huckbarth, of Kimberly and Sonny Tornow, Appleton, are setting the pace in the Valley St. Louis .. 001 202 110 1 8 17 3 league's home run column with three circuit swats apiece. Bromley and Plahmer, Wisconsin Rapids, and Ehiers, of Shawano, have produced two blows of the "Ruthlan" type.

Sandrin and Hribernik, of Wisconsin Rapids; Len Smith, of Appleton. and Wenzel, the Kaukauna catcher are each credited with a pair of three Hribernik, of Wisconsin Rapids, leads the double producers with three while Len Smith, Kaukauna; Clus- St. Louis .....000 000 340 7 8 1 man, Green Bay; T. Hoffman, Shaw- New York ....300 030 002 .8 10 3 ano; Skell, Kimberly, and Gharrity, Shawano, each have a pair of dou- Dickey. bles to their credit.

The extra base hitters are as fol-

HOME RUNS (3) Hackbarth, Kimberly, Tornow, Appleton; (2) Bromley, Wisconsin Rapids, Ehlers, Shawano, Plahmer, Wisconsin Rapids; (1) McAndrews. Kaukauna, Schultz, Appleton, Molenda, Green Bay, Pocan, Kimberly. Poweil, Kimberly, G. Zuldmulder.
Green Bay, Eggert Appleton Bowers, Appleton, Van Wyck, Appleton
Hribernik, Wisconsin Rapids, Sandrin, Wisconsin Rapids, Reed, Shaw-

TRIPLES (2) Wenzel, Kaukauna, Sandrin. Ruth, Yankees, 397. Wisconsin Rapids Smith, Appleton, Hribernik, Wisconsin Rapids; (1) Kuenn, Wisconsin Rapids, Kerk-hoff, Kimberly, Pocan, Kimberly, Hackbarth, Kimberly, Ehlers, Shaw-

(3) Hribernik, Wisconsin Rapids; (2) Smith, Kaukauna, Clusman, Green Bay, Hoffman, Shawano, Skell, Kimberly, Gharrity, Shaw ano; (1) Eastling, Wisconsin Rapids, Gotschalk, Shawano, Born, Shawano, Smith, Appleton, Tornow Appleton, Weisgerber, Appleton, Crowe, Appleton, Norman Eggert, Appleton Lamers, Kaukauna, Vils, Kau-kauna, Wenzel, Kaukauna, Plahmer, Wisconsin Rapids, Kuenn, Wisconsin Rapids, McClain, Wisconsin Rapids, Bromley, Wisconsin Rapids, Hackbarth, Kimberly Powell, Kimberly, Molenda, Green Bay, G. Zuid-

ano, Plahmer, Wisconsin Rapids,

Krembs Green Bay. DOUBLES

many of the minor technicalities which often cause major disputes. Those in attendance were Louis Horn, Appleton; John Ciske, Neenah; Paul Kostka, Little Chute; Stan Novakofski, Menasha; John Van Stratten, De Pere; John Adams, Green lett, Phillies, 10. Bay; and umpires Peter Lamensky and J. L. Bender, Appleton; Max 8: Jackson, Glants, 6. Novakofski, Menasha; Glen Miller,

Geo. M. Smith and The Wis. managers how they would rule on Blues Sun. Nite, Greenville. Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

## RUTH'S HOME RUN IN NINTH INNING DEFEATS ST. LOUIS

Washington Beaten by Tigers; and Athletics Continue

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR Associated Press Sports Writer ESPITE a recent injury, Babe Ruth is in the game every day, fielding well, and, as usual, providing thrills.

He went to bat against St. Louis yesterday with his team a run behind in the ninth inning and the tying counter on base, and drove one of Sommy Gray's offerings right into the right field bleachers at the Yankee Stadium for a home run that won the game for the Yankees S to 7. Then he led a parade around the bases while the fans

poured out of the stands to follow him. The homer gave him a tie with Mickey Cochrane for the major league batting leadership with a .397 average. Nats Lose To Tigers Washington lost a tough one to the Detroit Tigers and George Uhle, 1 to 0 in eleven innings. Pitching the entire distance in a duel with Sam Jones, Uhle gave only five this

and not a walk. Jones also pitched

a five hit game but in the eleventh, a hit batsman, a sacrifice, an infield out and single produced a run for Detroit. The champion Philadelphia Athletics also played an extra inning game, losing to Chicago 7-5 as Lew Fonseca hit a homer in the twelfth and the Sox followed it up with another run. Boston halted Cleveland's winning streak after ten games in the fourth American

an early attack on Willis Hudlin. The first and second place teams of the National league, St. Louis and New York, provided the leading struggle of the elder circuit, battling back and forth for ten innings before the Cardinals won out 8 to 7 and increased their lead to 34 games.

league contest, winning 4 to 3 with

Robin Beat Cubs The scrap for third place became

even closer as the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Robins advanced a game on Chicago, the Robins took advantage of Cub misplays and their own six hit pitching by Phelps and Quinn to beat Chicago while the Braves shut out Pittsburgh 4 to 0. Boston got only five hits to the Pirates six off Tom Zachary but found a weak spot in the Pittsburgh

defense and scored three runs in the eighth inning. The Cincinnati Reds put together their second three-game winning streak of the year by trouncing the Phillies for the third successive

time 9 to 2. Silas Johnson, who has pitched four of the Reds' 12 victories, held the Phils to seven hits. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston ...... 000 000 310 4 5 0 Pittsburgh ... 000 000 000 0 6 2 Zachary and Spohrer; Meine and Brooklyn ..... 102 000 000 3 3 1

Chicago ..... 000 000 000 1 6 1 Phelps and Lopez; Root and Hems-New York 300 110 101 0 2 11 0 Walker and O'Farrell; Johnson

and Wilson. Philadelphia ..000 000 200 2 7 2 Cincinnati ....101 133 00x 9 13 0 Bolen and Rensa; Johnson and

Sukeforth

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago ... 010 021 100 002 7 13 1 Philadelph, 130 010 000 000 5 7 1 Faber and Tate: Mahaffey and Heving,

Collins and Ferrell; Pennock and Detroit ... 000 000 000 01 1 5 1 Washingt'n 000 000 000 00 0 5 0

Uhle and Grabowski; Jones and Spencer. Cleveland .... 000 000 130 3 8 2 Boston ..... 001 110 10x 4 11 1 Hudlin and Sewell; Morris and

Batting-Cochrane, Athletics, .307; Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 38; Aver-III. Indians, 36; Chapman, Yankees,

Runs batted in-Cronin, Senators, 19; Gehrig, Yankees, 45. Hits-Cronin, Senators, 68; Aver-III, Indians, 67. Doubles-Webb, Red Sox, 23; Vos-

mik, Indians, 16. Triples-Cronin, Senators, 7: Simmons, Athletics, 5; Lary, Yankees, Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 10;

Ruth. Yankees, 10. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, 4: Johnson, Tigers, 14. Pitching-Walberg, Athletics, won l. lost 1; Fischer and Jones, Wash-

ington, won 5, lost 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Hendrick, Reds, .377; Arlett, Phillies, .373. Runs - Klein, Phillies, 44; Ott,

mulder, Green Bay, Krembs, Green Giants, 35. Runs batted in - Klein, Phillies. 40; Arlett, Phillies, .38. Hits-Arlett, Phillies, 63; Herman Robins, 61. Doubles-Hornsby, Cubs, 18; Dav-

> Triples-Worthington, Braves, 7; Watkins, Cardinals, 6. Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 13; Ar-Stolen bases-Comorosky, Pirates

ls, Phillies, 17.

Pitching-Sweetland, Cubs, won Kaukauna; and Greg Hartjes, Little 5, lost 0; Brandt, Braves, won 3, lost 1: Grimes, Cardinals, won \$, lost 1. Chicken Lunch tonight, New

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

two runs and scored three.

White Sox-His tory over Athletics.

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Several weeks ago the two clubs have played two less than the Bays. Indications are that game will be a pitcher's battle from tle Chute.

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ing upon request.
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In Memorian
Instructions
Investments, Bonds
Laundries
Livestock
Livestock Wanted
Lodge Notices
Lost and Found

Equipment. Ect. Real Estate Wanted
Rooms and Board
Rooms—Housekeeping
Rooms Without Board

Special Notices
Talloring, Etc.
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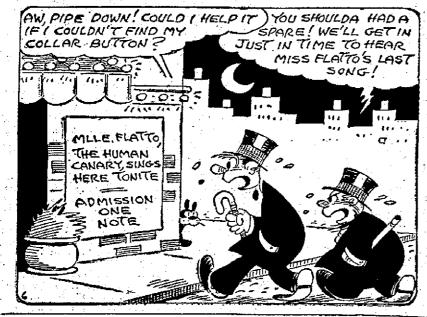
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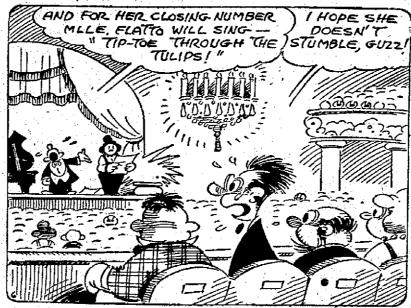
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PRACTICALLY new 6 room house with ½ acre, just out city limits and high taxes.

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like rent.

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CHOICE HOMES THIRD WARD—Near Pierce park.
Practically new home of 6 rooms
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ATTENTIONI

In the GLENDALE PLAT Which we put on the market a week aro—we sold over one-half (½) of the lots. There are still some very choice lots left. Liberal sizes and prices. Look them over Sunday

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COLLEGE AVE., E. 300—2 rooms

above Shannon's

O ACRES—Just out of Appleton. Excellent buy at \$1400. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis. FARM—Large, with cows, horses, machinery. Cheap. Will take small farm or dwelling part payment 100 acres, live stock and machinery. Will exchange for city property. 54 acres, no personal, \$1,000 cash, balance time. Fred N Torrey real exists broker Hoston. real estate broker, Horton-

FARMS, ACREAGES

## GOOD HIGHWAYS, FISHING ATTRACT **TOURISTS TO STATE**

350 Million Fish Planted by Conservation Commission This Year

o vacationists to visit northern Stocked by the state conservation commission with more than \$50,000,-000 fish this year, Wisconsin's 10, 000 lakes are a stimulus to the fisherman, whether he wishes the figh-

ing giants of the waters or the smaller game fish. If the sportsman seeks muskellunge, king of the fresh waters, northern Wisconsin is the surest battle ground. The great "muskie" waters are concentrated in Iron, Vilas, and Oneida counties in the north central part of the state, although the conservation commission lists 425 lakes in 20 counties as muskellunge grounds. The headwaters of the Chippewa and Wiscon-

The Chippewa, flows from the Manitowish waters, reached on U. S. highway 51, north of Madison. Fishermen report many a "strike" from the clusive muskellunge there. La Vieux Desert, situated on the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary line, and reached on state highway: 26 from Appleton, is the headwaters of the Wisconsin river. Many of the argest muskellunge on record have een caught there, although the

land's "muskie" weighed more than 52 pounds. Pickerel or great northern pike and wall-eyed pike, both fine eating fish, abound in the upper regions of the state. More than 1,200 lakes are listed by the conservation com-

found in the swift streams that course the countryside north of Madison to Lake Superior. The highways into northern Wisconsin are reported to be in good

shape by the highway commission here. Where road projects are under way, maintained detours are

GOING TO EMPEROR Tokyo-(A)-The emperor of Japan expects soon to see some movies

WE BUILD homes to suit you and buy your lot with very small down payment. Investigate.

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The state of send along a pack or two of films which he would take on his way to

Purchase, N. Y. King Prajadhipok called twice on Emperor Hirohito at the imperial palace. They conversed through an interpreter, to whom the Slamese

OUTAGAMIE

COUNTY, WISCONSIN
In the matter of the liquidation of
the Bank of Hortonville, a delinquent banking corporation of the village of Hortonville, Outagamie
county, Wisconsin.
To Whom It May Concern:
Take notice, that I, C. F. Schwenker, commissioner of banking for
the state of Wisconsin, with the
approval and under the directions
of Honorable Edgar V. Werner, circuit judge, have declared a second
liquidating dividend of 10% to the
creditors of the Bank of Hortonville in process of liquidation, accreditors of the Bank of Hortonville in process of liquidation, according to the proofs of claims of
such creditors; that the same will
be paid on the 25th day of June,
A. D., 1931, by check; that no objections have been filed to such
claims, and that any one interested
may see the list of claimants and
the amount due each one, and that
such list is filed with the clerk of
the circuit court at Appleton, Wisconsin, and another list is on file
at the Bank of Hortonville, and
anyone interested may file objection to any claim by filing the same
in writing with the commissioner
of banking.

C. F. SCHWENKER,
Commissioner of Banking for

Commissioner of Banking for State of Wisconsin.

SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE 69 THREE LAKES-Cottage on Big

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70 BUNGALOW-5-6 room, or house, wanted to rent July 1st. Give full particulars. Write C-35 Post-Cres-

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Boats, Accessories 14

Building Materials 18

Building Contracting 19

Business Office Equip 50

Business Opportunities 67

Business Properties 67

Business Opportunities 66
Business Properties 66
Business Service 14
Card of Thanks 1
Cafes and Restaurants 31
Chiropodists 28
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Service." 112 S. Appleton. Day or night call 308R1. SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME
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SCHROEDER-LUEDERS MEMORI-AL CO.—Distinctive Mem. "Mark every grave." 319 N. App. Ph. 810. GRADUATION—Card and gifts at the Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

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HELP WANTED FEMALE 32 IOUSEPEEPER-Wanted. Bachelor farmer. Protestant preferred. Must be respectable. Write D-5 Post-

MEN-Send me your name and address and I'll mail you absolutely free full details of a successful money-making plan that is bringing others \$10-\$25 a day. Albert Mills; 7161 Monmouth, Cincinnath,

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LUNCH ROOM—For sale, Main St.
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COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

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No matter how scarce money is
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horns, Anconas, heavy ass'td, \$6.50;
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DAY BED-And blue velour drap-ery. Tel. 4677.

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AUCTION SALES

nette set, gas stove and bedroom set. Must be sold regardless of price. 316 N. Locust St. FURNITURE—All kinds of second hand furniture. We also buy furniture and stoves. Tel. 9531J12. Kimberly Second Hand Store. HOUSEHOLD-Goods for sale, Ph. OIL STOVE-And oven, Perfection, \$10: large ice box, \$15: Hoosier kitchen cabinet, \$20; bed and springs, \$5. 760 Plank Road, Menasha, tel. 3328. asha, tel. 3328.
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TRADE IN YOUR USED

Furniture for new. Let us prove that Gabriels can save you money. Gabriel Furniture Co., 307 N. Com-mercial St., Neenah. VACUUM CLEANERS — For your vacuum cleaner repairs call 1489. Scott & Fetzer Sales, 1335 W. Rog-MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48 GUITARS—Old Madrid, complete with case and instruction book, \$10: Van Zeeland Studio, 124 N.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49 FLOOR SAMPLE "PHILCO" Lowboy radio, "The World's Best Seller," was \$88.00, special at \$61.50. Finkle Electric Shop, 316 E. College Ave.
PHONOGRAPH—Edison, for sale or trade. Tel. 3172. 528 N. State.

FILES—1 used, \$10.00; 1 cash register, \$37.50. See the Royal Typewriter without carriage shift. General Office Supply Co., tel. 140. TYPEWRITERS — Add. machines, office equip. and supplies. E. W. Shannon, 300 E. Col., tel. 86. GOOD THINGS TO EAT 52 TRY LANGENBERG MILK It qualifies. That's why we do not pasteurize. If you want pure fresh milk just Phone 666.

4 HOUR DRYING VARNISH For floor or linoleum. His quality and low in price. per quart; 60c per pint.

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Knitting Works FERTILIZER Swift's Red Steer brand. Get your supply now for cabbage transplant-ing. Outagamie Equity Exchange,

320 N. Division St., tel. 1642,

REINKE & COURT HDW. CO. 322 N. Appleton St. Phone 386

6 & ½ foot Eanner and Red Top steel post, 35c. MEDINA LUMBER, COAL, FLOUR & FEED YARD Medina Wisconsin WANTED TO BUY

DIVISION ST., N. 604—Room, board. Or room only. Young man. ELDORADO ST., E. 733—Room and board. Modern home. Man pre-

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 61

WASHINGTON ST., E. 802-3 furn. rooms. Upper. Tel. 3555. APARTMENTS, FLATS 62 APARTMENTS—Furnished and un-furnished apartments. Close in. GATES RENTAL DEPT. 209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552 APPLETON ST., N. 513-Modern 5 BATEMAN ST .- Modern 5 room upper flat. Heat, water and garage. Tel. 9612R-1-1.

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COLLEGE AVE., E. 113 — Modern kitchenette apt. People's Clothing Co. COLLEGE AVE. E. 212—Modern furn. apt. 3 rooms and bath. Light gas, hot water furn. Inq. Marx

heated 4 room apt. With garage. COLLEGE AVE., W. 745-2 furn rooms and private bath. Garage. Tel. 3689. COLLEGE AVE., W. 406-Flat. Inquire Hassman Shoe Store. COLLEGE AVE., W. 607 - Modern flat. 5 rooms and bath. \$25. DURKEE ST., N. 315-Modern 3 room apt. Furnished. FRANKLIN ST., W. 624-Small mod-ern lower flat.

ment, third floor. Convenient, central location. Heat and water furnished. Apply Post-Crescent Of-HANCOCK ST., E. 314—Cozy furn. upper apt. 4 rms. and bath. Adults. Pri. entrance. Heat and water furn.

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Madison —(P)— A myriad of good highways and fish that bite have combined to send out their first call

SECOND WARD-Nice 5 room modsin rivers lie in those counties, and FIRST WARD-All modern home in the largest "muskles" have been caught in lakes of that region.

> champion was snared in 1929 by E. A. Oberland, Manitowoc, in Lac du Flambeau, near state highway 70. a short distance from its juncture with U.S. 51 at Minocqua. Ober-

> mission as places where they are plentiful. For the trout fisher, the brook, brown, and rainbow species can be

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monarch spoke in English. LEGAL NOTICES CIRCUIT COURT, O

June 5-6 FARMS, ACREAGES 60 ACRES—Good buildings, electric lights, good herd of cattle. Will trade. Henry Bast, tel. 9635J2. SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT 68 COTTAGE - Furnished. East of Waverly Beach. Tel. 311 after 6

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# HORT SELLING STOPS GAINS OF STOCK MARKET

eekend Profit Taking Also Has Bearish Effect on Mart

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER sociated Press Financial Editor New York -(R)- Week-end proftaking and renewed short selling a hole in the stock market's ad-100 today. Sales exceeded 700,-

rices were off at the opening, the dullness of trading on this e as the first half hour was pass-Offerings came in steadily, if wly, however, and the market rked slowly lower during the balse of the two hour session. Trad-; seemed governed by technical iditions rather than by any out-

e influence. MI groups participated in the decks. The range was about 1 to points for pivotal issues. J. S. Steel lost 25 and there were

o 3 points declines for American lephone, North American, Borden, Pont, Electric Power and Light. H. Maey, Allied Chemical, Conidated Gas, American Tobacco , Frisco, New York Central, nnsylvania and Illinois Central. ion Pacific, which climbed rapidduring the recent rally, dropped and Norfolk and Western slump-13. Auburn Auto's loss was 6 ille International Business Man was down slightly more than 2

s entitled to a setback after the tive rebound and the dullness of trading on the weekend sag ggested that necessitous liquidan, for the time being at least, had

News was largely indecisive. Enuraging items were the smaller cline in bank clearings for this d the rise of one point in Youngswn district steel operations for xt week. The gain in the latter lex of business activity was the 'set an estimate of a large decline: unfilled orders of the U.S. Steel poration at the end of May. The tual figures will be available next ednesday, but the preliminary ess was a drop of 250,000 to 300,tons, or under the average for past seven years. The steel in-

the situation from the standint of earnings. The statement by Chancellor uening in London regarding Gerany's financial position and the position of a "crisis tax" by the ch government caused some unrtainty. Plans of the railroads to n per cent rise in revenues, left ınted marketwise.

REGULARITY MARKS TREND OF BOND MART

er on profit-taking.

New York—(4)—Price movements bonds today were highly irregualthough the turnover in most tances was limited to a few or en single sales.

ndustrial loans showed an uprd trend from the start. Armour of 1930. Sinclair Oil 63s. Chile pper 5s, International Match 5s 1 Phillips Petroleum 52s gained ctions. Many such issues did so single small transactions. oublic utility obligations were sally quiet but the price changes

re extremely narrow and irreguly lower. American Télephone penture 5s of 1965, Cincinnati Gas 1 Electric Series A 4s, and Kansas s and Electric 44s, three bonds of tty high standing, lost small ctions. Western Union 5s, Paci-Gas 5s, Detroit Edison 43s and usolidated Gas of New York 51s re steady.

Railroad obligations made mixed

inges which were wider than

ise of other groups, St. Louis San ancisco 41s of 1978 were the most ive of the group at fractional resions. The application filed with Interstate Commerce commission that railroad for the issuance of .316.000 in refunding bonds dissed that no contracts or other angements have been made for ir sale. Baltimore and Ohio 44s 1960 made one of the largest ns in sympathy with the stock of t carrier. Boston and Maine 5s. nadian Pacific Debenture 4s, and ssouri Pacific Series F 5s eased New York Central 5s of 2013, :kel Plate 41s of 1978 and Pennsylua general 41s gained ground. Aberty and treasury loans were terally quiet and steady. The arth Liberty 44s end the treasury of 1954 were moderately active. 'oreign bonds were irregularly er. German 54s and Italian 7s

son-42s receded along with the

CHICAGO POTATOES

hicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A. Potas, 97, on track 181, total U. S. pments 1101; new stock, slightly pigs, good and choice 100-139 lbs iker, trading fair; sacked per t Alabama, Louislana bliss triphs, mostly 1.45-1.55; few fine ility higher, ordinary 1.35-1.40; ras 1.35-1.50, mostly 1.40-1.50, old ck, firm on russets, steady on ers trading light; Idaho Russets )-1.60; few higher:

CHICAGO CHEESE hicago - (AP) - Cheese per 1b:

c; limburger 18c; swiss 33-35c.

# **SWINE PRICES SHOW** STRENGTH ON MART

Well Handled Marketing Credited With Sharp Up-

Chicago -(P)- The trend of the cattle and hog markets this week showed what the country could do when aroused. Warnings broadcast last weekend to hold back supplies until the demand improved had their effect, and the price scale in each market was literally lifted by the Canadion crop situation was the Ar its boot-straps. The average price of hogs was raised from \$5.78 on Friday of last week to \$6.08 yester-day, while all light cattle soured serted one good soaking rain within An ction was followed by a steadier \$1.00 or more in a set of active a week would materially after the Ar markets.

Advances in prices of livestock were not due as much to a better demand as to well-handled marketings. Beef coolers were still clogged, even though the wholesale price at Chicago was generally \$1.00 higher for the week, but there were fewer! heavy cattle to clutter them up furie, which was sharpest in the rail ther. Weakness in heavy steers appeared in the last two days to wipe out all but 25c of the 75s advance scored early, indicating that the trade is not out of danger. Receipts at twelve markets were about 125,-800 cattle for the week, against 140. 900 a week ago, and 181,000 for the same week a year ago.

Trading in hogs today was confined to inferior quality offerings and bids came 5 to 10c lower for all weights.

Only 4,000 were on sale, of which-2,000 were holdovers. Heavy butchers became scarce during the week nes yielded nearly 8. American and increased in value more than any other class, except packing sows. Light weights closed 25c Brokerage circles felt the market higher than the top of last week, while strong weights advanced 30c or more. Twelve markets had 33,-000 fewer hogs this week than last.

Lambs were the only section of livestock market to show losses. De clines ranged from 50 to 75c, with choice grades off least. Range lambs closed at \$10.25 for a top quotation, after selling at \$10.60 early ek as compared with a year ago in the week. Receipts at Chicago for the week were 78,200 heads and of these nearly 54,000 were directs to packers. Even with only 24,500 left on sale demand was so poor st in some time and tended to that buyers had the upper hand most of the week. Dressed lamb de clined \$1.00 also in the Chicago mar-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee (A) Hogs, 600 steady; fair to good lights, 140-170 lbs. stry is experiencing a seasonal 6.00-6.35; fair to good butchers 180-ntraction, but the low level of op-200 lbs. 6.00-6.50; fair to good lights, ations, even at the spring peak, 210-240 lbs. 6.10-6.40; prime heavy phasizes the unfavorable aspects and butchers 250 lbs. and up 5.50-6.35; unfinished grades 5.25-5.75; fair to selected packers 4.90-5.35; rough and heavy packers 4.50-4.75; pigs, 90-120 lbs. 5.00-6.00; stags 4.00-5.00; governments and throwouts 1.00-4.00. Cattle, none, steady; steers, good

to choice 7.25-8.00; medium to good ordinate efforts to obtain higher 6.00-6.75; fair to medium 5.25-5.75; erican cash wheat was reported at Di sight rates, amounting to perhaps commen 4.75-5.25; heifers, good to the seaboard yesterday, with sales per cent in order to provide a choice 5.25-6.25; fair to medium of around 400,000 bushels Manitobas Dri 4.25-5.25; common to fair 3.25-4.25; and old crop hard winters in all e market lukewarm, and it was ap- cows, good to choice 4.25-4.75; fair positions. No business was claimed rent that hie news had been disto good 3.75-4.25; cows, canners 2.25. in new crop winters. There were also Ea 3.75; cows, cutters 3.00-3.50; buils, fairly good sales of Canadian barley. Eat Brains opened firm but reacted butchers 4.00-4.25; bulls, bologna 3.50-3.75; bulls, common 3.25-3.50, milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Calves, none, steady; choice calves. 140-175 lbs 9.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 8.25-8.75; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 7.00-8.00; throwouts 5.00. Sheep, none, steady: good to choice native ewes and wether spring lambs 9.00-9.50; buck spring lambs 8.00-8.50; cull spring lambs 5.00-7.00; shorn ewes 1.50-2.25; cuil ewes 50-1.00; bucks 1.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(A)-(USDA)-Cattle 400; compared week ago all yearlings around 1.00 higher, but medium weights and weighty steers eased off late to finish around 25 higher; No. 1 northern 729-739; No. 1 dark majority she stock about 1.00 higher; low cutters and cutters .5-50 up; 748; 14 per cent protein 72g-748; 13 Gra bulls gained 25-50; desirable medium per cent protein 72g-74g; 12 per cent Gt weight yealers strong to 50 higher and weighty offerings 50 and more Montana, 14 per cent protein 69%; to Gris lower; replacement steers scarce, 25 arrive 67%; No. 1 amber durum 62%. Gul. or more higher; yearling steers top- 67%; No. 2 amber durum 59%-66%. No. ped at 8.75; several sales 8.25-8.50 1 red durum 57%; June 72%; July 66; Hah with bulk 7.00-8.00; weighty beeves Sept. 61%. Corn No. 3 vellow 48-50. Her. topped at 8.25 with bulk 7.00-7.75; Oats No. 3 white 241-243. althought several late sales down to 6.50 and below; best yearling heifers 8.25; bulk 7.00-7.75; practical top weighty sausage bulls 4.00; selected vealers 9.00-9.50; most stocker and feeder steers 5.50-6.75.

Sheep 7,00; today's market nominal; for weak 40 doubles from feeding stations 53,000 direct; compared ed 564; No. 6 mixed 524; No. 1 yellow ingo week ago lambs and yearlings most- 562-57; No. 2 yellow 562-57; No. 3 Int ly 50-75 lower; fat ewes fully 25 lower; late break entirely checked at close; weekly total of directs largest since May 1929; closing bulk desirable native ewe and wether lambs 8.50-9.25; best early in week 10.50; throwouts largely 6.00-7.50 late; bucks 7.0-8.25; range lambs 10.00-10.60 during week; week's top dry fed yearlings 8.60; most fat ewes

1.75-2.25. Hogs 6,000 including 5,000 direct; quality mostly plain; market evenly demand, 4.86 7-16; cables 4.86 9-16; 60 Kell steady to 10 lower; spots off more; plain kinds 6.00-6.15; choice 300 lbs te two of the most active at frac- 6.00; underweights absent; packing nal recessions. Bulgarian 62s sows 5.00-5.40; compared week ago anced sharply. Stock privilege market mostly 25-50 higher; shippers lgations were usually quiet. At- took 500; estimated holdovers 2,000; Switzerland 19.394; Spain 9.62; Porlight lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs 6.10-6.35; light weights 160-200 lbs 6.25-6.40; medium weights 200-250 lbs 6.25-6.40; heavy weights 250-350 lbs 5.85-6.35; packing sows, metreal 99.92 3-16. dium and good 275-500 lbs 5.00-5.50;

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee — (P) — Butter, tubs, standards, 221; extras 23; eggs, fresh firsts 15; poultry, live, heavy fowls 16; light fowls 15; leghorn broilers 20; turkeys 24; ducks 20; springs 19; geese 13; springs 18. Vegetables, beets 10.00-12.00 ton; cabbrge 2.00-2.25 swt; carrots 8.00ns 13-131c; daisies 13c; longhorns, 10.00 ton; Tomatoes 1.25 1.25-1.50 ; young Americas, 13c; brick 13- 8-lb. basket; potatoes, Wisconsin 1.50-1.65 \_cwt; Minnesota 1.65-1.75 derry growers of the Chadbourn, 1.60-1.65 cwt; onions new yellow

# **EXPORT DEMAND** SLACK; WHEAT

Authoritative Summary A Says Canadian Wheat Crop Looks Bad

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Ar Chicago —(A)— Notwithstanding Ar

that an authoritative summary said Ar worst at this season in 29 years, wheat prices showed weakness. The Ar outlook. Another bearish factor was An scantiness of fresh export demand Ar for wheat from North America.

Profit taking sales on the part of Ar wheat buyers did much to pull Ar wheat prices down at times. Further- A more, the market had scored an ad- rn vance of 4 cents within a week, and numerous traders acted os assumption that price setbacks were prob- At able. Additional selling was appar- A ently due to belief in some quarters that Canadian drought news had Ba been fully discounted for at least Ba the moment.

Scattered showers in Canada were Bo reported with a heavy rain at some Be places. Wheat bears made capital Be also of Canadian predictions of cooler temperatures and additional Bo showers. On the other hand, Cana- Bo dian reports said imperative need existed for heavy general downpours, and that a percentage of Bu wheat was beyond recovery, Corn Bu and oats eased quickly when wheat became weak. Provisions went lower with hog

values and with grain. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

•	CHICAGO GRAIN	7.77777	æ
	Chicago —(P)—		
ſ	High	Low	Close
-	WHEAT-		
1	June679	.66g	.672
е	July601	.585	.593
-	Sept603	.585	.595
7	Dec	.62g	.634
0	CORN—		
3	July 573	.56≟	.563
5	Sept 533	.525	.523
D	Dec	.16	.463
r	OATS		
1	July26g	.269	.263
- 3	Sept	.269	.27
	Dec29g	.291	.297
	RYE-		
	July371	.362	.37
	Sept393	.382	.394
	Dec43	.422	$.42_{5}^{-}$
- 1	LARD—		
	July 7.92	7.90	7.90
٠ إ	Sept 8.17	8.00	8.02
١	Oct 8.15	7.97	8.00
١	BELLIES—		
٠	July		8.75
;	Sept		9.00
;			
: 1			

#### Grain Notes

Chicago- Some improvements in the foreign demand for north Am- De

A message from Waterloo, Iowa, received by James E. Bennett and Co., said "Central Iowa has had good rains, but the northeast received very little. Corn and oats are generally doing fine, while pastures and hay meadows are short."

Reports from Portland, Ore., were that the Pacific northwest wheat crop will probably be cut 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels under the May 15 estimate of a 100,000,000 bushel crop, unless a good rain is received within the next ten days.

Louis G & Ea ....

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis-(A)-Wheat receipts 160 cars compared to 123 a year ago. Market 11 lower to 3 higher. Cash northern, 15 per cent protein 722protein 723-733; No. 1 dark hard Gt Sept. 612. Corn No. 3 yellow 48-50. Her

Barley 30-44. Rye No. 1, 342-262. Fyax No. 1 1.411-1.451.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago—(A)—Wheat No. 2 red 77;

No. 2 hard 74 (poor); Corn No. 1 mixed 561-2; No. 2 mix- Ind yellow 561; No. 4 yellow 551; No. 5 Ins yellow 55; No. 2 white 58-581; No. 2 Ter white 571; sample grade 50-51. Oats No. 2 white 28-284; No. 3 Int

white 273-28. Timothy seed 8.25-8.75. Clover seed 17.00-18.00.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York-(P)-Foreign exchages irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain

Demands-Belgium 13.927; Germany 22.72; Holland 40.23; Norway 

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee —(A)— Wheat No. 1 mixed hard 73-731; wheat No. 2 mix-

	New		 {o	rk	Stock List
Ī	***				ciated Press
D	Abitibi P. and P	- 3§	Low 35	8	Nat Cash RA 223 203 Nat Dairy Pr 33 32
Γ	Adams Exp. Air Reduc. Alaska Jun.	779 195	128 75± 183	13 763 189	N Y Cent 803 774
У	Alleghany Al. Chem. and Dye 1 Allis Ch. Mfg.	233	23	51 1102 231	North Amer 633 613 No Am Avia 73 73
	Am. Can	-	162 973	16 <u>3</u> 981 41	
ıg	Am. and F. P Am. Home Prod	50 54}	24 493 523	243 493 523	Otis Stl
id 1e 3,	Am. Internat Am. Pow. and L Am: Rad. St. San	$\frac{343}{123}$	111 33 12	113 33 12	Pac G and El 417 41 Pacw Mot 62 63 Par Pub 228 22
ie s- in	Am. Smelter and R Am. Stl. Fdrs Am. Tel. and Tel 16	141 83 1	27% 14 166}	273 143 1663	Peerless Mot 31 3
ie is id	Am. Wat. Wks Am. Wool		105 421	105 423 7	Penney J C 32; 31 Penn R R 50 47 Petro Corp
of ill	Am Wool Pf Armour Anaconda Armour Del Pf	213	203	26 20% 43	Phillips Pet 53 58 Pierce Oil Prairie Pipe Line
r. d- id	Arm of Ill A	50	1438		Pub Ser N J 774 754 Pulman 333 323
p- b- r-	Atl Ref		13 <u>1</u> 160 <u>1</u>	13 <u>1</u> 37 <u>1</u> 161,	Pure Oil 53 55
rs 1d st	Balt and Ohio		503	11g 503	Rad Pfd B
	Bendix Avia	6g 16 <del>1</del>	61 155	6 <u>3</u> 60 153	Rem Rand 72 73 Rec Mot 68 63
l- al	Bohn Alum	443	439	27 27	Rich Oil Cal 45% 48
ed n-	Bon Ami Borden Briggs Mfg	108	53½ 9½	53 534 99	1 Dette in the second second second
of n at	Bulova Watch Burr Ad Mch Byers Co		81 285	213 29	Stl San Fr 16½ 16 Seab Air
s	Cal and Hec	40}	39 <u>3</u> 263	59 393 26	Buen Calon
e	Case J I	781 349	70 <u>4</u> 33 <u>4</u> 4 <u>4</u>	705 349 43	Section Oil 4 32
EX TO	Chi M St P and P Pf Chic and N W	73	73 30 301	7½ 30 301	South Pac 76% 75% South Rail 31% 30%
17.2		163	15%	16 25 <u>1</u> 1381	Spicer Mfg   Stand Brands   161 16   16   St G and El   61   59   51   52   53   54   55   55   55   55   55   55
76 17 15	Colgate Palm Col Fuel and Ir Col G and E	123	123	45 127 244	St Oil Cal     314     339       St Oil N J     338     329       St Oil N Y     15     144       Sterl Sec A     3     23
3.		7} 64 167	621 161	624 167	Stew Warn
1	Com Invest Tr Com1 Solv Comwith So		2 t 12 7 g	249 12 75	Tex. Corp 199 19 Tex. Gulf Sul 331 315
	Cont Bak	89Z	10 88	101 884 103	Tide Water As 42 42 Timk. Det. Ax
	Contl Ins	$2\frac{1}{2}$	454 389 23	451 389 21	Trans-America . 73 75 U
	Contl Oil Del Corn Prod Coty Crex Carpet	38Z	5 <u>1</u> 61	5½ 61 7\ 14%	Un. Oil Cal 16% 16% Un. Pac
		39 3	37 <u>1</u> 29	371 37 27	Un. Aire. Pf. Un. Carb. Un. Cig.
n	Davis Chem			107 120	Un. Corp 204 197 Un. Corp. pf 484 484 Un. Fruit
5	Diam Mat	17 389	10g 66g	163 51 673	Un. Gas 1m 28 26¼ U. S. Ind. Al 30½ 29½ U. S. Leather
đ,	Dupont Denem 5 E East Kod 12	- 27 <b>g</b> :		78 126 <u>1</u>	U. S. Real, and Im 151 151 U. S. Rub 121 112 N. S. Sti
	Eaton Ax S 1 Elec Auto L 4 El Pow and Lgt 3	103	10g 39 <u>3</u> 31g	105 395 32	U S St! Pt 1392 1392 1 Vanadium 307 293
1	El Stor B			551 17g	Ward Bak B 67 69
1	Fed Wat S Fisk Rub Fost Wheel			19 26 }	West Mary 111 10g West Un Tel 107 1023 1 Westing Air 231 234
t :		.69 .53 87	16 25 <del>1</del> 18 <del>1</del>	164 254 183	West El & Mfg 65# 634 Willys Over 51 5 Woolworth 672 665
	Gen Elec 3 Gen Elec Spl	63 03	381 468	388 111 468	Worth P & M 45g 43 Wrigley Jr
	Gen Mills	48	333	38 331	Yell Tr & C 71 71 72 Zenoth Rad 23 22
	Gen Thea Eq 2	4 k	37 251	10 33 253	St. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul—(P)—U. S. D. A.—Ca
	Goodyear T 3 Grah Paige		10g 33 <u>h</u>	107 339 4	175; compared week ago, fed ste and yearlings after having advan-
	Gt No Ry Pf 5 St Nor Ir Ore Ctf Grisby Grun Fulf St Sti	31	491 3	491 18 3 125	50 to 75 cents or more early close with part of advance off but still spots 50 cents above low time 1
.   1	Hahn Dept St			53	week; fat she stock, cutters a bulls largely 25 cents spots 50 cer
13	Household F Pf			595 814	higher; feeders and stockers were plainer kinds 25 or more low- week's prices few long yearlings 7
3	Howe Sound 1:	7 <b>7</b> 3	7 129	15± 13	mixed yearling 7.50; best matur offerings 7.25; bulk all weights 6 @7.25; beef cows 3.50@4.50; heife
]	I Cent 4			443	5.00% $6.25$ ; cutters $3.50%$ $3.75$ ; by $3.40%$ $3.65$ ; most thin stockers $4.5$ ; $5.75$ ; common kinds $4.00$ and under
1	nd Ray 2" nger Rand nl Stl			91½ 41	Calves 125; vealers 50 higher; go grade vealers 7.00; choice offerir 9.50; few to 10.00.
מ	Terb Rap Tr 2:			32	Hogs, 800; fairly active fusteady; better 160 to 260 pour weights mostly 5.75@6.20; top 6.5
J	nt Harv	4 13	53 <b>9</b> 11	532 114	butchers weighing 260 to 350 pour or beter 5.25@5.75; part load 5. pound butchers 5.00; gows mos
J	nt Tel & Tel 24  [ewel Tea	17	-	40	4.85@5.00; few down to 4.50; p salable from 6.10@6.50; one lo choice feeders at later prices; av
F	ohns Man	i ş	13	15	age cost Friday 5.35; weight 289, Sheep 1,700; compared week a lambs and yearlings 75c to \$1.00 more lower; few 50 to 75 cents
1	Celsey Hay Wh 1	4	104		at new low for year; late bulk n

74 71  $2\frac{1}{2}$ MOR A.—Cattle

ut still 25, time last tters and 50 cents ers weak: o lower; offerings

pounds top 6.20: 50 pounds s mostly

day bills, 4.84 11-32; France demand Kelsey Hay Wh .... 10% 10% more lower; few 50 to 75 cents off Kresge SS ........ 268 268 262 8horn ewes 1.00@1.75.
Kreug & Toll ....... 203 202 202

MARTIAL LAW RULES IN CUBAN PROVINCE

M Mack Trucks ..... 279 27 27

WISCONSIN RAPIDS IS 1932 HOST TO U. C. T.

Janesville-(A)-After electing C. F. Hertlein, Superior, grand counselor, succeeding F. R. Finn, Appleton, and choosing Wisconsin Rapids 323 for the 1932 convention, the annua convention of United Commercial 83 Travelers, Grand Council of Wiscon-78t sin, was adjourned today.

Speaking at the convention ban-34 614 624 quet last night, Gov. Philip F. La-[77] Foliette attacked chain stores, de-361 claring, "Wisconsin will operate on the prinicple that business interests are guaranteed the right of equally opportunity protected from tax evasion and unfair business competition.

"The state shall impose a tax on chain stores to equalize inequality of taxes between chain and independent business. The state shall make chains carry their equal share of taxation."

# EASE DEBTS, PLEA MADE BY GERMANY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lotted for other financial adjustments. The other half is produced by supplementary taxes both on earned and uncarned incomes with the provision that persons whose incomes from both sources do not exceed 16,000 marks (about \$3,840) annually pay only one tax.

Only totally disabled war veterans are exempted from additional taxation under the decrees. As for other recipients of public relief, the preliminary period before they become eligible is extended and the peried during which relief is granted is shortened in accordance with the recommendations of the unemployment investigation commission.

The supplementary income taxes, or so-called "crisis tax" will hit practically everybody living in Germany. On earned incomes it ranges from 1 per cent on salaries of up to 3,600 marks (about \$864) to 5 per cent on salaries of 36,000 marks (about \$8,640). They become effect tive July I and extend until the end of 1932, but some alleviation in the cours of next year is regarded as a possibility.
Expect 40-Hour Week

In the preamble to the decrees it is declared that the government will seek authority from the Reichs tag to introduce a forty-hour work ing week and to make overtime dependent on a special permit from local authorities. The measures are believed to foreshadow the introduction of "voluntary labor service" from the ranks of the jobless but willing workers ..

293 203

A variety of measures are propos ed for relieving agricultural distress. The government further announces legislation aimed at "free ing trade and industry from too rigid fetters" imposed by trusts and corporations in matters of produc tion or price agreements. The burdens and restrictions im

posed on the German people by these measures were clearly foreseen by S Parker Gilbert, American reparations agent, during his term of office here. In his final report he gave the hone-112 117 ly warning that "Germany must cut 89% ,89% her cost according to her cloth."
1392 1392 Relief Dill Oblayed

The Fons-Coodland \$5,000,000 unemploymen relief bill was scheduled for action by the assembly but the lower house decided to send it to the committee on taxation for consideration. Assemblyman Allan Bushy, 1023 1023 Milwaukee, introduced an amend-23% 23% ment to give Milwaukec-co's share 631 631 of the appropriation to the county board for administration. The bill 661 661 calls for the apportionment of the money to cities, towns and villages. The assembly killed the Smith bill

ordering meters installed on telephones not having unlimited service. The Nixon bill calling for state aid to county forests not to exceed \$3,000 a year, met the same fate.

A director of recreation at the state prison may be a good idea, but the assembly turned down the propofed steers sition. It killed a bill calling for the advanced creation of such an office. The \$3.50 ely closing annual appropriation is believed to have sent the measure to defeat.

The assembly passed a bill introduced by Assemblyman Oscar Schmiege, Appleton, which makes the drivers of any vehicles which kills a person through the driver's negligence or carelessness guilty of "negligent homicide." This charge rlings 7.75 will be included in every crime of manslaughter charged to have been committed in the operation of a vehicle. A jury may convict a driver .75; bulls on "negligent homicide" should it ers 4.50@ fail to convict on other manslaughnd under; ter charges.

#### FECHET AND EAKER IN CRASH IN MEXICO

Maxico City -(P)- Advices from the frontier town of Tapachula, Chlapas, today stated that Major General James E. Fechet, chief of THREE CLERGYMEN ARE the American Air corps, and Capone load tain Ira C. Eaker, widely known ces: aver- army flier, narrowly escaped death on landing there yesterday. They week ago, stopped to refuel while enroute to Panama. According to dispatches received

this morning, their plane's retractable landing gear, for some reason, was not in readiness for the landing and when the plane came down, the wheels folded up. The ship was damaged and the propeller broken, but the American airmen were said to have escaped with bruises. The Americans left Biownsville, Texas yesterday.

#### WARNING ISSUED ON SUMMER ACCIDENTS

Washington-(P)-By the law of mixed hard 73; Corn No. 3 yellow 555; 56; corn No. 3 white 563; 57; corn No. 3 mixed 542:56; Oats No. 3 white 27-27; Rye No. 2 27-444; Barley malting 40-54; Feed 35-33.

The New York Coffee and Sugar exchange today inaugurated its summer schedule and was closed for the mer schedule and was closed for the mer schedule and was closed for the day. The schedule provides for closing on Saturday during June, July, August and September.

Mack Trucks

272 27 27

IN UUBAN PHUVINUE

San Antonie de Les Banes, Cuba

And San Antonie de Les Banes, Cuba

San Antonie de Les Banes, Cuba

Antonie de L

C., district received \$216,987 for respectively for sold the first 13 days of season.

E. D. Kelly, of Mount Holly, N. Murray Corp ... \$2 62 for this district, has charge of majority were unaccustomed to the sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Experimental change, Friday, June & Sales: 218 to the case. Brewery officials said the sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Experimental change, Friday, June & Sales: 218 to the case. Brewery purposes.

# **CURB MART CLOSES WEEK ON DECLINE**

Oil Shares Suffer Worst Setback-Utilities Make Orderly Retreat

New York -(P)- The Curb market closed the week with a dull session today in which recent gains were reduced by further profit-taking. Declines in a score of leading issues ranged as high as 3 points but averaged less than a point in the

The list displayed a lower trend from the start of the short session. snuff and large cigars. although a few shares managed to rise momentarily above yesterday's final prices. Speculative interest was at low cbb, however, and under weekend realizing shares sagged gradually, closing at the bottom.

As a group the oils suffered the most. Vacuum reacted 31 net after un early display of strength. Gulf lost nearly 4 and Humble 2. Cities Service dipped a and Standard of Indiana 3.

The utilities made an orderly retreat from the high ground for the week American Gas and Electric had the maximum loss, Sagging 2 and Electric Bond and Share, American and Foreign Power warrants, and American Light and Traction lost one to 2. Fractions were chipped from the quoted malues of such shares as American Superpow er, Ningara Hudson, Central States Electric and Tampa Electric.

Low priced investment trust shares yielded on an average of a point in duli trading, Among the specialties the recession was most marked in Great Atlantic and Pacific which railied 4 to 190 to then closed off one net, and Aluminum of America which reacted 3 to 110 compared with a week's high of 123. Technicol. or yielded a point.

#### CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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0	Allied Mot Ind					
1.	Asso Tel Util	:	24	23	3,	2
5	Borg Warn		17			1
2-	Untier Dros					Ξ,
e	Cent III Sec	20	33	20	3	2
n '	Cent Pub Serv A			1		1
d	Cities Serv		Ŕ			
	Conswith Edis			200		2
	Cord Corp	- 1	3.5	S	ī	
3	Corp Sec	13	113	8 1	5	1
t	Crane Co			34		-
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t	Manhat Deach		-		•	
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e,	Swift Hntl U S Gypsum					
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ч	Util & Ind Pt	1:	i I	15	2	1
	Walgreen Co	11	4	17	ã	
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### **NEW YORK CURB**

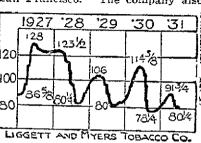
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		rh I	ow (	Close
i	Alum Gds			114
	Am Com Pow A	12	113	
	Am. Gas and El	55		
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i	Am Sup Pow	10%	92	
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	Appalach Gas	43	4 )	
	Ark Nat Gas	-		23
1	Asso Gay and El A	174	163	167
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I	Cam Co Vte			Ä
I	Can Marc Wireless			23
I	Cent Pub Serv A	122	124	
į	Cent States El	79	73	
ł	Clt Serv	118	10%	
Į	Cit Serv Pf			613
١	Creole Pet			21
I	Cust Mex Min			7-16
i	Deforest	4 k	4	
l	Durant Mot	13		
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ļ	El Bond & Sh	211	33±	333
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Į	Humble Oil			52
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	Un Founders	FI.	54	
	Un Gas	64	5 g	
	Un Lt and Pow A	υд	υZ	19
	U S Elec Pow			43
	Vacuum Off	234	314	
				0.13
	TIII			

vat at the browery were reported to June 5. Sales: 150 daisies 111, 35 test from 3 to 4 per cent. E. C. Americas 113, 350 longhorns 116, 188

LIGGETT-MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY 5 YEAR RECORD

The manufacture of cigarettes is the big activity of the Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company which was incorporated as part of the dissolution plan of the American Tobacco Company. It is the third largest producer of cigarets and it also turns out all kinds of tobacco products except

· Plants are located at St. Louis, Chleago, Richmond, Durham, and San Francisco. The company also



owns leaf storage houses and warehouses. It owns 773 per cent of capital stock of the Pinkerton Tobacco Company, manufacturers of scrap tobacco.

Net income in 1930 reached a new high record, totaling \$24,002,315. This compared with \$22,017,128 in 1929. In 1929 the company wrote down the value of its brands, trade marks and goodwill previously carried at \$40,000,000 to \$1.

Funded debt totals \$28,176,200. Capital stock outstanding includes \$22,514,100 in 7 per cent cumulative preferred of \$100 par value; \$21,496,-400 in common stock of \$25 par value and \$56,926,575 in common Class B of \$25 par value.

The preferred and common have equal voting power share for share. Class B shares with the common or dividends or distribution of assets but has no voting power. Payments have been made regularly on the preferred at the required rate. The present rate on the common and common R is \$4 a share annually with extras. One dollar extra was paid on the common and common B March 2, 1931.
As of January 1, 1931, total cur-

rent assets were \$151,037,249, current liabilities amounted to \$6,067,949 and net working capital was \$144,969,300, Book value applicable to the common and Class B shares amounted to \$33,99 a share (Copyright 1931 by the Bell Syndi

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(A)-Holders of domestic corporate bonds, U. S. Governments, and foreign dollar bonds in the six months ended June 30 will have received a total of \$3,574,391,-493 in bond interest and in payment for calls, maturities and redemptions, a compilation by Standard Statistics company says. The inter-est amounts to \$1,314,603,698, and the calls, maturities and redemptions to \$2,259,787,795 for the period.

Joseph Wilshire, president of Standard Brands, Inc., says the company's business in the second quarter is better than during the March quarter. He added that business is "scraping bottom" as he expects a gradual improvement in con-

Operating income of 105 telephone companies in March totaled \$24,106.-055, an increase over \$22,805,572 in the like month last year. The total for the first quarter was \$69,202,739. compared with \$67,791,035 for the corresponding quarter of 1930.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York -(P)- Stocks weak; leaders sag under week-end realiz-

Bonds irregular; industrials gain. Curb weak; oils react 1 to 3 points. Foreign exchanges irregular: French franc improves.

Cotton lower; favorable weather and Ilquidation. Sugar holiday. Coffee holiday.

MARKETS
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Corrected by Hopfensperger
Brothers 

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Twenty factories offered 1.120 boxes of cheese for sale on Samples taken from a 700 gallon the Farmers' Call board, Friday.

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Concrete Products Co.

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Four walls and a roof . . . a place to live, but not a home. Yours, of course, is more than that, yet is it still everything a home should be?

You think your home is comfortable. Think again. A sun porch would be a valuable addition. The basement could be made into more than a coal-pile-and-furnace affair. Different window arrangements might give more light and air — and less dust. Steps, and stairs, floors and doors could be improved. And the list of comfort suggestions has hardly been begun.

How many steps is it from the stove to the refrigerator and to the cupboard? Miles of kitchen-walking can easily be reduced, kitchen things can be more easily accessible. Closet room — there's hardly ever enough. Perhaps your "convenient" home could be improved upon.

The day of the kitchen pump is pretty well past, but many homes are still struggling along with devices and fixtures not much younger. Check over your home point by point — the plumbing, electrical system and the rest. A day or so of work by a capable man will take years off your home. A few new fixtures will do wonders. After all, your clothes and customs are not those of yesterday. Keep your home modern, too.

An experienced builder can show you, in a short time, more square feet of waste space in your home than you believed possible. Deft remodeling and a few changes will give you this now unused space, make your home more roomy. New paint, new roofing material, minor changes inside and out. These will give you the sort of home you should have.

Delay is wasteful, Today, material is lower in price than it has been in sixteen years. Labor is plentiful and eager to work. Expert advice and suggestions are quickly available. Building, remodeling, modernizing and repairing are the best investments you can make. Their value will increase.



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